

1:1

HEARST, PHOEBE APPERSON

1867

72/204
c

San Francisco
20th Nov/67

My dear husband

I was both surprised
& pleased to hear from you. & very
glad to know ^{you} were well so far,
since that time it has been raining
here & I fear storming where you
are, I feel very lonely. Mr James
came out two nights & has sent
Natty since, Cousin Joe did manage
to get out here in time for dinner
Sunday & stayed that night, who is it
that he will not stay with us anore; do
you know? I rec'd a letter from Pa
today. said Cousin Will was coming
up tomorrow morning to stay until
Monday. Pa will be up next Monday
evening so we will have some one
all the time, they are all well at Pa's

I was quite sick Friday + Saturday
& was not well enough to go to Church
on Sunday after you left. I worked
too hard Thursday & was worried about
you going away. the next day I was
"unwell," am feeling much better this
week. my girl came & I like her
very much so far. she is a nice
cook. good washer & ironer. & seems
to be a steady quiet person. I
am keeping quiet & hope to feel well
when you come home. Dr Grover
was up here today. will be up
again the first of next week.

Willie is well & has a good time
playing. the men finished painting
on Monday. all but a few blinds
on the back of the house. it
is well they were so nearly through
for Tuesday it rained. & has
been bad weather ever since.
the house looks beautiful.

Tomorrow. (Thursday 21st) Miss Follie
Wright & Mr Blooper are to be
married. it is to be one of the
grandest affairs ever gotten up in
this town. they are to be married
in Trinity Church. at half past
eight O'clock in the evening, then
a grand reception to be at
the Cosmopolitan. from 9 to 12. the
same evening - is to be a magnificent
one, they have rented the public
parlor. &c &c, I wish we could be
there. if I could, I would go to the
Church anyway, but don't know who
I could go with.

Write as often as you can. & do
take good care of yourself. I shall
be very anxious about you. until
you are again safe at home - accept
love & kisses from your babies.

Yours always -
Pess.

1:2

HEARST, PHOEBE APPERSON

1868

72/204
c

Sullivan Mrs
14th July/88

My dear husband

Yesterday. I recd your letter of 24th June. was getting very anxious to hear from you. as the last one I had. was dated 3rd June. I think that was a long time to wait. I have written to you just as often as possible. & told you all I could think of. I wrote you a very long letter in N.Y. dated 31st May. then wrote another one the day before leaving there for Phila. you must have recd only one, several questions in your letter convince me that you have missed some of my letters. you do not mention one from Panama. I sent one from there, as well as from Manzanillo, also wrote about going to see Eliza. what she & Willie did &c. I think I sent that one from Baltimore. also sent one from Philadelphia. I wrote long letters. & am very sorry if you do not get them all, you do not mention Pa or Ma. if you would go down there & see the letters to them. I may have written something different. that did not think of. when writing to you, I think you might go & see them occasionally. as you

can't do much on Sundays, I have not heard from any of them for a long time. Suppose they are very busy. The last letter was from Effy. 3rd June. I suppose you are still in San Francisco. do you think of going to Idaho at all? had I known you would have been at home all this time. nothing could have induced me to leave, for we are separated enough by your absence. without me going away when you could be home, I do hope you will have respect enough for yourself & me, to keep yourself well dressed & clean. nothing can make me feel worse than to think you are going about shabby & dirty. I suppose you are at the Hotel. you did not say, please write me if you have any new clothes & if you have your washing done. & be sure not to forget to pay for it. I know how careless & forgetful you are, though you don't intend to be so.

I am glad prospects are brightening. hope all you have done, may be for the best. I think you were perfectly right not to go with that crowd to Idaho, but I would not trust too much to what they say about the mine, there is nothing like seeing with one's own eyes. please don't let Gent. have his own way about Rising Star, he was determined to have the man he wanted to go there & take charge of it. he will have everything to suit

himself. how I do wish you had nothing to do with him, he is a very dangerous man, neither honest or truthful & so much proposity about him, which is unbearable. you think you will get most of your money from Gent. why do you think so? I hope you are right & I am wrong. you mention the trade for the Tucker place, I did not know about it. & from the little you said. do not understand it, did you & Rose buy it together & who from, or what are going to do with it, think you must have fallen in love with San Joaquin, is it there, that Joe has given Burke & Martha a farm of one hundred & sixty acres with some stock on it? she wrote to her father that he had done so. & they were going to Cal to live. but did not mention the location, I supposed it must be on the San Joaquin - or down at San Luis Obispo, I hope you will not sell your Southern lands. we may want to go there to live. they will no doubt be very valuable in two or three years. you did not say a word about our home. have you been there? how does it look, do they pay the rent? & has Mrs. Tall's daughter arrived? here are several questions to answer, now don't forget, I long to see our dear home again. I am almost sorry that I am so much attached to that place, but we have been very happy there, & hope we return to it again soon, I sometimes think I cannot wait until fall. I want to see so much,

I have been well since arriving here. but have not had much chance to rest am going all the time. can scarcely find an opportunity to write letters, have been to see Ann Eliza Bennett, Coach & Ashley. Libby & Frank. Aunt Peggy, little Susan & Ben Clark. Sam & Jane Melvin. also went in a few moments to see Old Aunt Nancy Hybler. last Thursday. Martha Phillips. Ada - line & myself. went down on the Merrimac. went on the cars. got off. at a flag station between Stanton & Saint-Clair. Silas Johnson met us & took us to Aunt Margaret's, we stayed all night - there - & then just took the rounds, went to see Betty & Russell. to Henry & Whitmore's. to back Mc Colister's (who married Phebe Whitmore. Uncle Moses's daughter) to Tom Woodcock's & yesterday. Monday, came back to Sullivan, now I will try to tell you about all of them. Harry is in poor health & has weak eyes. he was exceedingly kind & glad to see us. took us about on his horses, Polly looks older, but is well. they have three fine children. the place looks strange without Aunt Betty. they have been very unfortunate. the bugs have ruined Henry's whole wheat crop. so it would not do to cut at all, he would have had one hundred & fifty bushels. I feel very sorry for him. Jake & Joe. rent Aunt Matilda's place. they work hard & I never saw any one look as bad as Joe. to keep

5th
up. Jake looks badly too. but poor Joe will not live long if he stays here. he is a good boy. sensible & gentlemanly. I like him very much. Martha Phillips is just as she always was. is cheerful & full of nonsense. her little girl is a fine child. they make their home with John Phillips & his mother. they live on Boones creek. but Matt visits about nearly all the time. little Susan looks badly. she cannot live long. they have a fine boy. Ben works very hard. they are making a very good living. they are on Aunt Nancy's place. Betty & Russell work hard. & have very little. I think Joe might give them a farm. they are such good people, & deserve it as much as Burke & Martha. Silas Johnson & his wife. seem about the same. look some older. Aunt Margaret deserves great credit. she has worked like a man & has plenty to live on. seems cheerful & contented. she is a very good woman. they live on Benow's place. her oldest boy is grown & a good boy. the other children are all about grown. except the two youngest boys. if the children had ever had any advantages they would have been smart men & women. poor old Aunt Lucinda & Tom Woodcock were just as good to us. as they could be. she is in very poor health & looks old. he looks older. but well. I like her children. they seem like Uncle Joe Collins' boys. they all work hard. & seem to live comfortably in their way, every one asked many questions about you. & all want to see you. so they say

they all fell in love with Willie. some say
he looks like you or your family. others say
he is like me. The weather was so awful
hot, he took diarrhea at Henry's. I sent to Dr
Read for medicine to check it. he sent it
to me & next morning rode over to call on me,
he talked about two hours. about you &c, he
looks older. but is healthy & well. sent many
kind wishes to you & hopes to see you in the
fall, he would not charge me anything. & said
the water & so many changes was what made
Willie sick. also the hot weather. he is covered
with heat. I dress him in linen all the time,
& am so careful about his eating; he is very good &
seems to enjoy himself, is very well now, was
only sick a day or two. But I was so afraid
he might get very bad, that I thought best
to take it in time, everyone thinks he is so
large & smart, you need not fear that I will
be the least careless about him. if anything happens
him. I should be almost heartbroken.
Sibyl & Frank look old. & work hard. were
kind & pleasant. asked many questions about
you. Fanny says she can talk plainer than
when she used to tell you about the Puts
in the "bicker leg," the girls are almost grown.
Elija Jane has gone to bad & very bad. she is
now in Rolla. has been in St Louis. her
children are scattered about. none doing any
good. old Aunt Aggy looks badly. & much
older. they live on Ashley's place. Ashley
& Goad live in Sullivan. seem as happy as
any persons you ever saw. & have one of the
sweetest babies in the world, a little girl,
Ashley is doing well. trading in stock &c

Aunt Louisa Whitmore was married. one
week ago today. to Jim Bell. a widower. with
two children. he is said to be. rather rough,
his daughter is almost a young lady & they say
high tempered. Vol Johnson's wife died last week.
this is his second wife. had not been married
over a year, she was near confinement.
Frank Bonnett & Ann Eliza. live happily & have
an abundance. their two children are girls. very
sweet little things. he has a store. they live
at the Wangler place, I have seen Cousin Nathan.
he looks old & feeble. am going out there soon.
to visit all the Boones Creek people. Cousin Christopher
& his wife looks old. she came up to Aunt Phoebe's
yesterday. I paid her way up & back. & gave
her a calico dress & some other little things.
they are extremely poor. were ruined by the war.
I'll send love to you. & want to see you,
tomorrow I am going with Martha Phillips over
to stay a day or two with little Susan & go
over to see Aunt Matilda. Monday we
expect to start to Salem, Austin is going up
on business. Angy & I will go with him. it
is a good chance to go to see Cousin Milton. we
go to Rolla on the cars. from there by stage,
will be gone a week or ten days. I have
not been to Uncle Austin's yet. will go first
opportunity. I can't walk, and they are too
busy to come for me. I see him occasionally.
Phoebe can't live long. she grows weaker all
the time. & coughs distressingly. they talk of going
to Cal very soon. but the great trouble is
Susan's little children. Ed Morris is not
willing the old people should take them
& he won't go himself. he needs his neck
broken. he is at Uncle Austin's & is no account.

he is rough & low, everyone knows it. I feel very sorry for Uncle Austin & Aunt Annie. I don't tell Joe about Ed. he might say something about it. I would never be forgiven. Let them write to Joe what they please. I will go & see Quicilla Hill & the little Gleast boys. what must I do for them. write one. I will also go to St. Louis Co & Lane's Prairie to visit the Bowles's. & will try to go to see Jimmy Blance, or meet him in St. Louis. do you ever hear from Kate & Ellen & George & Martha? I have not, since I came. Mrs Turner did not come west. she was going to visit relatives in Ohio. until 1st August. Then I promised to go to Niagara & other places with her. I have written her. but not heard a word from her. am anxious to hear. & know when she will go. will be glad to get where it is cooler. The weather here is dreadfully hot. & I can scarcely bear it. not being strong. it affects me more than ever before. I will probably stay east a month or more. Last week as we went down on the cars. Mr Wm James was on his way to St. Louis, he was very polite to me. said his wife was going to write me to go up & pay them a visit. Anvil James is still in Ohio. Att. passed his examination & is all right at last. I wish Anvil would come on to us & bring that money. as I can't go east without it. he also borrowed \$50. from me in Baltimore. besides me having to pay any extras in traveling. if we got a carriage I always had the bill to pay. &c. Can't write all, though he was very kind & took good care of us. do you ever see or hear of Mrs James or Madge? I will write or telegraph you soon for more money. I will need some more.

9th
I hope you paid Henson Hastings & Co or Edwards. the Carpet man. did you pay for your drawers at Peter Thompson's? & did you pay my bill at Kirby & Byrnes? I had a little work done at Tucker's before leaving. forgot to pay him, if he sends the bill. will you pay it. it is a small bill. Willie has a nice time playing with Austin & Jimmy's children. They agree very well. he talks of you & our home. often says what we will do when we get to our own home. He amuses Burrow. by playing cars. he says Willie has to be Conductor. Brakeman, Engine & all. Willie is learning to ride on horseback. rides behind very well, was pleased crossing the river when we were down on the Menomac. I will not get me a horse. the good ones are scarce or high. they have enough here to go about & some people send for me. I will get along very well. I may get homesick & come home sooner than you expect, would have to sell my horse then.

Be sure to write me what to do about the little Gleast boys. Aunt Phebe. & all the boys & friends. send love to you. I am so warm & wet with perspiration it is impossible to write more, will probably not write again until my return from Salem, but will, if I can, write me a long letter. & write often.

Your wife
Pues

Sullivan No 30th

July 1888

My dear husband

Yesterday I recd yours of 7th this month. & feel very badly that you have not heard from me. if my letters were not lost. you have had several before this time. which have explained why I did not write when I got to St. Louis. from the tone of your letter. you seem to doubt my writing at all. you say "even if I write it would be a long time &c", as for my neglecting to write you or being careless about you. it hurts me very much. for you to think that for a moment! I cannot think you doubt my love. you know me too well for that. I did wrong not to write you. even though I was sick. but it was through love or not neglect or thoughtlessness. I did not wish to distress

you. & hoped every day to be better. I have already written you how difficult it was to write here. it is better now. I am through visiting for awhile at least! & not so much company here. I will write you every few days. sick or well. news or not. I would have telegraphed you when I arrived here. but you did not tell me to & I feared you would think it useless. but enough of this. if you & I live to be very old. you will not find that. I do not love you. or am careless about you, as I wrote you last Sunday. I expected to go to the City in a day or two. I was disappointed. took fever that night & have been quite sick. am able to sit up today. & feel very much better. the hot weather has affected me very much. I am very thin. beside that. I wrote you about having my courses. before getting to Panama. it was 18th May. from that time until yesterday. I did not come unwell. near two or a half months. I had come to the conclusion. I must be

pregnant! the Dr said some persons were unwell once. after being in that condition, I did not know what to do about it. & was afraid to take any medicine to bring me right. fearing to produce miscarriage. I suppose the cold I had was the cause of the trouble. I think my health will be much better ~~now~~. as I now have my menses. don't be uneasy. I will write you everything. Willie is well, is enjoying himself very much today. playing with one of Austin's children. he says. Papa did not say anything about him in his letters. he is growing tall. everyone thinks him a remarkable boy. Mr Gunk has been here to see me. he seems feeble & one arm & hand is partly paralyzed. poor old man has nothing. lives with Armstrongs. he said to ask you to write to him & let him know what to do with the papers he has belonging to you. he did not say what they were. but of course you know. do write to him Geo. I feel so sorry for him. Tell his son to write if you see him. I think he ought by all means send his father a little money.

if he can spare it at all - it would be better to send his old father what he bets away at a horse race, Uncle Austin & wife are in great distress about Phoebe - she is far gone - I don't think will last longer than November - if kept here, Ed Morris is such a dog - he now talks of taking the babies & going away somewhere - we suppose will marry soon again. The old people have a great deal of trouble - you ought to write to them. Yesterday Anvil James went up on the car. left me four hundred & fifty dollars in "Greenbacks" - left word he would be down to see me in a few days. I am mad at him - & if he don't pay me the rest of that money - I will tell him he need never ask another cent of us - he has not acted right about it anyway.

I have not yet heard from Mrs Turner - don't know what to think. have written her twice. she surely did not get my letters. suppose she has thought I was not going & has long since gone to Niagara & other places of interest.

Mrs Dr Reed has been up here on a visit. sends kind regards to you - says Willie ought to have been named Geo. They are at the mines over the river from Old Mrs Wheeler's quite a little town has been built up. called "Reedville". Mrs R. thinks Willie a very fine boy. had a great deal to say to him. she invited me over to make her a visit. I will try to go for one or two days before I leave for home.

6th

What about our house? does Mrs Tall want it longer? if not for all winter perhaps they would take it for one month more. that would be 30th Nov. The six months will expire 30th Oct. I could not be home by that time without starting first week in Oct. that I can do & will, if you think best. I will be anxious to see you & be with you, but as I am here & may never come again. I would like to go to some places that it will be impossible to do. if I start a month sooner, but just as you say - it seems almost a year since I saw you. no wonder you feel out of patience & lonely if the time seems so long to you. If you go to Idaho. be sure to let me know how to direct my letters to you. I suppose they will go there much quicker. take good care of yourself. & have as pleasant a time as possible. take care of your clothes. & keep neat & clean.

The weather has been extremely hot & dry. is some better the last two days, has been raining somewhere. The rain goes in spots. in some places crops are fair, in a few miles perhaps they are almost an entire failure. There are a great many persons sick in different localities on the river principally.

I have not seen or heard from Mrs Inge since I came. she has a baby a little girl about seven months old. if she don't send me an invitation to go down I will go anyhow & stay one day. see how she takes it. if not agreeable need not go again.

Tell Joe I have written to him. tell him his lady love is still single. is he on the City this summer? if you see McDonald ask him. if they have heard from the package I sent South for them. I hope it arrived in safety; give my love to friends that you know I like. Willie sends kisses.

Your wife

P.

Fifth Avenue Hotel
New York 19th Aug
/88.

Dear Husband.

I arrived safely in N.Y.
& feel lonely without Willie. Today Mrs
Wandesforde came up from Long Island
with sail on the Steamer tomorrow for
San Francisco. if you are yet there. she
will see you & tell all about me, how
I look &c. I wish I was going too.
I am sorry she is going away. we might
travel about together some. I don't know
what I am going to do for company. Mrs
Turner can't get away from Portsmouth
until 1st Sept; it will be getting so
late. before we can go anywhere. I may
possibly meet with some one with
whom I can go. if not. I will go
back to Eliza's & stay a few days.
& go back to Mr. feeling disappointed
I met Mrs Forbes this evening. she came
in last Saturday. she says you often
came over to her table & talked awhile.
I guess you are getting along pretty well.
am glad to know such is the case.
Mrs Forbes talks of going to the different
watering places. she has many acquaintances

here. seemed to be enjoying herself
was surrounded by gentlemen - &
was elegantly dressed, enough so
to attend a party, she enquired for
Mrs Turner. then said she was
going out this evening to some place
of amusement.

This morning I went to
Parson's office. he was not in. I waited
awhile but did not succeed in
seeing him, I will have to get some
more money of him soon. Mr James
only paid me the amount I wrote
you: promising to pay the rest in Sept.
that will not be enough. if I travel
about much. Mr Wm James gave me an
order for five hundred dollars on R. I.
Dun & Co of this City. so that if I needed
money. before you sent me the
amount I telegraphed for. I could
draw on them, but I don't like to
do so unless I am obliged to. ~~Wm~~ W.

for perhaps you did not get the telegram
or was away. or you could not send
it. then I would feel badly. but I
know you will send it if you can.

I am very anxious to hear if you
are coming or not. if not. do write
immediately. so I will know what
to do. I expect to see you very much.

I hope you are happy & well. Take
care of yourself & don't forget your
babies,

This week I feel quite well. think Mrs does
not agree with me. there is no doubt
about it. the people live magnificently here,
& certainly cannot be surpassed in dress.
I thought I had a few handsome
dresses - but mine are very small
potatoes. after all. I often think what
a farce it is how fortunate it is that
the dress does not make the person.

There is a great deal to be seen here. I will
go to Central Park in a day or two. also
to Brooklyn. will write you again in
a few days & will know more
definitely what I am going to do.

Tell Joe. I have not rec'd that promised
letter from him. & have about given
up all hopes of it. My kind regards
to Mrs Willis. Mark McDonald & wife,
also my friends who enquire about me.
Mrs Wandesforde has just come in
I will close for this time

With much love to you

I am so ever your wife
Pals

Niagara Falls N.Y.

17th Sept/88

My dear husband

I write you a few lines
in a hurry, to say we are here & well, &
leave for New York City tomorrow morning,
will stay overnight in Albany, so as to
go down the Hudson River in daytime,
to see as much as possible, we have
had delightful weather & enjoyed
everything so very much, I cannot
tell you how I love this grand scenery -
Monday we left Saratogi & were detained
beyond Schenectady. a bridge was washed
away the day before, & we had to get
into wagons, & be driven around
two miles, to another train, that kept us
behind five hours. had to stay on the

car, all night which was not pleasant
especially as we could get no room in the
sleeping car, however we arrived here safely
early Tuesday morning. & have seen
everything of interest. Today went on
the Canada side & saw all. I never
saw such places as this on the White
Mountains. They exact a dollar
from you to turn around.

In my next I will tell you
more of our trip though you have
been here. & need not the description,
Willie has really enjoyed the fine
scenery. you would be surprised to hear
him talk of different places. etc,
we have been extremely fortunate in
keeping well, having no accidents,
or trouble. Oh if you had only been with
us. would it not be splendid?

I will write again Sunday.

Yours haste with love. I am ever your wife
Pues



Reading, Penn. 11th Sept
1862

My dear husband

While Willie is sleeping I want to say he is better. The fever seems broken & he does not suffer so much pain. he has been a very sick child, we were greatly alarmed. but with good care he will be up by the last of the week. he cant bear for me to get out of his sight last night let me sleep some & Eliza watched him. but if he fell a little badly it was Dr. Inman, I want you, he said yesterday he wished Papa was here. & this morning he said "let us just get on the steamer & go home. for I dont want to go back to this again." so I called Eliza is as kind as any one could be & we are very comfortable. but we feel so badly to be away from you. The Dr is very attentive. comes twice every day. yesterday said Willie was out of danger. It is fortunate I had not started yet. dont know what I should have done if he had been so violently attacked while on the car. I dont know when I can start; but suppose about Monday next. you may be sure with you no sick. Willie was killed & troubled with worms. the day before he was sick. was very warm & cold. the next day tough & cold. he had eaten sometimes he ought not, & which completely upset him. his bowels were loose & he was complaining some, was lying down when Eliza

looked at him. He was in a shadow. He
was insensible for more than five hours. She
suffered for me. When I came. He knew
what she had said. He said. I am so. The Dr.
says, today he talks. wants me to read to
him. He was much better. I sent you
a picture of him in my last letter. Hope
you will receive it. He is pleased with it.
Now don't worry. I beg you. For by the time
you get this. I expect he will be almost
as fat as ever. You know I will do everything
for him. Bless his life. He is everything to me.
He is such a little man. I will write again in two or
three days. The weather is lovely now. For which
I am very thankful. I hope to sail for Cal.
before any cold weather here.

Burroughs writes me that Jimmy Breckenridge
is dead. He was sick when I left home.
had bleeding at the nose. which could
not be checked. The Dr. said a blood vessel
was broken. He went to St. Louis. then
to his father's at Bridgeton. where he died.
You know he & Jimmie Edgett had only
been married a few months.

I cannot write you a long letter today.
but will do so soon.

We think of you a great part of the time &
send a blessed love.

Your wife
Dues



Reading Room 4th Oct
/88

My dear Husband I know you are uneasy about little ones, although I said not to be so, he is about again & seems very well. tomorrow we start for St-Louis, I will write as soon as we arrive there, Willie wants to start for Cal. instead of Mo, he is beginning to have an immense appetite & thinks everything tastes better at home, he is about right.

I feel very happy that you were pleased with my letter - hope you have been as much so with all written since, it is bad enough to be separated so long without making each other miserable by writing disagreeable things, if you have read my letters, you will see by them that I have been having a good time, the only thing lacking was to have you with me, but that could not be, about me coming home overland, I would like to do so, if you were with me, or if I had some gentleman acquaintance - but would hardly like to undertake it alone, much as I would like to see the Country, I shall expect that telegram from you deciding if you come or not, then I will not be long arranging

to start home, you say. Fall: do not
want the house longer. if you
rent again, do be careful who it is,
or if you do not. I suppose you
can get some one to take care
of it until I come.

I am glad you were at Pa's again,
he wrote me about it too. They
seemed very much pleased.

I am very sorry indeed that
Lent always manages to have things
his own way. am afraid the big
Idaho mine will never benefit us,
I was thinking matters would be differ-
ent. However it is no use to worry
about it.

I have read a letter from Miss Anna
Gorman. she expects to be in St Louis
this week. I will perhaps meet her.
Tell Bashwiler I hope to meet some
of his family there. if so, will write you
about them.

With love to Susan. we are your babies

Puss

I will write to you again soon,
hope I will hear from you. I am
anxious to know if you can come,
I forgot to say I have seen Dr Booth.

Albert Ellett, Tommy Breckenridge.

Col Tom Turner, Vol Johnston, Joe Crow, Lee
Anderson (from Steelville) & some others from
up the country; a great many persons came
to the fair. Monday is the last day - the
fine races will come off, it is amusing to
see the fruits & vegetables on exhibition. I
know the fair in San Francisco was
very fine. have been reading accounts
of it in the Bulletin.

Have you seen Mr Royal since he was
married? what about his mine? how
is Henry Price doing? do you ever see Mr Hastings?

Willie joins me in love & kisses to you,
and we are both very anxious to see
you. your loving wife
Pues



St Louis 10th Oct
1868

My dear husband
We left Reading last
Monday. arrived safely here Wednesday
night. Willie stood the trip very well.
did not seem fatigued as has been enjoying
himself very much here. we have been to the
fair two days. he liked to see the fine horses.
Thursday evening there was a grand democratic
procession. we had a splendid view from
the hotel windows. You ought to have seen
Willie how pleased he was. he is so very
fond of music. then yesterday evening
went to the Opera, with Mr Tom James's family
as we had only to go across the street. I
thought there was no danger in taking
Willie, he enjoyed that very much. Austin,
Ange, Ada, Anvil & Chieau, are all in
town, stopping with acquaintances. I see
some of them two or three times a day. we

will all go up home next Tuesday.
I am at the Southern Hotel. James's have
been very kind & polite. inviting me every-
where they go. they think Willie is splendid.
they are stopping here. Lucy is very gay.
Tom steady & gentlemanly. Jennie more
sensible & better looking than all of them.
Annie James has gone East, to Baltimore. I
think he is trying to get into business
here. he keeps wishing for you. suppose
he would like to have you here to
furnish some capital.

I am going up from here. to see your
little Cousins. I will have to go up the
Pacific road. as will save time. by
going on up now. Willie will go on home
with Ange. I will take them some
books. will see what else they need
most. when I get there. if I have time.
will go on to see Jimmy Vance. if you
telegraph that you are not coming. I
will be off very soon. for I do want
to see you so badly. I wish you would
write oftener. perhaps you do & they
do not reach me. the last letter
I had was dated Sept 4th, it seems
a long time

I need another letter from Anna Forman.
she could not come to St Louis this week.
but urges me to visit them. if only for one or
two days. but you know I can't go to see
anyone. tell Jasper McDonald. that I will
not be where his relatives live. but
will send the package by express to their
address. ask Mark's wife. if her mother
ever recd the package I sent from N.Y.
as I expressed it. I feel anxious to know
if it reached its destination in safety.
I hope you have recd Willie's picture.
it is so good. write often. tell me all
about our nice home. I can't help feeling
rather uneasy about it. but hope all will
be right. tell Joe I think he might have
written to me. tell Mr Willie. that Willie
has not forgotten him. & often speaks
of him. I suppose you have not heard
of the death of Dr Bowler's wife. Mrs James
told me yesterday. she has been dead a
month or more. do not know the particulars.
but they say the Dr. is dreadfully distressed.
he has a housekeeper & lives at the same
place. his daughter is at St James going to
school. boarding at Lawyer Emory's -
they say she is perfectly splendid.

New York 29th Nov
1854

My dear husband

I have not had time to write to you for more than a week - was preparing to start, had so much company & many things to do. had no time to write. I felt very badly to say goodbye to all our good friends - especially Aunt Phoebe, for I never expect to see her again. she is so feeble & seems to think she will not last long. they were all very kind to me almost every one in the whole country who know us, came to see us off. father & Joe Whitmore came with me, are going to Cal, Will wrote for Joe to come, & when he was about ready to start. father could not bear to see him come so he came along too. Will does not expect him. but was anxious for Joe to come, as he is in such miserable health, here they are. & the fare has risen still more. they will have to go second cabin. which is one hundred & fifty dollars each. I think father had better stayed at home, however it is their own arrangement. they could not do worse than stay where they were. Yesterday Parsons went with me to get

my ticket. we have a nice room
& I hope no one will be with us.
it is outrageous to pay such high fare
\$300, for myself \$150, for Willie. but we can't
help it. we are very anxious to see
our dear papa. & the time will seem
long until we are with you.

Patience is very polite. also the Madames,
we are invited there to dine tomorrow,
will go if weather pleasant. it has
been delightful for a few days. &

I hope will continue for our benefit.

Willie & I are well, excepting colds. the
changes in the weather do not agree
with us. I hope we will get home
in time to eat Christmas dinner at Pa's.
I suppose you will be home before
we get there. we will look for you
as soon as the steamer gets up near
the wharf. I will not write much
for I will be with you as soon
to tell you all the news, that is, if
we reach there in safety. we sail Tuesday
noon, 1st Dec, will telegraph you that
morning, let Pa know that I am
coming. I have not heard from
him for a long time. I rec'd two letters
from you. written from Silver City. that
was all, short ones too.

Good bye until we meet

Your wife
Pues,

1:3

HEARST, PHOEBE APPERSON

MAR-JUNE 1873

72/204
C

Cal. again. Willie joins me in
love & kisses to you, he is so
excited over the snow, wants to
play in it all the time. I dare
not allow him to do so, but
where it drifted against the window
we gathered some & ate it. also
made a few snow balls. Willie
tried some experiments with
it, he did not seem to realize
it would melt so easily.

If the weather will permit, we
are going to see the bridge across
the Miss., it is a wonderful structure.

I hope to hear from you very
soon. Mr Chambers left us at Kansas
City. he was very kind & agreeable.

I have written so hurriedly, I don't
^{know} what I have said, but all you want
to know is that we are well & safe,
with love unceasing.

I am your wife
Ems



St. Louis. Mo
25th March 1873

My dear husband

We arrived here
yesterday at 11 A.M., having been
detained at Omaha from 1 P.M. Saturday
until that hour on Sunday, if I had
only started from home on Monday,
would have made all connections
& reached here one day earlier.

The weather was delightful until
we arrived at this place, where
as a cold welcome, we encountered
a wretched dripping rain, & today
we are entertained by a snow
storm, we are at the Southern Hotel,
pleasantly situated, will remain
here a few days, then go out to
Sullivan, Miss Price met us
yesterday, and you never knew

any one, so delighted, as the weather is so miserable, I have invited her to come here & stay with me, we have so much to talk about & but little time. I thought that the best plan, Fannie looks remarkably well, no older, than when she left Cal. poor Fannie, I wish I could take her to Europe with me.

Willie was not well yesterday, had sore throat, but feels bright today. he is delighted with the snow. I shall be very careful of him, as you well know. he is quite a little escort for me.

Mr James returned here yesterday from Cincinnati, found we were here, & called. he is much disappointed that you did not come. He goes up home tomorrow, & insists upon a visit from us. I will try to go there one day, but it will not be possible to do more,

there is so much I must tell you. but cannot today, as Fannie Glover will be here in a few moments & several persons in the hotel are going to call. Thomas & F. Gutt & wife called yesterday evening, they board here. you remember we entertained him when he was in Cal. Lullie Tucker (James) is up at her father's for a few months. her husband is ordered to Portland, Oregon, where she will join him during the summer. they will perhaps remain there three years.

Although it is quite expensive here, I will remain a few days, until the weather improves, as I will not risk my boy's life for any thing or any persons.

I will write again, just before going up to Sullivan, or as soon as I arrive there.

Miss Price sends love to you, & hopes we may all meet in



Sullivan Mo
1st April 1873

My dear husband


It is very difficult for me to have any time to write. There are so many in the room all the time, & they talk so incessantly, that I cannot think of half I wish to tell you. I am writing on my lap, with a miserable pen & poor ink, but hope you will be able to read it.

Willie & I are well, which we consider a great blessing, especially as there is so much fatal sickness in this country. I shall not remain here longer than the 4th am uneasy. There is a disease something like the spotted fever. It is called, "spinal meningitis," attacks suddenly & is almost

invariably fatal, prevailing to an alarming extent in St. Louis & out here. I feel as though I could not trust Willie out of my sight, carefully guard him from cold, & feel very anxious about him. The weather is horrible, we have had rain, hail & snow, with very strong winds. The change is very trying to us. Willie enjoys playing with the children, but thinks he would like to be at home again. I regret coming to Mo. we are now at Jimmy's. Having spent a part of yesterday, & last night here, will go to Jennie's this evening & remain until tomorrow, then I will have visited each family. Friday, when we came, Jennie met us & we dined with her. That afternoon Ada came for us. we went to Aunt Phebe's & remained until Saturday evening. Ange came for us. we went there & stayed until Monday morning. Then went out to Uncle Austin's on Sunday.

Ange, Ada, Freddie, Willie & I, our conveyance, was a light spring waggon, such roads as we encountered. The wheels sank to the hubs, in many places. as we came home, near A. Martin's ~~three~~ of the wheels came off, & we were thrown out. Ada was slightly hurt. Ange & I would have been killed, if the horses had run, but they stood perfectly quiet, as though nothing had occurred. Mr. Martin came to our assistance, & let us have his waggon, to convey us to Austin's. I wish you could be here, to see how this place goes backward, instead of forward. Burrow will move to Salem the last of this week. Aunt Phebe will give up her old home, rent it, & live with her children, she looks very frail, & may not last many months. Austin & Jimmy will continue their business here. But Austin is in poor health, & anxious to go to Salt Lake, or Cal. he requests me to write to you about it, and please be sure to answer

for he would feel very sensitive about it, he desires me to ask you. what you think of his going to Salt Lake. and open some other business. than merchandising. he thinks he could trade in mines, & says he does not want you to think that he would in anyway impose upon you. if you could by your advice or influence get him into something. he would serve you in any way. now be sure to write about it, he will go to Salt Lake this summer while you are there. to take a look. & see what he could do. would not think of moving his family. until he decided upon the prospects. Austin has a very nice family. his children are bright. fine looking. good children. he is right. to make an effort to get away from here. Jimmy has seven children. the four younger ones look just alike. & are about the same size. all very small. poor Jimmy. he is so good & kind. so patient too.

Although a sad undertaking, I must now tell you about poor old Uncle Austin. he is ~~most~~  helplessly. The most pitiful object I ever saw. he is paralyzed so as to be helpless. his wife is obliged to lift him like a child. his mind has failed. he laughs & cries alternately. can scarcely talk at all. he has rational moments but is a complete wreck, they are very destitute & miserable. Joe only sent them one hundred dollars. they owe three, it is a shame, Joe ought to starve. until he gives them the necessary assistance. I cannot begin to tell you how hard it is to see those old people in their present condition. I felt like giving them all I have. Aunt Anna has been obliged to feed & make fires all winter. she looks badly. I am going to write a long letter to Joe & tell him all. more company is coming. I

I will have to finish my letter another time.

Tomorrow we go up to St James. will only remain over night.

I have not yet seen Mr Inge. will try to do so. as I go down. Hattie is not there. she is in Pennsylvania with Kate. they have Inge's children.

Yesterday I saw Aunt Louisa. Eliza Jane & more of that crowd. Jim Bell & Aunt Lou have separated forever. she is suing for a divorce. she looks dreadfully & the poor children. I am so sorry for them. Eliza Jane is just the same. Jennie Lane is very pleasant. her little girl has been very sick. she is a lovely child. Dr Lane is doing well. is a good man.

Willie joins me in love & kisses to you. write soon. I am so anxious to hear from you.

Your loving wife.
Puss.

P.S. Edwin Jeffries has married a Miss Renfro. they live in St Clair. he is a lawyer.

Matt Phillips is here & just scolding as hard as she can because I am writing. they all seem to think it a terrible matter for me to write a letter. but I persevere, hope you will excuse the disconnected manner in which it is written.

Yours lovingly



Boston 15th April
1873

My dear husband.

I have only time to write a few lines. to say, we are well, & leave for N.Y. tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. will reach there about three P.M. will write you from there, the evening before sailing. I have had a most delightful visit here, Mr & Mrs Anthony have entertained me very handsomely.

Enclosed. I send a letter from Dr Reed to his wife, it contains information concerning you, & I have no time to copy, so send letter, hope you will attend to that matter, & I think you will gain the suit, Halligan is a great villain,

It is half past 12 at night. I have finished packing, everyone is in bed long since, but I could not feel contented without writing to you. I hope for letters from you in N.Y. am very anxious to hear from you.

My address in London is
~~Care of "Oriental Bank Corporation"~~
Care of "Oriental Bank Corporation"
Threadneedle Street. E. C.
London, England.

I will be in London about the first week in June, will only remain a few days, so please have some letters there for me.

I want to bring Mr Treathouse a nice present from Europe, what do you think would please him?

Excuse this scribbling, I am in a great hurry.

With much love & many kisses,

Ever your wife

P. E. Sears

for me. Mr. A. goes to Europe the first week in May - on a business tour. we may meet him in Vienna. I am very much pleased with Boston, it is a beautiful city, possessing many objects of interest, so far. I have only met cultivated, pleasant people. I should like to stay here about three months.


I will now tell you something of our last days in Ind. I wrote you quite a long letter, while at Jimmie's the following day, went to St. James, only stayed from ~~Wednesday~~ ^{Wednesday} noon, until the same hour on Thursday, that was a short visit, but I was anxious to come east, there was so much sickness, in & about Sullivan, that I was constantly nervous about Willie. Small-pox is quite well scattered through that part of the country, & the horrible disease, called Spinal Meningitis, or a kind of spotted fever, has been, & is, prevalent & fatal. I wrote you about it from St. Louis.

Jennie Lane's little girl had it, but with great care, will recover, generally, if the victims recover, they are blind, or partially paralyzed, sometimes idiotic. The Dr. do not seem to understand the disease. Willie stayed at Austin most of the time, he was safer there. Burrow was going to move to Salem. last Monday Aunt Phebe will make her home at Austin. & rent her place, it will seem very strange for anyone but Aunt. to live there, I wrote to you about Austin wanting to go to Salt Lake. be sure to write to him, & tell him what you think of it.

I had a delightful visit at St James they urged me to stay longer, as they were going to give a little birthday party for Mr James. he said. they would not count that a visit. & that they would never go to see us, they have a very elegant home. the house must have cost fifty thousand dollars. without furniture. they live

very handsomely. Jennie, is ^a lovely girl. Tom & Octavia Bowles are to be married July 2nd the family seem satisfied. Lulie is at home for a few months. Col Rucker (her husband) has been ordered to Portland Oregon, is now there, will return for her during the summer. she is now in a delicate condition, & looks miserably. Jim Dan. & wife came up & spent the evening. she now seems to realize what a mistake she made, in leaving Cal. Mr Dan says. there is no place like it. & he longs to go back. he is doing business for James. the iron business is increasing & is now enormous. James is becoming immensely rich. he seemed sorry that you did not invest any in the business. with James is making money rapidly. I did not see him. but saw the "Madame" & "Madge" in St Louis. at Barrum's hotel. where I stopped when we returned to the city, while I was at dinner. Mrs J. & Madge came in, & were seated at the table

where we were, when they discovered us. they came & spoke.
We went to St Louis Friday evening the 4th, the following morning. Miss Price & her Cousin Pelous Price, came & took us to see the great bridge across the Miss, it is a wonderful structure, & will soon be finished, after spending a couple of hours inspecting the bridge, we drove up & purchased my tickets through to this place. Checked my trunks all the way through, & had no trouble about anything. we took the afternoon train for the east. as I mentioned before, we spent Sunday with Eliza, who was delighted to see us, though regretted our short stay. she is quite comfortably situated, her son is still with her & doing well, she was surprised to see Willie such a large boy, her impression is, that he will make a great man. she asked numerous questions of you &c.
I suppose you have heard of the terrible accident to the Steamer "Atlantic" of the "White Star line", was it not dreadful? I felt somewhat discouraged in

9
in regard to our trip. but suppose they will exercise an  unusual amount of care now. We sail on the Steamer "Adriatic", I give you the name, so that you may know when we reach the other side. I will write to you from N.Y. it is now time for me to go. will add a few words more this evening.

Saturday evening.
Since writing the above, a terrific snow storm has set in, it is coming down in huge flakes, & drifting badly, the wind is blowing a gale, oh! such a climate, the last two days were so bright & pleasant. today such a change.
When we returned from the concert this afternoon. I ^{was} happily surprised by your letter of 31st March, am glad to know of your good health & the encouraging prospect of "the suit". When I write to you from N.Y. will give you my address in London, so that you may write there. I shall be glad to

hear as often as possible.

In regard to the money matter, I did not feel at all satisfied in regard to my letter of credit, for you positively told me the amount would be ten thousand dollars and assured me it would be right & Lewis would attend to it. When I went to see him, I could not find him. He left word for me to go to Haggin. I would just as soon have taken an ice bath at once. Haggin was polite & agreeable enough, but gave me the amount he thought necessary. Now you know that I should spend no more, if my letter of credit called for twenty thousand, than I shall as it is. & I consider that I might have the benefit of any attention it might secure me. Parsons was no doubt right about it. Others say the same. I am not the least afraid but I will have enough. You will supply me with all needed funds, but what wounded

me, was to be set aside in that way, as though it was of no consequence. I was at first very angry & would not trust myself to write to you, fearing I might say something to regret, & you would feel annoyed. This matter should have been all arranged before your departure. I know you were dreadfully busy.

Alice writes me about the Hearst boys. says Richard is still suffering very much with his foot. I am very uneasy about them. I did not give them any money just before leaving, as I did not think I could spare it, but I am very sorry I did not. for they will surely need money very badly. & you will not attend to them, unless there was some one to constantly remind you. I felt fretted with Mr Sullivan. you remember I gave him \$40.00 before I went down to Pa's. when I came back, he told me had taken that with another \$20, I had given him previously, and

paid Dr Hubbard, I asked him why
he did that, I had given him the money
to buy food with, or pay rent. the idea
of his doing that, I told him. you meant
to pay Hubbard, & there was no hurry.
is it not aggravating. I wish I could
forget all cares. I mean to try, & have
a good rest, if you don't take care
of those people. I cannot help it. &
am not responsible, but somehow this
way of shouldering others burdens, will
cling to me.

It is very late, I must go to bed, am
very tired, having been out so much today.

Mrs Reed & Mrs Anthony, send kindest
regards to you. I did not see Dr Reed, he
had left here for St Louis.

Willie is asleep, but I have just kissed
him for you. I will write as often as I
can, during my visits in Mo & here,
I have been rushed about, called upon, &
talked to, so that I have no opportunity
to write, except to sit up until
one or two o'clock at night.

lovingly, your wife

P. E. Hearst

My kind regards
to Mr. Greathouse
also Mr. Willis. I have
written to Joe. hope
he will be sure to
send his mother
father some money.
If you can, go
down to Pa's. they
will be as glad
to see you.

Belfast, Ireland
11th May 1873

My dear husband

From Dublin, I only
sent you a few lines, saying we
arrived there on Friday evening. 2nd
inst. Willie & I remained until
the following Wednesday morning. Dr.
Linn only remained with his
relatives in Dublin - a day or two,
as he had business which required
him in Londonderry. I determined
to see the Capital City, and we
did have a very pleasant time while
there. Mr. Hugh Moore insisted
on giving me letters of introduction
to some of his friends. I sent them
or thought if the people were not

agreeable. I could easily decline
any attentions from them, but I
was most fortunate in finding
them delightful people, we were
invited to lunches & dinners. taken
sightseeing & driving, one gentleman
- Mr Boyd, was exceedingly polite.
his wife was in Scotland on a
visit, but he came with his
elegant carriage & took us to Phoenix
Park. To the old Parliament building
the "Four Courts" & other places. he
invited us out to tea. his governess
& some of the children being at
home, but it rained in the afternoon
& we could not go, as he lived
some distance out of town. These
people all tell me that Mr Moore
is of a very fine family, highly
connected & his father wealthy.
but the old gentleman is very
peculiar & bad tempered, so that
he & his son never agreed, in

fact they say. his father used
him very badly. I noticed that Moore
always spoke of his mother, with great
affection. I hear that she is a lovely
old lady. I will see her tomorrow.
they live in this city, but to
return to Dublin & tell something
of it. the population is about 360,000
the city is nearly equally divided by
the river Liffey, & is substantially
& elegantly built up. most of the
buildings of stone or granite, some
of brick. the principal streets are
very wide & finely paved. the
squares contain several remarkably
fine statues. one of Nelson on Sackville
St. is 121 ft high, another of William
the third, mounted on a spirited horse,
is very fine. there are others, but
you will not care about so many
monuments. the bridges across
the Liffey, are beautiful & durable

We were interested in seeing the
Queen's Court, & other Courts, where
the judges & Lawyers wear funny
curled gray wigs, & strange black
gowns. Willie was greatly amused,
we also visited the rooms in the
old parliament buildings, where
the great men formerly met. The
rooms are yet quite grand, we
saw the cattle, & attended church
in the Chapel belonging to it, the
Lord Lieutenant & wife were present.
Service did not commence until
they entered. The people are much
more formal than with us, many
of them highly educated, warm hearted
& hospitable, but the poor classes
are terribly poor. Willie wanted to
give away all his money & clothes
too, & really I felt the same way, if
we could have relieved half of
them, the Irish are a strange
people, a combination of despotism

kindness. I dislike the Court Irish
they are quite different from those
in Dublin & the north, their brogue
is not at all the same.

While in Dublin, I telegraphed Dr
Smith, but he was not at home.
When we went to Londonderry he
had not yet returned, we remained
until Friday, he came home the
evening before, but I only saw him
a short time, as my tickets were
bought to the Lancashire & this
place. I had to come on, I would
not have remained there as long
as I did, but Willie was not well,
had a severe cold, I felt safer near
Dr. Ginn, who was very kind.
His Aunt, an old lady whom he was
visiting, insisted on having us go to
her house & stay, in fact she
would hear of no excuse, & we had
to go. She entertained us very pleasantly

took a fancy to Willie: & seemed very anxious to have us stay longer, you know Willie is always interesting when not well & full of pranks. He talked so quietly & was very good, but I would have felt happier to have him well & a little bad, he was better. & we went to Port Rush Friday evening. it was only two hours ride on the cars. through a very beautiful country. Saturday we spent at the Giant's Causeway, & felt fully repaid for all trouble or weariness, it is a wonderful formation. The day was fine, & we enjoyed magnificent views of the coast, & of the coast of Scotland in the distance. I had been advised to take a boat & go out to see the Causeway & caves, first in that way, then land & walk over it, which we did, thereby seeing all much more thoroughly.

The Causeway ~~properly~~ properly so called, consists of a low rocky promontory, sloping into the sea for eight or nine hundred ft, & made up of about 40,000 dark basalt pillars, most of them upright & regular, they are principally five or six sided, some have only three, & a very few nine sides. They are all jointed, are so closely & compactly situated, though perfectly distinct from top to bottom. The columns ^{are} of unequal height, ranging from 40 to ten ft. there are not two columns in ten thousand that have their sides equal. among themselves, or whose figures are alike. The columns as I said before are jointed, not with flat surfaces, but fit into each other like ball & socket. The length of joints varying from 12 to 24 inches long; how deep they extend into the earth has never been ascertained. The boatmen rowed us into the caves which are very beautiful.

The drive to the Causeway is very interesting, along the grand, rugged coast we pass the most noted ruin in Ireland, it is Dunluce Castle, it stands one hundred ft above the sea, on a perpendicular rock the entire surface is covered by this immense old castle, it is said to have been built in the 11th Century.

Tomorrow evening we cross over by Steamer to Glasgow, Scotland.

Dr. Clemens may meet us, if so, we go on to London with him, though Willie & I get along very well alone, so far have had no trouble. I am very impatient to hear from you & hope to receive a great many letters. Willie says he does not like this country very much, because the men are so bad to the women & horses, he saw the women working out barefooted & thinly clad. The horses in the south of Ireland are so poor & overworked, the whole country is beautifully cultivated.

9
I suppose you are in San Francisco now, & I wonder what doing just at this moment. There is eight hours difference in time, so when we are going about you are asleep. I hope you are well, and things are more cheerful, write me all. How are the Hearst boys? and have they moved? I can't help feeling anxious about them.

Is our home & horses all right? I dream so many unpleasant dreams, cannot help fearing something is wrong, do write often. I miss you so, & often feel a little homesick, when you see Mr Chambers tell him, Willie often speaks of him.

Willie's watch keeps excellent time. He takes good care & is very fond of it.

I can scarcely see to write, have

only one miserable little
candle for light. so don't be
critical, with love & kisses.

we are ever yours

P. E. Hearst

write me if Mr. Greathouse would
like to have one of those Irish coats
like yours. I can buy elegant ones
for \$20. can get them in London,
or send to Dublin & have one
forwarded at very small cost,
clothing is cheap, but hotel
charges & traveling high, at hotel
I am charged full fare for Willie, but
in traveling he goes half fare. I am
told everything is cheaper on the
Continent than here, but Americans
are fast spoiling everyone, many
of them are such fools, & so
very extravagant.

the fine docks are lined with ships
the wharves & warehouses laden with
merchandise. the buildings were all
so high & grey, seven & eight stories,
of stone, we enjoyed the drive
through the city to the hotel, which
is situated convenient to the depot,
from which we were to continue
our journey to this place. in front
of the hotel was a handsome
small park, containing a fountain,
& several fine statues. here Willie
had a good play. Glasgow is a large
city, of about 490 thousand inhabitants,
we could manage to see the most
interesting portions in a day. we
went to the Queen's park, then
through the old & new parts of the
city, to the public buildings, many
of which are very beautiful, to
the churches & great cathedral, only
went inside the latter, which was
so interesting, that even Willie wanted



CALTON HILL, & C. FROM THE NORTH BRIDGE.

Glasgow
Scotland

17th May 1873

My dear husband

My last letter to you
was written on my arrival at Belfast
Sunday evening, I will be systematic
& begin with Monday, continuing up to
the present. I wrote you of expecting to
see Mr Moore's family, on Monday morning
just as we were finishing breakfast. The old
gentleman & lady called, urged me to
dine with them, & to spend the
greater portion of the day, in driving
about & seeing all of interest.

we certainly did make the most of that day. drove through the handsome portion of the city. & then visited some of the great linen manufactories, which was exceedingly interesting, also instructive. I went to one of the large wholesale houses & purchased a small quantity of table linen, which was of excellent quality & great beauty. was tempted to indulge my taste to a greater extent, but my better judgement said wait & see how matters go at home, before spending much, for even such useful articles.

Several persons were invited to dine at Mr Moore's. they had an excellent dinner & are agreeable people. The old lady is lovely, although the old gentleman was excessively polite to me. I could see he was peculiar, and every one seemed to yield everything to him. they live handsomely, & understand entertaining.

about 6 P.M. we returned to the hotel, when I hurriedly donned my traveling costume, sent my trunks to the baggage man, & Mr Moore accompanied us to the boat, we were to sail for Glasgow at 8 P.M. soon after going on board, Dr Glenn came, having come from Londonderry to go on to London, he could not remain any length of time in Scotland. ~~But~~ I do not wish to hurry so much, will soon proceed to tell you of any plans we.

Tuesday morning about 8 o'clock we reached Glasgow. I arose at 4 o'clock to enjoy the scenery up the Clyde, it was well worth the trouble, on each side, at various points, are extensive ship building yards, & the incessant hammering is almost deafening. there are also numerous fine private country seats overlooking the river, as we approach Glasgow, only the heavy business portion is visible

you need not be uneasy about Willie. for you know I will not leave anything undone to cure him & keep him safe & well. You would feel life a blank without him. he is unusually interested in old ruins. is anxious to see all that we hear of. we wish often for some good home vegetables & fruits. Willie looks in disgust at the poor supply we have here.

I hope you can read this. please be careful to let no one see any of my letters. They are hurriedly written & poorly expressed. but I think you will be pleased to get them anyway.

Do write often

Your loving wife

P. E. Hearst

72/201. Box 63
121 an 1013

This is a most excellent representation of Sir Walter Scott's Monument.

Willie wished me to see this paper. as to send your some friend.



PRINCES ST. SCOTT M^t & SCHOOL OF DESIGN. EDINBURGH.

Sunday
18th May 1873

This morning I read a note from London, saying they could not take us at the St James Hotel. it is full & rooms engaged six weeks in advance. Tomorrow I will telegraph Mr Lewis perhaps we can go to the Langham, & remain a few days until I can look about for a more quiet & less expensive place. this is the London season. every place is full. still I shall make an effort to get desirable accommodation.

you need not be ~~worried~~ about
 Willie. for you know I will not
 leave anything ~~undone~~ to cure
 him & keep him safe & well.
 You would feel life a blank
 without him. he is immensely
 interested in old ruins. is anxious
 to see all that we hear of.
 we wish often for some good
 home vegetables & fruits. Willie looks
 in disgust at the poor supply we
 have here.

I hope you can read this.
 please be careful to let no one
 see any of my letters. they are
 hurriedly written & poorly expressed.
 but I think you will be pleased
 to get them anyway.

Do write often

Your loving wife

J. E. Hearst

72/201. Box 3
 12 Jan 1873



This morning I read a note from
 London, saying they could not
 take us at the St. James Hotel. it
 is full & rooms engaged six weeks
 in advance. I will telegraph
 Mr. Lewis perhaps we can go to the
 Langham, & remain a few days until
 I can look about for a more quiet
 & less expensive place. this is the
 London season, every place is full,
 still I shall make an effort to get
 desirable accommodation.

I have mentioned that Willie was suffering from cold. I am now almost convinced that he has whooping-cough. Dr. Glenn pronounced it so. & today I sent for an old & experienced Dr. here. He thinks the same, so I suppose it must be borne as well as possible. but is a very great misfortune. if he has it badly I will not attempt to travel much until he improves. though am anxious to see all that we can.

This afternoon, much to my surprise. Mr. Anthony from Boston called on me. he had to go to Glasgow on business & concluded to come this way to England. he continues his journey tomorrow morning he will be in Sheffield. Birmingham & other manufacturing places, thence to London, Paris & Vienna.

It was very agreeable surprise to see an acquaintance away so far. Oh! I do so wish you could have come. I am sure you would enjoy seeing this country. then you need the rest from care. I do hope to hear good news from you. When we reach London, write often & continue to address your letters as directed, until I write to change. Willie is asleep. he would send love & kisses if awake. he is often homesick. I am dreadfully sorry about his whooping cough. I have not the slightest idea when or how he was exposed to it. I have been exceedingly careful of him. however, it would never do for me to have such a good time without something to mar the pleasure. & suppose I ought to be thankful it is no worse.

I will write from London

a highland costume.
 we next went to Holyrood Palace,
 spent several hours in the old part
 of the building, saw Queen Mary's bed
 room, Charles 1st room, they remain
 fitted up in ancient style, also
 the room in which Mary's Secretary
 was assassinated. There are picture
 galleries & a collection of statuary
 connected with the building;
 we have spent another day at the
 National Gallery & the Museum,
 another in driving about, visited
 Sir Walter Scott's & Burns' monuments,
 also the Calton Hill Cemetery, from
 which point we had a magnificent
 view of the City. Tomorrow will be
 Sunday, & I must go to church two
 or three times, so as to see the most
 important ones. Must go to St Giles
 where John Knox preached, yesterday
 we went to see his house, a queer
 old fashioned building in the old
 end of town. Next Monday & Tuesday
 we must finish Edinburgh & go to London.

This fountain is in front of
 the Queen's
 Palace at
 Holyrood.



FOUNTAIN - HOLYROOD PALACE.

5-
 We drove through the poor streets &
 through the fashionable ones also out
 to the highest ground, to get a good view
 of the City. Willie insisted on finding
 Alice's former home, we actually thought
 we could do so. It is not dark in
 this latitude until near 8 o'clock, so
 we made the most of every hour.
 Wednesday 14th we came to this City. the
 ride is short, only one & a half hours,
 we could have come another route,
 by which we could visit the
 Scottish Lakes. but the weather is rather

I write on this paper that you may view.
 have

a highland costume.
 we next went to Holyrood Palace,
 spent several hours in the old part
 of the building, saw Queen Mary's bed-
 room, Charles 1st's room, they remain
 fitted up in an ancient style, also
 the room in which Mary's Secretary
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 we must finish Edinburgh & go to London,

This fountain is in front of
 the Queen's
 Palace at
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Drawn & Engraved by W. B. & Son, Edin.

FOUNTAIN - HOLYROOD PALACE.

5-
 We drove through the poor streets &
 through the fashionable ones also out
 to the highest ground, to get a good view
 of the city. Willie insisted on finding
 places for some. I thought
 we could do so, it is not dark in
 this latitude until near 8 o'clock, so
 we made the most of every hour.
 Wednesday 14th we came to this city, the
 ride is short, only one or a half hour,
 we could have come another route,
 by which we could visit the
 Loch Lomond Lakes, but the weather is rather

I write on this paper, that you may know.

cold... I thought best to come here for a few days. & if I concluded to do so. could go from here. the season is later here than in Ireland, though the country is beautifully green. there is a chilliness in the atmosphere, that we have to guard against. Edinburgh is by far the most beautiful city we have seen. I should enjoy staying here a month. we are at a pleasant, quiet hotel, all the people in the house are very genteel looking. we are centrally located, which is a consideration, for there is so much to see here. Dr. Cleun only remained here two days, I suppose is now enroute for Vienna. I decided not to go on with him, did not wish to be hurried. & we can get along from here just as well alone. in Ireland we were glad of his company. but here & henceforth, he is as much of a stranger as ourselves. he evidently has never traveled with ladies, &

does not know how to manage well, but is always a gentleman. he is nearly as precise as Miss Gamble. I am frequently amused at his very dignified manner. Willie often says we can see more alone, for we, as you know, have energy & perseverance. Since coming here, we have been busy every moment. first day went to the castle, saw the crown jewels, & the regalia of Scotland, which are kept in a room of the castle, & guarded closely. also saw Mary Queen of Scots room, & the window from which she towered her child & sent him away, he was afterwards James 6th of England. the castle is very interesting, situated on an immense rock. the great stone walls, turrets & towers, give it a quaint appearance. in one of the buildings is kept a large armory - containing ancient & modern arms. Willie was fascinated by a dirk which had belonged to the famous Rob. Roy. he has been reading the book, & wants

I hope you
have settled
the Heart boys
comfortably, write
me about them
you cannot know
how eager I am for
letters, we are far
away & so alone, every
line is precious.
~~do write~~
Is this letter long
enough to please
you? it is
at least a good
sample to you,

London. Eng
5th June 1873

My dear husband


We have been in
London two weeks today, or will
probably remain one or two weeks
longer on account of Willie's whooping
cough. He has suffered very much
but is now improving. Though looks
pale, Dr Stallard has been very kind
prescribed for him & said positively
he must stay indoors on damp
days, or when there was an east
wind, much to my regret. I felt
it was necessary to comply with
the Dr's directions for it would not
do to risk Willie's taking cold. He has
been very good & contented to
remain in the house when I thought
best for he found that he coughed

and felt so weak, if deprived him
of all pleasure, I bought him books to
read, & a magic lantern for evening
amusement. Then have taken advan-
tage of every mild pleasant day
to have him see all he could, get
the fresh air & warm sun. now he
rests well at night, which has not
been the case for four or five weeks.
in fact I was almost sick too from
going about every day & losing so much
rest at night, & my anxiety for him.
I must admit that sightseeing is very
hard work, I have been as industrious
as possible, feeling it my duty to
improve the time so kindly given
to me. I will probably never have
another opportunity to come abroad,
& must make the most of my
time. We were at the St James
Hotel until a day before yesterday, when
we moved into apartments farther
up town. I wrote you when we
first went to the hotel, they sent us
up on the 4th floor, we only remained
there until the following morning.

then the only change they could
make, was to move us to the 1st floor,
that was desirable in every respect
excepting the price, they would not
give me a bed room, without a
sittingroom, I decided to take it, but
with a determination to change as soon
as I could do better, I did not then
realize how very difficult that was.
This is "the season", & every place seemed
to be full. I tried less expensive hotels,
they were full, then began as soon
as I could, a search for apartments,
you would have been amused at
my experience. I answered advertise-
ments, & procured references, spent
a portion of three days, trying to
find a place in which I could
feel settled, & where I should not
be at such enormous expense. one
place in a delightful locality, with
splendid rooms & attendance. the
very thing, but they would not take
me on account of Wilkie's cough,
fast Tuesday I found what I
thought would suit me. The

rooms large & pleasant, in an excellent portion of the city, but far up town, the distances are something frightful, still I am learning how to manage, unless I am going to an opera or some grand place where I require to be much dressed, I take the Metropolitan railway (underground) & go several miles in a very few minutes, thereby saving an enormous amount of time, & cab hire, for time is too precious to spend hours in a cab, if one can avoid it, but I must tell you about moving, I came out here last Tuesday engaged the rooms & moved in, we have double parlors, a large bed-room, with small room adjoining for trunks &c. bath room & closet, all exceedingly well furnished, including attendance for three pounds or fifteen dollars per week, by attendance, I mean they wait upon us, cook for us &c. & only then pay for what I wish from the market each day.

5-

we really live better than in the hotel, the woman  who keeps the house is glad to earn a few extra shillings, by taking care of Willie, especially if I am out in the evening, she seems very capable & kind, so far, I am very much pleased & think I shall continue to be at the hotel. They charged full price for Willie, & there were enough extras to frighten one, my bill was \$73; or for one week, I could not stand that, all the best hotels charge enormously. Judge Parsons was right in saying we would be well served, but have to pay for it, our rooms were located on the front of the house, where we saw all the grand equipages, which I assure you, is a wonderful sight, & interested Willie very much, but ten days of that will do, we can go to Hyde Park almost any afternoon, & especially on Saturdays,

and see all the magnificent
turnouts. elegantly dressed ladies
& swell Englishmen, then go to ^{Box} Rotten
in the forenoon & see the horses &
riders, it is a sight never to be forgotten.
In the first place. those large Parks
in the very center of London. is
surprising & delightful, one can imagine
themselves far from the roar of the
mighty city. what a tremendous
city this is too. think of four millions
of inhabitants. it is difficult to compre-
hend at first, in the old & poor parts,
many streets are very narrow, gloomy &
crowded. in the better portions, there
are thousands of handsome &
comfortable homes. in the stylish
& elegant parts. are thousands of
magnificent residences. hundreds
are perfect palaces, & how they do spend
money. a dozen or more servants. to
each family. coachman. footmen,
butlers &c, horses. carriages. & every
luxury. talk of dress, it is marvelous,
to see some of these grand people
at the Opera,

The formality & distinctions of class
seems a little strange to an American
at first. but we must admit. the
English know how to live, they seem
to get so much more for their money
than we.

Dr Stallard will soon go
to the United States. he will perhaps
stay a little time in Utah. I hope
you will see him. he has kindly
brought some of his friends to see
me. the lady. Mrs May. is a lovely
woman. she goes about with me as
much as she can. the first afternoon
she called. was the Saturday after our
arrival here. it was the Queens birth-
day. & a splendid opportunity to see
the nobility & fashionables at Hyde
Park. she took us out there in a
handsome carriage. with coachman
in livery. we drove around the
Park. & then formed in line
with others. to see the four in hand
turnouts &c. seventeen of them drove
past in grand style, then soon
came the Princess of Wales. &

some of her attendants, with other great people. They drove so very near us. we had a good view. after that came some troops. there was fine music & great display, then in the evening there were illuminations.

Willie & I took a Hansom cab & drove for nearly an hour and a half to see all the most beautiful ones.

The next day we dined with Mr & Mrs May. they live handsomely & entertain well. since then I have seen so much & been so many places. I scarcely know how to begin to tell you about them. I really think my constitution is not so bad after all. for I do keep up through all. I will first say that to some places. Mrs May has gone with me, others Dr Stallard. & several times. Loft has gone. he is queer as you know but very smart & so willing to assist us in any way. I have taken Willie everywhere that it was possible


Mr Loft went with us to Westminster Abbey. it is a noble building & one of the architectural boast of London. on the site where this stands, a church was commenced by the King of Essex. about the year 610. when King Edgar, 360 yrs afterwards, completed it. the name Westminster was given, it being the minster west of St Paul's. the Danes destroyed it. Edward the Confessor created another edifice which is supposed to have been nearly as large as the present one. Henry 3rd began in 1220 to rebuild the church. it was soon afterwards damaged by fire. Edward 1st repaired & added to it. so on down, during the reigns of many Kings & Queens. Changes & improvements were made. This is where the Sovereigns have been crowned. from Harold down to Queen Victoria. The plan of the Abbey is that of a Latin Cross. on entering, the great height of the roof strikes the eye as remarkable, the extreme length of the building including Henry 7th Chapel, is 530 ft. There are quantities of Statues. I think too many. The Poets

Corner. is very interesting. there are buried many eminent men; In one of the recesses, is a grand tomb erected to Queen Elizabeth. another in a separate recess. to Mary. Queen of Scots. her son, James I. had her remains buried here. after she was beheaded. there are such numbers of tombs. ancient & modern, such variety of statues & adornments. it is utterly impossible. to give you much idea of the whole. Willie was greatly interested. & I think will remember much of what he has seen.

I went one Sunday, with Mr May & wife, to the Zoological gardens. then took Willie one bright day. & spent the whole day there. he enjoyed that exceedingly. had a fine ride on an immense elephant. fed them, saw the Rhinoceros, the Hippopotamus & her young one. which is a very curious sight. there is an immense & remarkably fine collection of animals, birds, &c. I went one day. to the Tower, then yesterday took Willie, it is desirable to go twice

to charge ones memory with all. then by so doing. I was enabled to explain to Willie, it is very satisfactory to have him so much interested. The Tower. is another great feature of London. of such historic interest, it stands in a somewhat elevated ^{location}, on the northern bank of the Thames, a little beyond the old city walls, the shape of the ground. which measures a little more than 12 acres. is an irregular square. it is encircled by a moat now drained of its water. and then by a battlemented wall. with towers at intervals. then within are various buildings interspersed with towers. we enter from the side of Tower Hill. by what is called the Lions gate. - where the lions & Kings beasts were formerly kept. all parties are conducted over the Tower. by men who are called Warders, there are forty of them. they are old soldiers. who have retired & have done good service. they dress as in the times of Henry 8th & Queen Elizabeth. with buckled shoes. ~~the~~ pants fastened at the knee

red coats elaborately ornamented by the Royal coat of arms, a large ruff surrounding the neck. a black velvet high hat with bright colored bands, making a very striking costume. First we passed the Bell Tower. a few steps distant, is the Traitors Gate, opening to the river. by this, all prisoners were brought, & few who entered, ever returned, nearly opposite to it rises the "Bloody Tower" so called, because the Princes Edward 5th & Duke of York, sons of Edward the 6th were here murdered, by order of Hm 3rd their little forms were walled in under an old stairway, & many yrs after in making repairs, their bones were discovered. This interested Willie. in this Tower, are kept the Royal jewels, in a glass case protected by an iron cage, the walls of this Tower, are said to be 15-ft thick, we saw Queen Victoria's state crown, which consists of diamonds, rubies, pearls, sapphires, & emeralds,

12
set in gold & silver. it has a crimson velvet cap. with ermine border & is lined with white silk. its gross weight is 89 oz. 5 ^{grains}  Troy. value £111,900. There are also other crowns. The one belonging to the Prince of Wales. ~~is~~ plain, but handsome, the crown made for the coronation of Charles 2nd, is also very fine, containing many rare jewels. Anne Boleyn's crown, is there, it is small & beautiful, set principally with diamonds. then the Royal gold plate is on exhibition. The Sceptre, Sword of State. The sword of justice, &c. &c. passing from this room, we visited the armory, where are about twenty thousand stand of arms, artistically arranged, the old horse armoury is very fine, showing various coats of mail & cumbersome armor worn by horses & men, in days gone by, we saw the deep dark cell, in which Sir Walter Raleigh was confined for so many years, near this spot are instruments of torture & death. frightful to look at, in

fact everything to destroy life, but nothing to prolong & preserve it.

We also went up into the Beauchamp Tower, where noted persons had been imprisoned, came down into the yard & saw where Anne Boleyn, Lady Jane Grey, Countess of Shrewsbury, & many others were beheaded, in a chapel a few steps from there, all these people are buried, think of all the headless bodies being interred there.

Mrs May, Mr Loft, Willie & I spent a delightful day out at Hampton Court, which is a grand old Palace, about 12 miles distant from the City, it covers about 8 acres of ground, was founded by Cardinal Wolsey, in the height of his power, & presented to Henry 8th. Many Kings & Queens have dwelt there. The State Apartments are well preserved, as well as some magnificent old carved furniture that belonged to William the Third, Queen Mary, Queen Anne & Charlotte. There are about two thousand pictures in the whole building, being guided by Mr

Loft, we did not waste time over the poor ones, but enjoyed those of great merit.

A few of the rooms were hung with Tapestry of exquisite richness & beauty of design. Some of the ceilings are painted or frescoed, one of the bed room ceilings was painted, representing Night & Morning. Another is Aurora.

Rising from the sea, there are various allegorical designs of great beauty.

A military band played during the afternoon, we walked about enjoyed the music. The fine grounds & then

went down & took a boat ride on the Thames. Came up in time for

the train & reached home at 8 O'clock P.M. somewhat fatigued, but gratified

with our exertions. I have been to the Art Galleries, which are magnificent.

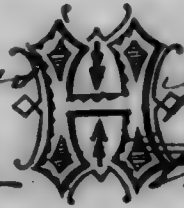
To the Kensington Museum twice. Willie has been once. To the great

International Exhibition, where I took Willie one day, indeed. I think we

have seen at this exhibition about all we will see at Vienna. I have

spent an afternoon at the Botanical gardens

with Mrs May, been to one afternoon
Concert in the Royal Albert Hall. Two
evenings to the Opera, have heard
Nilsson. Laubelli Bettini, & other famous
singers, am going to hear Patti, this
week. Willie cannot go to the Opera or
Theatre, for he would surely cough
loudly, just at the most unfortunate
moment. He knows it, & has no wish
to go. I come home & describe all to him,
he enjoys it, & then we have a little
laugh & imagine he had whooped
just as Nilsson came on the stage,
if he were well. I should be quite
independent, he could always accom-
pany me, but as it is, I am dependent
upon others, have been with Dr Sp
& Mr & Mrs May, poor Toft cannot
afford Operas, if he went, I should
feel that I must purchase tickets,
as it is, I pay for my own seat, I prefer
doing so, but being "the season", everything
costs so much, I am sometimes
discouraged, & frightened. Americans
have ruined all Europe in regard to cheap
rates. I have been to the Alexandra
Palace one day, it is a lovely new
place, six miles from the city.

¹⁶
We are going to Crystal Palace, next Tuesday,
will remain until Wednesday, so as
to see the fountain  play, & the great
illuminations in the evening, it is
some kind of holiday, we are also
going to Windsor ~~castle~~ to stay a
day or two. There is a good hotel down
there, & we can visit all the places of
interest in the vicinity, I think by
the middle of next week, Willie can
be strong & well enough to travel
comfortably, if not, I shall remain
here until the 18th or 20th to see the
Shah of Persia, who is coming to visit
Queen Victoria, that will be a grand
sight, there will be grand parades &c,
he is to be entertained at Buckingham
Palace, It will then be time enough
to go to Vienna, we hear that they are
very tardy in having all arrangements
completed, Dr Elen has returned, &
gone on his way home, he was
much disappointed, & says the U.S.,
are disgraced, by making such a poor
display, however, I will go on, as soon as
I can, for I have much yet to do.

I was anxious to attend some of the famous races. especially the "Academy." but it would cost me at least \$100. (one hundred) to go in proper style, so that is not to be thought of. now I must tell you something that I should like to keep a secret & surprise you, but you would wonder what I was doing with so much money. I am having my portrait painted for you & Willie. it will cost me \$300, or I think & hope it will be a splendid likeness. Mr Pope, a fine artist. who has some pictures in the Royal Academy. & who is a friend of Dr Stallard, is painting it. I thought I could perhaps never do better. the well, noted artists who paint only the very rich people. would not paint my portrait for less than four or five thousand dollars. if I had it done abroad. I would have to rely entirely upon my own judgement, & perhaps be cheated. I hope you will be pleased. I have made my expenses as moderate as I well could. did not use my letter of credit until a day or two ago. then

drew ²¹⁴ \$200. will make that last as long as I can. I have no complaints to make but Parsons was right when he said what he did about letters of credit. he is now somewhere in Europe. is expected here in a day or two. I think my chance is slim, for anything out of the "Ontario". Dr Stallard has a prospect of doing something with it. but not to redlige much money. Alice wrote me. the Hermes had won. what you wrote was quite a damper. as I so hoped it was settled forever. you do write very little. have read one letter of 12th May. in which you did not even say you had heard of ^{our} arrival in Ireland. do you receive my letters? when I take every opportunity to write. I should at least be glad to know if you read them. I hope you have sold the horses. how does home look? & have you been to Pa's? I have had letters from Mrs Anthony. Miss Price. & Ange. the latter seems very anxious for Austin to hear from you. I wrote you about him. can't you write to him. do try. I feel as if they will hardly

believe I did write to you as I promised.
Do you hear from Dr Reed? & how is that
suit? when you see Mr Shawham
present my kindest regards & send
my love to his wife & the children.
say that I will try to find time to write
to Mrs L. but hope she will not wait
for the first letter from me,

Tell Cousin Joe. to write, & congratulate
Mr Willis for me, remember me to Mrs
Greathouse, I will write again
soon, continue to address your
letters to me. to the "Oriental Bank
Corporation", if I am not here, they
will forward to their agents, I wish
you could come over here & remain
a few months, I get homesick some-
times, & Willie would like to start
home tomorrow, he & I send
you love & many kisses. hoping
to hear oftener & more satisfactorily
from you.

Your loving wife.

P. E. Hearst

P.S.
This is so hastily written
do not permit any one
to see it.

London
15th June 1873

My dear husband

Only a few days since. I sent you an enormous letter, but will write again, for I have something new for each day, if I could only tell you all, that is almost impossible though, & I hope you will do me the justice to believe that my will is good at all times.

Willie & I are well. His cough is almost gone. The weather has been fine, & we have been out every day, when he has not wished to accompany me. The woman with whom we stay, has taken him to one

of the Parks. he is fond of going there. on Monday evening. Dr Stallard took me to the Houses of Parliament which was exceedingly interesting we saw a few notables. then we went to the Langham Hotel. to see Mr Lewis & family. as they had just returned from their trip through Scotland & England. Mr Lewis had that day been in & inquired of Mr May. where I was staying. they were going on to Paris. in a day or two. & I had purchased tickets to go down to Crystal Palace the next day. so that evening was my only chance of seeing them. the young ladies were coming out to see me the next morning. & I did not wish them. to come away out here & miss me. so went to the hotel, they had all gone to the Theatre. we followed them, & found them, I had considerable conversation

with Mrs Lewis & Miss Maggie. only exchanged a few words with Mr L. they gave me a little Cal news. & we talked much of our experience on this side the water. they were cordial & pleasant. Willie Lewis has whooping cough too. though lighter than our boy had. Tuesday we went to Crystal Palace. it was the anniversary of its opening consequently was celebrated in great style. bands of music, a fine concert in the afternoon & most magnificent fireworks. in the evening. all of which we greatly enjoyed. beside the Palace which would occupy us a week. to see everything. we are going another day. so as to try to see all that is most important we stayed down there all night. at a very nice little hotel. that was much better than to attempt coming home at 11 O'clock at night with a crowd of people.

we came home about noon
Wednesday. I sat for my portrait
that afternoon & also part of
Thursday morning. Then Mr
Toft came for me, & we went
to Guildhall, where the Lord Mayor
gives the great public feasts,
that is. where a great banquet is
to be given next week. to the Shah
of Persia. from there we went
around & took a look at Newgate
prison, though did not go in. then
we were not far from the largest
brewery in the world, so went
in to see it. & it is worth seeing.
then instead of taking an omnibus.
we, by way of variety, took one
of the queer little river boats, &
came up the Thames to the
Westminster bridge. by going this
way, we had a fine view of
the famous embankment. & of
the great bridges, which are
each & all very desirable sights.
in the evening we all went

touching us. then came the
Lord Mayor. the Archbishop of
Canterbury & other officials. all
in state carriages. with four
out-riders. coachmen & footmen
in livery, after all this we came
home. had lunch. when Mr
Toft & a young english lady.
Miss Hindley. came, & we
all went out to Ken Gardens.
where we spent a delightful
afternoon. today I sat for my
portrait. had some company
& went down to see Mrs May.
Tomorrow Willie & I will go to
Brighton. the great watering place.
we go down by one of the elegant
four-in-hand coaches. & return in
the afternoon by rail. will
drive on the beach & see
the finest aquarium in
the world.

Dr Stallard was in to see
me this morning. he had
something to say about the
"Ontario".

he says he has had two parties with whom he has tried to make some kind of arrangements, or hoped for a positive decision either tomorrow or next day. I do hope he can make a satisfactory sale or bond, or something. I hope you will write me how business is with you, or what you are doing. I feel very nervous & uneasy about your position with Haggis & Jarvis, if there is not a favorable change in some direction. I can't see the way clear. Does Dr Stallard know how you are situated. He intimated something of the kind this morning. But I took no notice of it. made him no reply. he is daily expecting John & Ely.

to the Theatre, which we enjoyed very much. Friday morning early we went to Windsor Castle. which is 21 miles from the city. we would have remained down there at the hotel & come home this morning. but every place was full on account of the Ascott races. I thought best to come home & go there another day if we can, as there is yet much ~~there~~ to be seen. Windsor Castle is one of Queen Victoria's palaces & is indeed a Royal looking residence. the park is magnificent. we drove about through it. Willie would have liked to live there. Saturday. I went to one of the finest concerts of the season, & heard several of the great singers. Willie did not care to go. so I went alone. for a seat in the cheaper part of the house. I had ^{pay} 5⁰⁰ \$4.00, that gives you an idea of London in "the season".

Monday 16th June.

I could not finish my letter yesterday but will try to do so this evening. Did you know that yesterday was our 11th Anniversary? I wonder where you were or if you thought of us. We spent the day very pleasantly. In the morning I meant to have gone to church at St Paul's Cathedral as there was special services several members of the Royal family. The Lord Mayor & other titled people being there. The church was so full we could not even get inside the doorway. so we went to the hotel to see Judge Parsons a little while, & then drove down to see the crowd come out of St Paul, we sat in a cab & had a splendid view. Prince & Princess of Wales, Duke of Edinburgh, & several of their suite passed almost

9.

Parsons sent kindest regards to you. He looks well. lives in great style. Keeps a valet. (a servant) & spends quantities of money. the latter is easy done. indeed it requires considerable care & watchfulness to avoid doing so. I have done my best to be moderate. & it will cost me \$50.00 per week for our living. then add cab hire, railways. trips or excursions, Theatres, Operas. Concerts &c, and the amount runs up to nearly \$100.00 pr week. then I want you to know that I never take the very expensive seats at places of amusement, only if they are nice & respectable. I certainly aim at no display or lavish expenditure..

This week I will have to pay the \$300.00 for my portrait. Dr

Stallard will take it to you. the Shah & his suite, all in
& I hope you will be greatly Court dress. I paid \$20.00 for
pleased with it, perhaps you one seat, & shall try to get the
may consider that, a great worth of my money, it will
piece of extravagance, please be one of the grandest affairs
write me just what you think that has ever been in London,
If I did not go about sightseeing, if there had been another
I could spend much less here. seat. I would have taken
but we are certainly here to see Willie. but that could not be
all the most important features. done. I don't know what you
The Shah of Persia will be will think of this, hope you will
here Wednesday. there is great tell me, I must say that I feel
excitement, I tried to make worried about spending so much.
arrangements to attend the but must stay at home if I do
review at Windsor, but it would not, any seat at the opera is
cost me at least \$100.00 (one hundred) only a plain stall. the boxes &
to go in a good carriage, & have most elegant departments, brought
a good position in the Park. I one or two hundred dollars, there
cannot think of that, Dr Stallard is a pang with the pleasure when
bought me a seat at the Opera I keep thinking of our debts, &
for next Saturday evening. there difficulties, & of you working &
is to be a "state" performance, anxious. I cannot help it,
English Royalty will be there, we have certainly seen everything as

thoroughly & in as little time
as any one could under the
circumstances, if Willie had been
well, we would now have been
on the Continent, & I could
have saved at least \$50.00 in
extras. but one cannot control
everything in this world.

I will write again in a few
days. we go on Monday or Tuesday
to Paris. from there to Germany.
will tell you all about it.

Oh! dear if I only could have letters
from you often. it is dreadful
to be in such utter ignorance of
how or where you are. I hope you
have read all my letters. & have read
those to Alice & Pa,

Willie sends love & Kisses.

Your loving wife

P. E. Hearst

Parsons is not going home until
next September.

Antwerp Belgium

29th June 1878

My dear husband

Last Wednesday before leaving London, I wrote you a short note, to tell you of my movements, was greatly hurried, but will now try to interest you. we took the train at 4 P.M. to Harwich, where we went on board a very ordinary Steamer were crowded & packed about for some time. Willie took charge of the baggage while I made an attempt to secure berths, it was a difficult undertaking, there being a large party of Americans, with Cook's excursion tickets & conducted by one of his agents. They almost monopolized everything & such a

crowd of common people they were, no wonder
Europeans laugh at our people, when our country is repre-
-sented by this class. many of them were public school
~~teachers~~ teachers, principally Yankees. you can imagine what they
are like. we were not comfortable, but managed to get
through the night. the weather was fine. but tide against
us. did not reach Antwerp until 11 o'clock Thursday
morning. the view of the city as we approach, is very
fine. it is situated on the river Schelde, ~~at~~ 60 miles from
the sea. is the principal seaport of Belgium, when at
the height of prosperity in the 18th century. I am told, it numbered
700,000 inhabitants. now it does not contain over 140,000.
This place is celebrated for its magnificent docks
constructed under the direction of Napoleon, which
are capable of receiving two thousand ships. Antwerp's
decline began during the Spanish regime. the terrors
of the Inquisition worked sad changes.

It is more prosperous now than for many years. is gradually rising again. The streets are not laid out upon any plan, but have followed the natural caprices of a growing population. they wind & turn so that a stranger has no small difficulty in finding their way. the quaint old houses, six or seven stories high, tapering up to a pinnacle, with fronts adorned with ornamentation, which characterises the old buildings erected in Flanders by the Spaniards, one almost feels as though they must be living in the 15th or 16th century.

There are, in the churches & museum some very remarkable works of art; the best of Rubens, Van Dyck and other great masters, who were natives of this city. we have only seen the best. it is a bad plan to undertake too much. the mind becomes confused & cannot retain any.

The Cathedral of Notre Dame is the principal church, is the largest &

crowd of common people they were, no wonder. I suppose laugh at our people. I wish our country is represented by this class. many of them were public school teachers. principally Quakers. you can imagine what they are like. we were not comfortable. but managed to get through the night. the weather was fine. but tide against us. did not reach Antwerp until 11 o'clock Thursday morning. the view of the city as we approached is very fine. it is situated on the river Scheldt, is 60 miles from the sea. is the principal seaport of Belgium. when at the height of prosperity in the 16th century. I am told it contained 100,000 inhabitants. now it does not contain over 140,000. This place is celebrated for its magnificent docks constructed under the direction of Napoleon, which are capable of receiving two thousand ships. Antwerp's decline began during the Spanish regime. the lovers of thequisition worked great changes.

most beautiful in the Netherlands. it was commenced about the middle of the 13th century & completed a century later. the spire is very beautiful. it is over 400 ft high. of such perfect proportions & exquisite finish. The chimes are among the most complete in Belgium. consisting of 99 bells. the smallest of which is only 18 inches in circumference. the largest, cast in 1507, weighs 8 tons. it is a hard climb of 5-14 steps to see them. but we felt repaid. Willie was especially interested in seeing how the chiming was done. you would be surprised at his interest in pictures. he studies them & has taken up an idea of drawing. Mr Toft thinks he has considerable talent. & since coming here he seems even more persevering. but I don't know how long it will last. I am glad to have him so observing. for he has the advantage of seeing some of the finest works of art in the world.

We were too much fatigued to see the Hotel de Ville, Museum, Zoological gardens, or other places of interest, but after dinner drove about the city for an hour, two English ladies who we met on the steamer, joined us, the ride only cost us 1 franc each, which is 20 cts of our money, we drove through a beautiful Park and past an open square where a fair is being held, saw many curious things, then past the Palace of Leopold, he resides there, when in Antwerp, also passed several fine public buildings, statues &c. Friday morning I left my trunk here & went off on an excursion to Ghent & Bruges, two smaller cities but very well worth a visit, we first went to Ghent distant 32 miles, saw everything worth seeing, stayed over night at a good hotel, went on Saturday morning to Bruges, did that town & returned to Antwerp in the evening, the country between

most beautiful in the Netherlands, it was commenced about the middle of the 13th century & completed, a century later, the spire is very beautiful, it is over 400 ft high, of such perfect proportions & exquisite finish, the chimneys are among the most complete in Belgium, consisting of 99 bells, the smallest of which is only 18 inches in circumference, the largest cast in 1507, weighs 8 tons, it is a hard climb of 5 1/4 steps to see them, but we felt repaid, while was especially interested in seeing how the chimneys were done, you would be surprised at his interest in pictures, he studies them & has taken up an idea of drawing, Mr. Joffe thinks he has considerable talent & since coming here he seems even more persevering, but I don't know how long it will last, I am glad to have him so observing, for he has the advantage of seeing some of the finest works of art in the world.

here & Ghent is a perfect garden.
it ^{is} one of the most populous & the
most highly cultivated districts in
Europe. There are said to be five
thousand three hundred & fifty persons
to each square league. At the time
of the civil war in Flanders the
wasteland as it is called, was a sterile
moor. But now every square yard
of ground is utilized. The train
traverses arable ^{lands,} pastures, gardens, woods
& in rapid succession there are
many comfortable farm houses.
The soil is naturally sandy & requires
to be covered with manure or soil.
it has been a marsh, it reclaimed.
there are ditches in every direction.
we saw very fine grain. barley was
remarkably so, wheat not so good. they
grow quantities of flax, much of the
fine quality of which the famous
lace is made. I saw very few
horses or cows, occasionally one
or two cows on a little corner of a
grass patch, watched by a boy. to

prevent a mouthful of grain being
destroyed. Dogs draw all small
carts. the queerest carts you can
imagine. a very small one is drawn
by one dog others by two or three.
the costumes of the people are very
singular. I will send you a small
picture. at Ghent among other
interesting places is the "Bequinghe"
or Convent containing 738 nuns. we
saw the lace they make, it is very
beautiful & for one third what we
would pay for it in America. I
wanted a number of pieces. but
practiced self-denial, only bought a
very little. the convent is quite a
little village in itself. contains
193 small houses where the wealthier
ones live & 18 large houses where many
live together. in one house are 44.
some of them are of noble families.
it was a curious & sad sight to
see them in their church attending
worship. so many were old, others
homely. very few good looking. they
had the appearance of having done

an extra amount of hard work.
We met some Americans on the way.
They seemed to be very nice people.
one of the ladies is a niece of Rev
Mr. Bush of Oakland. I also met
an American lady who is a cousin
of Mr. Burling. The first party had
spent the winter in Italy & gave
me many useful directions.

Tomorrow evening or Tuesday morning
we go into Holland for four or five
days. to Rotterdam, Amsterdam & the
Hague. will take an excursion ticket.
leave my baggage here so as to have
no trouble or expense with it, will
return here or go to Brussels thence
to Aix-la-Chapelle & Cologne. will
write often as possible. The reason
I go from here to Holland is because
the route is better. we will have
more comfort. though perhaps a cost
of \$5.00 or \$10.00 difference in the
fares. the weather is growing warmer
& we shall have to be very careful
to keep well, so can take no chances

9

I wrote you that I bought our
tickets through to Rome & Naples
the time extends to Feb. can use
them as much earlier as I like.
they extend over the principal
routes. if I make any little excursion
off the route. I pay for that as we
go by having these tickets. I am
saved all annoyance at Stations.
of purchasing or being jostled by the
crowd. that is a decided consideration
for us. at the railway stations they
give very little time to purchase
tickets or attend to baggage. at a certain
time we must be in the car or it is
locked & we cannot go by that train.
there are no checks given for baggage.
it has to be registered for safety on the
Continent. you cannot know how
very useful any french or little of
German is to me. at the hotels either
French or English is always spoken.
but on the cars it is very fortunate
to know something more. I think

we will get along splendidly, if we
only keep well. Dr. Stallard advised
us to drink no water, to use wine,
& now we can drink a small
bottle of Claret or German wine,
for lunch & dinner, it is better for us.
The water is bad & so many changes
would be dreadful. I am afraid of
Cholera, & shall take every precaution.
I explained to you for what purpose
it was necessary for me to draw
one thousand dollars on my letter of
Credit while in London. I paid \$300.00
(three hundred) for my portrait, \$250.00 for our
tickets on the Continent, about \$60.00
for summer clothing for Willie & myself
shoes, hats, a suit for him, a very
plain suit for myself, \$250.00 for
board & lodging while in London, (four
weeks) then cab hire, sight seeing -
Theatres, Operas &c. took considerable
more. I had to pay extra for care of
Willie while he was so miserable.
It all counted. Then I had to have
good guide books, maps &c. for
traveling. I am sure you would

not have tried so hard to save,
if you had been here. I feared
you would not understand about
it & think I was going into some
great extravagances. It takes so long
for a letter to reach you. I have
felt worried. Last night I dreamed
that you were angry with me,
& when I showed you my account
and explained everything, you turned
away & would not speak. How foolish
it is to allow a dream to haunt one.
If you were not so deeply in debt
I should not feel so unhappy about
spending money for pleasure. I feel
as though Mr. Haggins knows every
cent I spend & mentally comments
on it. Sometimes the thought oppresses
me like a heavy burden.
Do write to me how business is,
if everything is still so dark &
unfavorable. Do you really see no
way out? I am glad you go often
to Offices that must seem something
like home.

I must tell you something of our last week in London. I have written to Alice about it but you may not see her letter. The Shah of Persia was the chief attraction. I have sent to you & Alice papers giving an account of the entertainments given to him. I wanted very much to go to Windsor to the Review, but could not manage it without an expenditure of \$50. or \$60. at least. there was no chance to see anything on the street every time the Shah & his suite went out, such vast crowds assembled, that it was positively dangerous. Dr Stallard advised me to attend the grand State Opera, ordered by the Queen, just as soon as it was announced, he went to engage seats. he succeeded in securing one, for \$20.00. then it cost me \$5.00 to get some small articles have my hair dressed, & \$3.00 to go & come in a carriage. let me inform you, that was cheaply done. the boxes sold

18
for one hundred & one hundred & fifty dollars.
I went & it was a grand affair.
I saw the Shah, the most important
members of his suite, Prince & Princess
of Wales, Prince & Princess Teck, Prince
Arthur, Duke of Edinburgh, the
Czar & Czarina. The latter
are on a visit to the Princess of
Wales, are her relatives, the Princess Dagmar
being her sister. Then there were near
them in other boxes, Dukes & Duchesses,
Lords & Ladies in magnificent toilets.
The Shah was a perfect blaze of
diamonds & precious stones. He is a
large, dark, rather fine looking man,
with a somewhat sad expression.
He wore a black, high cap, attached
to that was an immense aigrette
of diamonds, which were as a glaring
ray of light, quivering with every
motion of the head, his collar
was studded with gems. His
heavy epaulettes were a mass of
diamonds, his belt & a band

which extended across his breast
were set with magnificent stones,
some exceedingly large & rare
emeralds surrounded by lovely
diamonds. I thought of Mr. Bery,
& wished he were there, to value
the man, it ^{would} not interest ~~me~~
to describe the elegant costumes of
the Royal household. I felt timid
at first, going alone, but saw several
ladies in the same condition. I went
to see, & did deliberately turn my
Opera glass on the Royal box, & stared
as long as others did. Why should I
care, modesty is never appreciated.

I felt very sorry that Willie could
not have gone with me, but the
Thursday before leaving London, I
took him to the Railway station
where the Shah took the train to
Windsor, the crowd was fearful,
so I bought seats in a house
adjoining, & he had quite a good
view of him as he came to the
cars, also of other notables, he was

satisfied. we were sorry not to
have seen Queen Victoria, she did
not attend the Opera, has never
done so since the death of her
husband. London has been very
gay, it is always so in "the season",
but unusually so this year.

The day the Shah arrived, I dined
down at Greenwich. Dr. Stallard had
invited some people to dine down
there at a famous hotel. They very
rudely disappointed him. One or
two of his friends went, & he came
for Mr. May & wife, & myself. we
went down the Thames by boat &
in the evening returned by rail,
reached London by the same station
which were so finely decorated
for the reception of "his majesty".
The dinner at Greenwich, was very
elegant, 16 courses. we had a very nice
time. did not reach home until
11 o'clock that night. the next day
we started to Knoll Park, a
beautiful place, a few miles from
London, were too late for the train

which extended across his breast
were set with magnificent stones,
some exceedingly large & rare
emeralds, surrounded by lovely
diamonds. I thought of Mr Berry,
& wished he were there, to value
the man, it ~~is~~ ^{would} not interest ~~me~~
to describe the elegant costumes of
the Royal household. I felt timid
at first, going alone, but saw several
ladies in the same condition. I went
to see, & did deliberately turn my
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where the Shah took the train to
Windsor, the crowd was fearful,
so I bought seats in a house
adjoining, & he had quite a good
view of him as he came to the
cars, also of other notables he was

Dr Stallard has been waiting for
John Ely. he will be in London
soon, the Dr is greatly annoyed
by the delay, I am afraid that
Ely is the wrong man. he will
not keep himself straight.

There is a man named Henry
Hughes who has been, or is, in
some way connected with mines
in Utah. he is one of the men
who so regardless of etiquette, failed
to attend the dinner party given
by the Dr, the English people are
so very fastidious about those
matters. Dr does not say much of
Ontario, he thinks he can do something
but not an out & out sale, he
seems to like you very much, & was
certainly as kind to us as any
one could be.

Who do you suppose, I met one day
at Crystal Palace, none greater or
less than Col McFowan, you
remember how pompous & disgusting

he always was. He informed me that he was going to live on the Continent, and after many questions as to where I was going, my capabilities of taking care of myself &c. he remarked that in six months, I would be ashamed of America. I gave him an answer that he may remember some time. Europe is certainly superior in many respects. But I see no reason why American women cannot come abroad & return clear headed.

I must manage so as to save myself so much writing. To send long letters to Pa. Alice & you, with occasional ones to Louie, Miss Price, Mrs. Anthony & Ange, is more than I can do. I cannot rely upon you to send your letters to Pa or Alice, you would forget, so I think I must

occasionally write them long letters & enclose a short one to you, they can then forward both to you. How will that do? You are greatly mistaken if you think it is easy to accomplish all I do.

I hope you have been down to Pa's & found all well.

It is very late. I must reluctantly say good night. You must be patient with my long rambling letters. Willie interrupts me so constantly, I lose all my ideas.

With love & kisses. I am
always faithfully, your wife.
P. E. Hearst

Antwerp
30th June 1873.

My dear husband.

Enclosed I send
you some articles from an
English paper. I wrote you a
very long letter yesterday, will
only say today, that we go to
Holland tomorrow morning.
Willie is very well & enjoying
himself, I am not well, am
feverish, from over-exertion & my
anxiety & care of Willie. I did
not feel it so much until
now. He is well, the reaction
comes. I have been sitting up
late for several nights reading
the history of the countries we
are visiting, writing up my
journal, & writing letters,
it tells on me. I must try to rest.

noon. This morning we have
been to the Museum,

This afternoon will visit the
Lomb of Rubens the great painter
& then go to a fair, where Willie
is exceedingly anxious to go.

I do not feel equal to it, but
he gets lonely & I must indulge
him in some things.

We & I send love to you
or long to hear from you.

Your loving wife

J. E. Hearst

1:4

HEARST, PHOEBE APPERSON

JUL.- AUG. 1873

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HEARST, PHOEBE APPERSON

JUL.- AUG. 1873

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Königswinter
On the Rhine, 13th
July 1873

My dear husband.

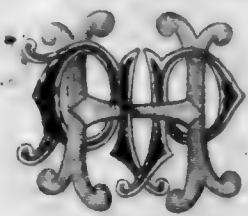
Today we are enjoying the scenery of the far famed Rhine, we are at Königswinter, very near the Drachenfels. Yesterday morning, came from Aix-la-Chapelle to Cologne, where we remained until this morning, today being Sunday. I could accomplish nothing in Cologne, so took the 9. A.M. train to this place, were only an hour coming, will rest quietly here until tomorrow, in the morning will ascend the Drachenfels on donkeys, have the magnificent view of the river, of the old castles, villages & farm houses, also the most prominent mountains, will return here for early dinner, & then take the steamer

or go up the Rhine. will either stop at Rolandseck, or go on to Coblenz. where we stay over night & then take the steamer to Mayence. after resting there a few hours. take evening train to Wiesbaden. remain there until the following afternoon. then to Baden Baden. rest there a day or two. make an excursion to Strassburg. just to spend the day. & see the great clock in the Cathedral. return to Baden that night. & next day come down the Rhine by Steamer. all the way to Cologne. where I have left my trunks. rest there a day. & finish seeing that City. then go on to Berlin. thence to Dresden. where I think we will stay a week. thence to Vienna. I have met quite a number of persons who have been to the Exhibition. and say the 1st of Sept will be about the best time to go to Vienna. there have been several cases of Cholera. we are very careful. & shall continue to be. the fruit is so poor & we get so little of it. I have to watch Willie closely. & have a hard time to restrain his indiscretions.

I enjoyed my stay in Aix-la-Chapelle. was greatly interested in the Cathedral where Charlemagne the great was at one time interred. & where is yet to be seen his throne chair. & other relics. Mr. Mendlieber - the friend of Judge Parsons. who he told us about - called & took us to drive through the suburbs, to the hill back of the town where we had a very fine view. then to his large carriage manufactory. where he showed me a very elegant carriage just finished for Parsons. I did not want that. but I did want a landau. they are very handsome & finely made. such as cost twenty three hundred dollars in N.Y. he makes for \$1.100. work is much cheaper here. & beautiful done. we went from there to the Public buildings. City Hall. &c. saw a fine old portrait of Charlemagne. among other fine paintings. one especially fanciful. was a full length portrait of Josephine.

the first, ^{with} Napoleon 1st, Mr Mendelshien
gave me valuable information
concerning the Rhine & Germany.
he is a very intelligent gentleman,
has traveled & seen much of the world,
it is a great assistance to a stranger
to have directions from experienced
persons. he gave me directions to some
people in Berlin, & advised me to stay
there only long enough to see the most
prominent sights, as it is a hot place,

I will write to you again
from Baden, & tell of our trip up the
Rhine, & so far as I can, give you a
description of what we see. I wish
Willie could write you long letters.
it would be a great help to me,
as well as please you. to have his
letters. I was disappointed by not
receiving any letters at Cologne, but
do hope there will be some when
we return. Yesterday when there were
no letters. I felt wretched & heart sick.
Willie felt badly too. & looked me closely
in the face, saying are you sick Mama?



Baden Baden

19th July 1878


Not a minute have I had in which
to finish my letter to you, have seen
so much & want to tell you all, yet
cannot. However, will write all I can
now, & at some future time, when
settled for a few weeks, will refer to my
journal & give a full account. At König-
winter, we went up on the Drachenfeldt,
from whence there is a grand view of
the Rhine, it is something to be ever
remembered, from there we crossed the
river in a small boat to Rolandseck. there
visited the ruins of a great castle on the
hill, from the summit the view was very
fine, then returned to the hotel. Had
something to eat, & were in time for the
Express Steamer up the Rhine, we arrived
at Mayence that evening at 8 o'clock.
The whole trip from Königswinter to
Mayence, is delightful, the boats are fine
& well arranged for passengers to enjoy the

scenery. at every turn, and on almost all the projecting eminences are the remains of massive old castles. only a very few are in a moderate state of preservation. Two or three have been repaired & are inhabited. they all command lovely views of the river. & many are associated with the feudal period & of the wars of modern times, each one has some beautiful legends. Willie has been reading a book called "Legends of the Rhine", as we go down the river, he will know each castle & its history or at least something of it.

In Mayence, we visited the principal objects of interest in a few hours. & then went over to Wiesbaden, which is only half an hour's trip. I met a gentleman wife & daughter from Boston, who knew Major Bradford & Anthony, also a German lady who lives near Wiesbaden & was with them. they all know Mr. & Mrs. L. Jones of San Francisco. they saw that I was an American, & spoke to me. we met in Mayence. & then as I went to take the train to Wiesbaden

they were there. & we traveled in the same car, they told me about the place, & while there I met them again at a concert. it was very pleasant & rather curious. we have been so very fortunate in meeting many kind good people, both English & Americans, also Germans. they see that we are alone, & respectable, so treat us kindly. we went to Wiesbaden Tuesday afternoon & remained until Thursday morning. stayed at the Hotel called "Four Seasons". it is very elegant, many stylish people stop there. I wanted to see them, as well as the place, the first afternoon. we went to see the mineral springs. they are hotter than Pass Kobles & not so good. in going there, we passed through what is called the "Trinkhalle", a sort of arcade of iron & glass, quite a long walk through it to the principal Spring. we went from there through the beautiful Park, to the KurSaal, it is a splendid saloon, of large dimensions, surrounded by pillars of Limburg marble; floor inlaid polished

wood, ceiling finely frescoed, here
is the center of attraction & gaiety.
one evening in the week there is a
ball given, another a fine concert &
every day & evening an excellent
band plays in the grounds where
anyone is free to go. on the right of
the grand room are what have
formerly been the gambling rooms.
the gaming has been abolished by the
Prussian Government, I paid one of the
men something to show me the rooms,
they are very handsome, on the left
~~are the~~ are fine supper & refreshment
rooms. there are also splendid reading
rooms with American, English, German,
French, Swiss & Italian papers. Willie & I
greedily made a dash at the N. Y. Herald
& "Frank Leslie's Illustrated Weekly" - he was
almost as much interested as myself,
there were a few lines in the Herald
concerning Cal, you don't know what pleasure
it gave me. why can't you at least once
a month send me one paper, it would
be as a feast, to read anything from
home.

9
We took supper at the Ruisalle, & went
inside to the Concert  for an hour. The
following day we worked hard to see all,
took a splendid bath before breakfast,
then hired a carriage & visited all
the distant attractions, first to the Duke
of Nassau's hunting seat: 4 miles from town.
the building is plain looking from the outside,
but very curious inside. most of the
furniture is tastefully & ingeniously
formed of buck-horn, the fine frescoes
represent hunting scenes. as do also
the principal paintings, it is very
peculiar, from the roof of the chateau
where a nice little German girl
conducts parties, there is a magnificent
view of the Rhine & surrounding
country, from this place we drove
down to within one mile of Wiesbaden,
where we stopped to go in & see the
Russian Greek Chapel, which was
erected by Duke of Nassau to contain
the remains of his first wife, who
was a Russian Princess, her recumbent
figure in purest marble is the most

exquisite thing of the kind. I have ever seen. she must have been a superb woman. died at the early age of 19. the chapel is lined with costly marbles, & is surmounted with five gilt cupolas. we came in town by a delightful road, & drove about to see the elegant residences or public buildings. then I miles in another direction to see the ruined Castle of Sornenberg. we did not see the Museum thoroughly. there are too many. & to see all. one will be confused. unless we stayed at each place a week or two. after dinner we again spent the evening at the Knickerbocker, where we heard excellent music. went home early. & next morning went on our way to Heidelberg. were $2\frac{1}{2}$ hrs in the cars. we only remained there until next morning. when we went to Baden Baden. Heidelberg is a most interesting old city. soon after reaching there. while at lunch. a lady sat next me. who kept looking at us. finally she spoke. asking me if I understood German. then we entered into conversation. she was English. & her husband of German from Dresden. they were going to see the same places where I had planned to go. she proposed that we take a carriage together. which I consented to. the gentleman spoke English well. & very pure German. they live in Sheffield Eng. are evidently well educated. good people. we went to see the University. where there are about 700 students. it is a school of Law & Medicine. that most distinguishes the University. Theology is also taught. then we went to the Castle. which is a very imposing ruin. it is about half an hour's drive from the city. built on the side hill. almost overhanging the River Neckar. there is much to interest one. anciently it was the residence of the Electors Palatine. presenting the combined character of a palace & fortress. after going through it we went to the fine grounds back of the Castle. where there was an afternoon concert. we saw there many of students. who had been fighting duels. four or five were frightfully disfigured.

they looked like prize fighters, each group wore different uniform, and belonged to separate clubs. out of the 700 students there are about 150, who belong to the clubs & wear the uniform peculiar to each. I cannot now give you a more complete description of Heidelberg & other places. the next morning we took the train for Baden Baden, in the car with us, was an old English gentleman & two daughters. I had bought an English paper & was reading it, which attracted the old gentleman's attention, so he spoke to me, & I gave him the paper. his daughters were very nice, one spoke German beautifully, they were agreeable & talkative, asking many questions about America, very quietly in the other end of the car sat a young Spanish gentleman, he could scarcely be called a man, only a lad, he was also going to the Springs & when we changed cars, he happened to come to the same car, & assisted me with my satchels, he then spoke English to us, & he & Willie soon became quite friendly, it happened we went to the same

hotel, he was very kind to assist us in obtaining all necessary information about the place. the train &c, he has been three yrs in Hamburg, part of the time in a University & part of the time had a private Tutor. he is now on his way home to Spain. to visit his family, who I think must be of noble birth, though he is very quiet & not the least showy, he is highly educated, not obtrusive, has been carefully taught, & seems almost like a little boy, he amused Willie, & taught him German, & gave us instructions about the route through Northern Germany, Saturday we went early in the morning to Strassbourg, & returned to Baden by the evening train. there is not much to see there, excepting the wonderful astronomical clock in the Cathedral, we were there just at noon, when the full powers are displayed, it is really very wonderful, & made a lasting impression on Willie, I will try to explain it to you another time, at Baden Baden, we have seen all that is worth seeing, & go from here

Monday morning, on our way down
to Mayence, & from there down the
Rhine, will perhaps stop at Bingen
& then on to Cologne,
will write you again soon.

Willie joins me in much love
to you, Your loving wife,
P. S. Hearst

P. S. The weather has been delightful,
we have not suffered from heat
yet, but expect warm weather
farther north, at Berlin & Dresden.
I will write again from
Cologne.

I feel like sitting up all night
or writing everything I can think
of but must not now, will rest
a few days or perhaps more than
a week at Dresden, or will write
you from there, a full history.

I am glad you are well. but
so sorry things are in such a
bad state. I fear the worst.

Take good care of yourself & write
as often as convenient.

Willie would send love & kisses.
if he were awake; he often
wishes we had seen all Europe
& were safe home again.

Your loving wife

F. E. Searsh

Enclosed I send programme of
Concert at Wiesbaden, also an
article cut from a Frankfurt
paper.

Cologne,
23rd July 1873

My dear husband

Yesterday evening
we again arrived here from our
journey up the Rhine which
was in every respect delightful.
Today I remained here to rest,
to go to the Bank & get letters,
you cannot know how excited
I was to receive a large package
& three such good ones from you.
The Cashier very politely invited
me to go into the private waiting-
room to read them. he said
that I could not wait to come
to the hotel. I will not now
write a long letter, for I am very
tired & warm, it is also very late,
I wrote a long letter at Baden.

Baden, hope it will reach you
safely. I feel so very sorry for you
to miss any of my letters, but
you cannot have received all,
from what you say. I cannot
often go to a Post Office, so have
to trust to the Hotel boxes, but
it is dreadful to have you miss
a single letter. I have written
some very long ones, and as well
as I could given you all in
detail. it is very difficult, as I
have all the care of our journey.
I must pack & repack, find out
about trains, pay bills, have baggage
registered, look after & amuse
Willie, find & see all the most
important sights, the latter is no
small undertaking, I assure you.
I am not complaining, only
giving you an idea of what
has to be done, it is a great

pleasure to write all to you,
& I regret every day that you are
not with us, many things you
would greatly enjoy. it is dreadful
to be away from you so long. we
miss you all the time. I will
write again in a few days.

Tomorrow morning at half past
nine, we start farther north
to Berlin, will stop at Cassel
& Hanover a day or two, so as
not to fatigue ourselves, the weather
is warm now, & we must not
overdo, we have not been very
well the last day or two, but
feel well this evening. I kept
Willie quiet today & he is quite
well now, sometimes he gets very
tired & almost worries me sick,
but I try very hard to be patient,
& we enjoy very much, after all,
the trip will be a pleasure to
remember all my life.

29th July
we go tomorrow
to Berlin. I am
better & anxious
to go on. have got
so much to do
must do justice
to Vienna. by
all means.



Hanover, Germany
28th July. 1873


My dear husband.

I wrote you from
Cologne on the eve of departure. was
therefore hurried, with now try to send
a long letter. as I am not well & must
rest here a day or two longer. will have
time to tell you many things. don't
feel uneasy about us. I think I will
be well enough to go to Berlin next
Thursday. we can easily go in
one day from here. our route is
the best. will see the most interesting
country. Willie keeps well. is pleased
with the trip but often wishes we
had seen all Europe & was safer
home. when I am very warm
& tired, as well as sick. I wish
the same, however we have great

pleasure in many ways & learn
so much that will be a source
of comfort in after life. we miss
you very much, & do wish you
were here, but from the tone of your
letters I can see things are very bad,
and I feel extremely anxious as
to the result, if there should be
no new trial granted to the R & E. Co,
it will in a measure relieve you,
but I fear the worst, then Monitor
dragging so heavily, & that dead
weight in Carboo, is enough to
carry one down forever. I am
afraid Maggie & Favis may not
wait the turn of events, you
are undoubtedly completely in
their power. I know you feel it
& I do, I am sure you are doing
the very best you can now, for
it is impossible to remedy evils
when you cannot realize, &
no sale for anything. I am
dreadfully sorry that Dr Stallard
did not sell "Ontario". that

would have been some help. you
will most likely see him very soon,
he was to leave London in about
10 days from the time we came away.
I hope you have read my several
long letters from London, & also those
written at different places since
then, you mention my not saying
anything of Mr Favis family. you have
then failed to receive that letter. It
was one of my first from Ireland,
a long one too, telling you everything.
I am so very sorry you did not get
it. I will now repeat something of
what I wrote then. I liked Mrs
Favis & family very much, especially
Miss Maggie. she was very sweet &
kind. both the young ladies seemed
fond of me. their room was next to
mine. they were all sea sick & I
was not. I did anything I could
for them, & they seemed to appreciate
it. I think at first Mr Favis was
very indifferent, & thought I did
not amount to much. I answered

it a point to show him in a very
quiet way. I had a head of my own.
he finally became quite agreeable
& as I wrote you about seeing them
in London, he took some trouble
to find where I was staying. &
the girls were coming to see me.
I don't mean to have you think
that I feel myself of importance,
but do feel that I have a right
to respect even from Jews & they
liked Willie too. & we were all good
friends. Mr. T. & I talked business
&c. - at first they all asked me many
questions about traveling alone. but
at last concluded that I could
take of myself. They were going
to have a Couriers or a governess,
mentioning Couriers. They are a great
nuisance in many respects. if
a person could speak neither French
or German, then they must have one,
people say that one is cheated every-
where, so they are to a certain extent
Americans especially. They are all

5-
considered rich. then it takes close
watching about their money. There are
so many changes  the little Bentzger
groshens & pennings are enough to rattle
the brain, then the larger pieces such
as Florins, Guldens, Thalers &c, the
different German & Austrian money
are worse than any. but Willie &
I both soon learned it, & now have no
trouble. my greatest care is to find
out when the trains go & if they are
express (Schnellzug in German) then to get
in the right car. for in an immense
crowd it is not easy. one car may
only go to a certain point while
perhaps the next goes through without
change. I usually give the guard
about 20 Cts & he will assist us. they
are sometimes very good. though
occasionally gruff & surly. I always
persist in asking them, a few
pennies has also a wonderful effect.
besides this little anxiety, I have
to study & read of all the places
we pass through or visit while

staying at a place. I try to see just as much as any two pr of eyes can do, & gain all the information possible, it is very hard work. Europe is so full, it cannot all be seen in a short time, & I do not like to go to a place without seeing the most important objects. so far, have done so, as thoroughly as it could be done in the length of time. Willie sometimes almost kills me. He wants all sorts of things, or frequently just the most important places he does not want to go. or if he does, gets tired, & insists upon going to the hotel, thereby destroying my pleasure as well as fatiguing me greatly, though I try hard to be patient, & he is sometimes so pleased & interested & good, altogether he is a great protection to me, we almost starve. do not like the German Cooking in many

places. Willie wishes so for fruit, & the fruit is so miserable here. I am afraid of colera, we have to be very careful, & want to enjoy home more than ever. Willie often amuses himself by thinking of what we will take home for his house, & what nice times he will then have with the boys. today he bought some little tin soldiers & has played for hours fighting the battles of Waterloo. he made out a plan & worked as hard as if it were real. poor boy. I am often sorry for him, & put everything aside to amuse him for a while. he said today if he only had a boy to play with him he would be the happiest boy in the world. I am always sorry we have not six children, but cannot remedy the matter.

I wish we could put Willie in school in Germany for six months. he would soon learn the language. This City is one of the best places. Dresden too is excellent

many Americans & English are there
living is very cheap. Hanover is
considered more healthy, & is
acknowledged by all that the purest
German is spoken here. I cannot
make up my mind to leave. Will
it either place, something might
happen here, if you come we will
see what is best, or if you have
no remain longer, when I get to Dresden
I will find out all about the cost
of living quietly. one can never judge
by hotel prices, or traveling, one
spends about double, to what they
would staying in a place. I try to
manage as well as possible have always
excepting once taken only a bedroom,
which is of course much cheaper
than to have a sitting room, at all
the hotels persons must have separate
beds for which something more is
charged than for a single person.
A party can also travel cheaper, one
conveyance cost about the same for
four as for one.


9
I will tell you something of this
place & of Düsseldorf where we have
been, from Cologne we came here
via Düsseldorf, Oberhausen, Dinslaken
& Minden. part of the country was level
& rather uninteresting except that it is
finely cultivated. the land looks poor
but every available foot is so well cared
for, it produces something. I saw wheat
oats, rye, & some barley. plenty of potatoes
& frequently other vegetables all so perfectly
cultivated we saw so many women
working in the fields. such dreadful
looking creatures. there are in Prussia
more women than men, & such an
immense proportion of males are
soldiers, females are degraded among
the lower classes. Düsseldorf contains
nothing remarkable at present except
its school of artists. it is chiefly prosperous
from its situation on the Rhine, is a
port for the merchandise sent from
the surrounding districts. cottons &
cloths from Elberfeld, iron ware from
Solingen, and limestone from another

place, to be exported, Pimpelfort, in the vicinity on the east was the residence of the philosopher Frederick Jacobi, and the resort of Goethe, Wieland, Stolberg, & many other distinguished literary men of the last century.

Oberhausen is a very busy place. 80 trains are said to pass there daily, very near the town, are the Iron works of Jacobi & Co., nearly the largest in Germany, a little beyond, we passed extensive coal fields, though it did not look to be of superior quality. farther on at Essen Station, are the enormous cast steel works of Krupp's, his works cover 450 acres of ground & employ 8000 men & 195 steam engines, not only has Prussia been armed from these manufactories, but Russia was furnished with Cannon during the Crimean war. I would have stayed over a day to visit the works, but strangers are not admitted, after leaving there, we passed over some more coal fields, Dortmund Junction came next,

is of some historical interest to the Prussians, not to us, within about two miles of Minden, the railway traverses a pass, called Porta Westphalica, it is a wide rent in little mountains, through which a river finds its way, the hills on either side, show at their base red sandstone, as we neared Hanover, the soil seemed richer, the country is well watered, This City has about 76,000 inhab. is situated in a plain, on a small stream, the old part is very quaint, I could not describe ^{buildings} them to you, must bring views & explain. The Rathaus is very curious, built in 1455, of brick, ornamented with coats of arms & full length figures in baked clay, we also went through the new part of town, where are many elegant buildings, both public & private, The Theatre is magnificent, though is closed until Sept, about 1 1/2 miles out of town, is the Royal Palace of Herrenhausen, it is not now a Royal residence, but

is kept in order & shown to visitors. the grounds cover 120 acres. are laid out in a formal stiff style. with high clipped hedges. in one place the trees are formed into a small Theatre. there are fountains & Statuary. & a magnificent hot house. containing a wonderful collection of Palms. we also visited the stables. where we saw the white & cream colored horses. of the breed. which for two centuries have drawn the Kings & Queens of England. they were lovely. I patted & fondled several. & trickly wished for a pair. Willie wanted four. we also went into the Wolf Museum. which belongs to the grounds. saw many curious things. Tomorrow. if well enough. will see the Palace in the City. the Royal Library &c. we came here on Friday. from Cologne. were about 6 hours in the cars. remained here until noon Saturday. then took the train to Cassel. were three hours going there. if my tickets

13
would have taken me from Cologne to Cassel. thence  to Hanover. that would have been much more direct. but they did not. so I had to come the route designated by them. & go from here. purchasing a separate ticket. which altogether cost me about \$12.00 extra. I was sorry to do that. but the trip fully repaid. for excess of costs & times. near the pretty little town of Cassel. is one of the finest Parks in the world. called Wilhelmspark. it contains an old Castle. called Löwenberg. The Palace. in the finest part of the grounds. was the residence of Napoleon III. for sometime after his surrender at Sedan. we went through the grand apartments. they are beautiful & full of interest. quite near this. is the great fountain. 190 ft high. we enjoyed seeing it. Willie was quite excited. & will never forget it. we also saw the fine cascades. & climbed up to the Octagon building. surmounting the hill. there are stone steps leading up to the colossal statue of Hercules. which

stands on a pyramid - over the Octagon,
900 hundred steps lead to it. I gave out,
but Willie was so enthusiastic. he went
up. the statue is of Copper. 31 ft high,
eight persons can stand at one time, in
the hollow of the club, on which his
arm rests. the view is grand. Willie
was very careful. but I scarcely
breathed until he came down safe
to me. an old german gentleman
kindly cared for him. he saw
my anxiety. The staircase & the
Octagon Temple. with all its extra-
-gances. are said to have employed
2000 men for 14 yrs. when their
labors were finished. the cost was
so enormous. that the accounts
were burnt, to destroy all records
of it. In going & coming from
Bassel, we pass through a very
pretty part of country. a portion
producing well. some looking poor,
but evidences of great thrift &
industry. we ^{see} very little stock of
any kind.

I send you from here a pictorial
map of the Rhine. hope you will
receive it. I have marked the places
we stopped at. it will give you an
idea of the picturesque scenery.
I do hope you will receive my
letters from Cologne & especially the
one written at Baden Baden.
I am anxious to reach Dresden for
there I will get my letters & I
hope for good news from you.

I saw by the "American Register"
that Headi were in Paris. also Mr
& Mrs Dickenson. Mrs Chris Reid-
& many others of whom we know.
I suppose many remained there longer
than they would to see the Shah.
but I am glad we did not go. the
weather has been so warm there,
& we would only have lost time
& spent more money. I spent
enough seeing the Shah & other
sights in London. the display
was undoubtedly greater there than
any where else.

I will write you from Berlin & tell of all we see. my letter is badly written, but I am so nervous & feverish, I cannot do better. I came near having inflammation of the Stomach & Bowels, & have been very miserable for several days. had I given up sooner, it would have been better. I hope with care to have no more such attacks, don't be uneasy. I will write often.

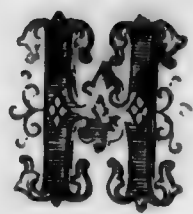
Willie joins me in much love to you, he is lazy about writing, but promises many things.

write often, remember me to Mr Chambers & any other friends who may feel real interest.

You say nothing of Mr Willis his wife, or of Joe.

Tomie wrote me, she saw you, & your clothes looked like Pioche. you had no necktie &c, & looked don't care, I felt very badly, & wish you would be more careful in your appearance for my sake.

G. C. Garrison's wife Mary



Dresden Germany
16th Aug. 1873

My dear husband

I will begin a long letter to you this evening, & finish it as soon as I can, will try to give you an idea of what we have seen, & as good a description as possible. To be so hurried, I have not rested one half hour this week, & feel amply repaid for all fatigue. The weather has been cool, have had rain two or three days, but that is preferable to heat. Willie has a slight cold & little sore throat, but is better. I am well, & we are very comfortable in our new home with ~~Mrs~~ ^{Mrs} Schönfelder. she is very good to us. especially so. because I know Mrs Booth, we like Dresden very

much. & wish we could remain longer. Willie wants to stay here instead of going to Vienna, but of course, we must see the Exhibition. I hear very favorable accounts from there, & think we will not have the least trouble about accommodations. We are trying hard to learn German, take a lesson every morning & speak it at meals, our teacher only charges 50¢ each lesson, & she earns her money, for she is very anxious to have us speak, she does not keep us as long as Miss Gieffer did.

I am very anxious now, to have you write me how long you are willing to have us remain abroad. if you are fully decided you cannot come, I shall not feel contented to remain away many months longer, though as we are here, & never likely to come again, we ought to see all that it is possible to see, & try not to be homesick.

I want you to write me what you think. I am sure you are lonely, & need us to cheer you. I feel conscience stricken about having so much enjoyment, & you at home worrying & working, does my love, & my society when with you, compensate for all? I hope we will yet have many happy years together. Willie certainly will have great benefit by this trip. it is in many respects better than school, he grows so fast, you will be surprised, just think, it is five months since we left home. I have rushed about so incessantly, the time has passed quickly, but when I think of home, it seems we have been absent a year.

I will try to tell you something of my sight seeing in Dresden. though cannot hope to do justice to my subject. the City is prettily situated on the river Elbe, contains about one hundred & seventy thousand inhabitants. the Climate is more agreeable than

Berlin, not having such extremes,
since we came. the weather has been
very fine, & there are some imposing
public buildings, & fine streets, especially
in the new town. the environs are
delightful. many men of learning & talent
live here. Music is much cultivated,
the Opera is good, & there are always
so many Concerts. in the Parks
& public gardens, some are finer
than others, but the cheap ones where
everyone can go, are good, And wonder
the Germans are such a music lov-
ing people, & are so fond of out door
amusements, many of them live so
shut up in narrow streets & on fourth
& fifth stories of lodging houses. they cannot
get out for air & recreation. we see many
poor here, & I think I have ^{never} seen so
many deformed & afflicted people on
the streets of a City. I have been through
many of the poor streets, just to see, &
have remarked this, there are numerous
charitable institutions, they seem to be
well managed, but there are always sufferers.

The aristocratic families are
very formal, & there is no such
thing as being able to form acquaintan-
ces with this class, unless one brings
letters of introduction from most
respectable & cultivated people, neither
do they entertain in our hospitable
way. the well-to-do middle classes
are more approachable, working
classes receive very small wages.
an ordinary servant girl has only
4 Thalers or at most 5. per month, a
thaler is 75 cts & they have few privileges,
the finest cooks in families receive
15 Thalers, but a cook who can do
just general housework has 10. per month.
Boarding at hotels is almost as
much as with us. they charge
travelers well. but we can board
in a family or live in Pension.
as it is called. for \$50. per month. each
person, & have nice rooms & very
good living.

then \$30. per month more, would take us to concerts. & all places of resort, also entrance to the Picture Galleries. Libraries. Museums &c, these things count up very fast when one goes to all in a week or two, but to take tickets by the month, or study, it is cheap.

I have made a great effort to see all the most important sights, and have not hurried over them, so as to not retain anything, but have done my work well. The Chicago ladies who are boarding here, say that I have seen more than any one they have known in the length of time. most persons take four weeks, at least. I only write this that you may know I am no idler. Willie has gone with me many times but not always. I let him play & have some freedom with the little boy who boards here. he has enjoyed himself very much.

he has gone twice with me to the Picture Gallery, & will remember the most noted pictures. I have been there four times & must go again, each time. I am more fascinated, & can scarcely get away. there are some wonderful pictures. I have bought some cabinet size photographs of the finest, you will enjoy seeing them. the famous ones are also copied on Porcelain, are exquisite. I want some of them dreadfully, for one worth \$10. here, we would pay \$20. at home. I have taken a list of the best & if times are better before I go home. I can send to Miss Schöngelder for them, & have them forwarded to London. we will see.

I have just read your letter dated 12th & 30th July. they made me very happy to know you were well & thinking of us. you had read my letter from Holland, & mention two

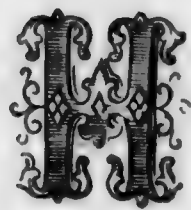
long ones from London. but you do
not say anything of my portrait
or how you are pleased with what
I saw in London, or anything
about the *Shaks*, I am afraid
you did not get some of my
letters, I have not time now to
write more, think I had better
send this & finish my descriptive
letter in a few days.

we are going to *Freiberg* tomorrow.
I will write you about it.

with much love,

Your wife

D. E. Hearst



Prague. Bohemia
23rd Aug 1878

My dear husband.

I am very sorry to have failed to write you the promised descriptive letter from Dresden. I sent three letters to you from there, but was always in a hurry. I hope you will make due allowance, for I really made a great effort to see everything & write long letters too, but found the latter impossible. it is so unsatisfactory, not to be able to tell you everything.

We left Dresden today at noon. en route to Vienna. reached Prague at 6 1/2 O'clock this afternoon, remain here until tomorrow or Monday. will go to Vienna in 10 or 12 hrs from here. I preferred stopping here, that we may not

travel at night, & may also see this place. my tickets allow me to stop anywhere on the route. today's journey was delightful, the scenery up the Elbe is beautiful, very wild & grand in many places. we entered Austria in many places. at Bodenbach, it is only a little ways across the line from Saxony, there the baggage had to be examined, I had no trouble. they only unlocked my trunks & looked in, then a porter took our satchels & changed us into a very handsome car, where we had the whole coupe alone. I gave him a few grochens, which works wonders. the guard or conductor was also very good telling us what stations. how long they stopped, & when we reached Prague, he was pleased that we understood & could speak a little German. my trunks are registered through to Vienna, so I have no more trouble with them, &

I think we will reach there safely & comfortably. we felt very sorry to leave Dresden. Miss Schönfeldt accompanied us to the cars & assisted me to start right. she is just the most capable, good & reliable person I have met in Germany, she felt very sorry to have us come away. & said if we should get seriously sick in Vienna or elsewhere, if I would telegraph her, she would come to me. though I hope we will be blessed with good health & be able to take care of ourselves. we are at present very well, and unless the weather should be excessively warm in Vienna, will see everything there in two or three weeks. I am becoming accustomed to bear much fatigue & to systematize & form plans, if there are disadvantages in being alone. there are also advantages. I am never detained by others. but go on & do what has to be done.

If I could travel with experienced energetic people, who knew just what to see & do. I admit, it would be desirable, saving time & expense. also much wear study of Guide Books, Maps or Railway time tables, but those kind of people would be difficult to find, many Americans rush through & lose all the best that is to be seen, then they talk of where they have been, but can give no clear idea of important objects. I would as soon not go at all.

Prague is very prettily situated, part of the City is in the valley & the rest on small hills, giving it a very picturesque appearance, it has many handsome buildings & towers of mediæval times, & rising above them all, is the grand & venerable Hradecchin, with the Cathedral & a series of palaces, of which I can tell you more. when I see more of the city tomorrow, here the famous Bohemian glass is made, & garnets are cheaper than any other place

5-
I have recd one letter from Pa. He says I gave him no definite address, they have been sending letters to London, but not to the care of anyone, of course I would not get them. Alice writes frequently, but not as often as I think she might. or as long letters, Fannie wrote me another nice long letter, also had one from Miss Price, Fannie Glover, & Mrs Anthony, when you write you seem to depend on Alice to give me most of the news. & she sometimes mentions subjects, & says she supposes of course you write me about them, now I must say that is not very satisfactory; yet I know, it is useless to expect long letters from you, sometimes they seem, as if you were in a hurry & wished there was no such thing as letter writing.

You mention the horses. why dont

you sell them if you can, we
may not keep house for a while
after I come home. if you are
always going about, I mean to go
with you, we will put Willie in
school, what think you? I hope you
will write to me when you want
us to come home, & what you
think of where we have been &
what seen;

Alice wrote that Mr & Mrs Lent. were
on their way to Europe. I may meet
them in Vienna, no doubt we will
meet numerous acquaintances there.
how I wish you could come, it is
dreadful to be away from you so long.

Willie joins me in love & kisses.

Your wife

J. E. Hearst.

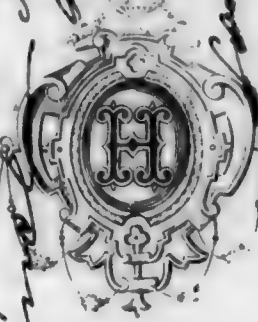
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HEARST, PHOEBE APPERSON

SEPT.-OCT. 1873

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c

I believe you have
not sent to B. &
dinner - I am
sorry -
with
your
yours



Vienna, Austria
2nd Sept. 1873

My dear husband

This morning I recd
your very short letter of 5th Aug.
we are glad to hear of your good
health & thankful to give you a
favorable account of ourselves, so far
as health & enjoyment is concerned.

We have been in this City, one
week, and have been very much
occupied, have spent five days at
the Exhibition & have not seen half
of it. if my feet do not fail to do
duty, I think I can thoroughly see
the remainder this week, then give
a few days to the City & environs,
for there is much of interest here.
I have already been to the Palace
to see the Treasure, Antiquities, Minerals
&c, also to the Belvedere, where the fine
Picture gallery is, have seen all the

best of the collections, have been
to the Opera one evening, two evenings
to Concerts, & one to the City Park,
where many go to take refreshment,
promenade, & hear good music.

I have much to see & do yet, must
see the most important places.

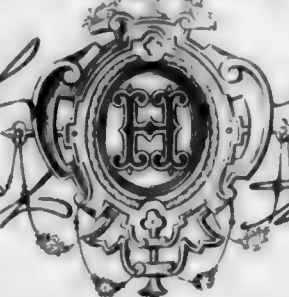
I am very fortunate in having
had a letter of introduction from
Mr. Dope. (the artist who painted my portrait)
to some friends & relatives of his
who live here. they are Germans. A
large family. two grown sons & two ^{lady} young
daughters. The eldest daughter is very
lovely & intelligent. she does not speak
English, but we speak French together,
& she helps me with German. she
is so good to go with me everywhere.
I thereby save time & trouble. I think
I wrote you that we only remained
in the hotel two days. there was
a vacant room in the same house
with Mr. Lewis's family. they wished
me to come here, & I thought best
to do so. the family of whom I rent

the room. are out of the city for a
few weeks, so it happened very well.
I have my breakfast brought to me
every morning. & we take our other
meals at some of the restaurants
at the Exhibition, when we are out
there, & other days at a nice quiet
little place near here. this way of
living suits me much better than
being in a grand hotel, for I can
do double as much in a day. &
not be forced to dress for dinner
which is a great nuisance when
one is so tired they can scarcely
move. I live cheaper too, at the
hotel, they charged me \$4.00 per
day for a bedroom, then meals &
lights & every little extra, & going
to the Exhibition & carriages. counted
very fast, here I only pay \$1.00 per
day for my room, & our meals do
not amount to more than \$4.00
or \$5.00 per day. with wine & soda water,
which we must have, for the water
is so bad. then 50 cts. takes us both in

to the Exhibition, 50 cts more to the evening garden or Park concerts. & \$1.00 for street cars & little extras, so I try, & have kept our expenses down to about \$8.00 per day, & that is less than in most other places. because the hotels take the money, yesterday evening we took a box at the Opera, but Mr. Leon & daughter went, & would only let me pay half, a handsome carriage took us there for 50 cts. a stranger alone here, will be swindled, but with persons who know how to manage, there is no trouble, if I were alone, it would be quite different.

I have not yet met friends. there are many English & Americans in the City, but none that I know, Col. McKowen has been here, but left for Munich today, we met him twice. I also met, in the street, a man from the Cal Market, from Hart & Goodman's stall, where I bought fowls, he came up & spoke to us, & seemed so glad to see us. he was to leave next day for Cal. I don't know his name, but I was real glad to see

any one from home. ⁵⁻

The weather is delightful now, just cool enough to be comfortable. The first  two days after we arrived, were excessively warm, I think there is now no fear of Cholera. Willie & I are very well, I am certainly much stronger than usual, or I never could have endured the fatigue that I have done this summer. I am ~~some what~~ thin yet, but have rather more flesh than usual, we are both dreadfully sunburned, but that will wear away, Willie grows very tall, I can scarcely keep clothes to fit him, now that I think of it. I must mention, that he feels very much hurt that you never mention his letter, Alice said you read it, we cannot help feeling great disappointment when you write so little. I don't know where you stay, but you must have a room, & you might sometimes at least write there if you cannot find time during the

day, I see by your letters that they are often written in Mr Greathouse's office. I hear that Mrs Harris & Mrs Greathouse, have each read one of my letters, & I am afraid you do not always keep them where others may ^{not} accidentally see them. of course, they are not so precious that you must keep them carefully, but I am very much annoyed that you show them to anyone but Alice or Pa's folks. I almost invariably write when I am much fatigued or hurried. showing books, decks, drawings, modes of it is unavoidable, so that I cannot do myself justice, though perhaps could not improve very much under more favorable circumstances.

I hope when you go home with Mr Greathouse, you have clean clothes, however I shall not fret about things I cannot change. I know you are good, but careless, you do not say one word about our remaining, or coming home, or of my travels past, present, or future, what have you to say?

I cannot possibly write you a description of the Exhibition now, will try soon, whatever has been said or written to its discredit, would now be unjust, no doubt matters were very badly managed at first, but certainly, all is now in perfect order, & no fault can be found with any department, excepting the United States. the greatest display they make, is in Sewing Machines. Soda water Apparatus, "Antistry", also Public School systems, showing books, decks, drawings, modes of teaching &c, Louisiana, shows plenty of Cotton, but it is disgusting to compare the N.A. portion with any other.

England & France are magnificent, the latter, has the most imposing & beautiful arrangement of articles, so much taste displayed, I wish for you many times each day, you would enjoy this very much.

In the Mineral department, from N.A. I saw specimens from Ontario, Belmont, Emma, & others familiar, but they are

meagre compared to the specimens
from South America, Australia, & other
places.

Has Dr Stallard yet reached Salt
Lake? do you hear from him? Mrs Anthony
writes that her father has again been
appointed Surveyor Genl of Wyoming.
that must be very gratifying to him.
you never mention the two visit.
how is it? Tell Cousin Joe. I think he
might write to me, did he send his
father & mother more money? & how
are they? & how are Mr Burke's family?

I hope you have sold the horses
& carriage, I think that is best. I don't
like the present arrangement, we
will perhaps not need them when
I come home.

Willie & I send love. & will
be glad to hear often from you
your wife.

J. E. Sears

Have you
read a small
map of
Germany
of the Rhine,
also some
small views
from Germany.

Vienna, Austria
9th Sept 1873

My dear husband

I hope each day
to find time to write you a very
long descriptive letter, but have
not yet succeeded, and I fear
you feel disappointed by my
short, hurried & unsatisfactory
letters, for I am sure you expected
to hear much of the Exhibition.

I can only promise to give you
an imperfect description, when
I leave Vienna, for while here
there is so much to see, I must
give my time to that, in four
days more, I will have seen
all, or at least most of special
interest, & will leave for Munich.

via Salzburg. thence to Switzerland. it is growing late in the season for the mountains. I must hurry along & get into Italy by the last of Oct. will go to Milan & Venice. I have seen very many places in & around Vienna, besides the Exhibition, this is a most interesting city. yesterday we went out of town a few miles to Laxenburg one of the Imperial summer residences, the park is very large & beautiful, the palace old & queer, not fine, but exceedingly picturesque & interesting. The Shah of Persia stayed here while in Austria. I wrote you, that we were at Schönbrunn another day, & have seen the Museums, Picture galleries, Armouries, Palaces, Imperial Treasures, Royal Stables, Antiquities, Minerals &c &c. Tomorrow we go to the Semmering, it is two or a half hour by rail, from here, is one of the most remarkable places around Vienna, from this mountain, we get the finest view of the surrounding country, & the trip is very delightful, will return part of the way by steamer, to see the Danube, as I have not time to make other excursions. Have not yet met any one I know. today there were said to be 80,000 people at the Exhibition, and not a familiar face, it was a great sight to see so many people, & from all nations, what a curious spectacle. The weather is cool & we can bear great fatigue, Willie has not felt very well with a cold, but is about over it now, when he takes the slightest cold, his old whooping cough seems to come back a little.

we wish for you every day.
there is so much that would
please you.

Willie wants me to tell you that
we went one evening to Kemp's Circus
which is one of the most famous
in the world, it was wonderful,
& he enjoyed it immensely, it
would have done you good to have
seen him, Wednesday night we
go again to the Opera. I will invite
two or three members of the family
who have been so kind to us. The
young lady will also go with us to
the summering tomorrow.

I will write again before leaving
here, hope to hear soon from you.

Your loving wife

J. E. Search

I cannot write more tonight, we have
to get up at 5 o'clock tomorrow morning,
& it will be quite late when
we reach home in the evening.



Munich, Bavaria
20th Sept. 1873

My dear husband

I wrote you from
Teubl. & meant to write again as soon
as we reached here, but this is the
very first moment I could write, in
the days we have been going all the
time, one evening went to a fine
Opera, yesterday evening had a head-
ache & retired early.

I am very much pleased with
Munich, it is a beautiful city, we
would like to remain here, at least
a month or two, there is much to
be seen & enjoyed, all we can do
is to see the principal sights & move
on, we leave here on Tuesday or Wednesday
for Switzerland, the weather is lovely
now, I very much hope it may
continue, if so, all old travelers tell me,
we will have a fine month to enjoy

Switzerland. I do hope we may.

We came from Ischl to Salzburg & the afternoon we reached there, went to the castle on the hill, overlooking the city, from whence the view is wonderfully fine. Salzburg is a very beautiful town, reminds me of Edinburgh, it is on the river Salza, which rushes through the town like a torrent. The abrupt mountains at the sides, are very picturesque. I intended to remain there a couple of days, & go to the salt mines at Berchtesgaden, & see the lake called Königssee, which is one of the wonders out of Switzerland, but the weather changed quite suddenly. it rained heavily all night & the following day, with no prospect of a change. I feared to venture, we would have to go by carriage 12 or 15 miles, it was very cold & miserable, the trip was also expensive, & I feared would make us sick, so I came on here, and am glad we did. several persons we took those jaunts in the rain & cold, have been sick. I try to be very careful.

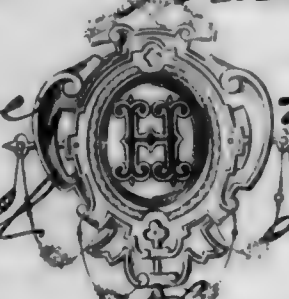
We are at a very nice hotel, have a good room, better table than usual, but the sights of Munich, are not miles apart, as in some cities.

Mr McKowen called on me this morning. He is living here, as is also a very nice old English lady, & two charming daughters. the youngest of whom McKowen is engaged to. - at least he says so, & from appearances must be the case. he brought her in to see me this evening, to tell me what to see in Munich. I find it a great help & saving of time to have directions from people who have lived in a place. this young lady, Miss Dickens, is very charming. she is a modest, sweet, intelligent girl, good height, stylish looking. how she comes to be engaged to Mr McKowen, I cannot comprehend, he may be good enough, but you know we never thought much of him in S.F., he was not popular, because he was somewhat like Hall, always speaking of self. it is rather amusing that we have met him in London. Thoma & here, while I can never meet anyone I like much, however I will make the

most of McKowen's knowledge of Munich.

Today we went to what is called the Glyptothek, it is a very elegant building in Grecian style of architecture, containing the finest Statues & frescoes I have yet seen. We were so much disappointed that Willie could not see it, there is a rule that no one under 17 yrs can go through, poor Willie felt very badly, & said he meant to come here again when he was 17. to show that keeper, that he would go in, there is not the slightest objection to the collection in any way. but I believe the King made that rule, so that children would be excluded. everything is so rare & fine. they should indeed not be touched by children, they must then exclude all, one could never convince a German to act different from orders or his routine of duties. Willie tried to bribe him. but no go. he was very good natured. & let him look into three rooms.

I have also been to the old Pynaethene, which contains a fine

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collection of pictures, by the celebrated old Masters, some of them are very fine  but I do not like them so well as the Dresden gallery. The new Pynaethene is a fine large building containing the modern paintings, some of which are very beautiful.

We will go to the National Museum. it is said to be one of the finest in Europe. Museums almost kill one, they are so full and interesting, but we try to see all the best, they are so instructive, today Willie remarked that he used to think Woodward's Museum was very wonderful, but now he would not look at it, so you see, as we learn & see so much, we get spoiled for our own country, but you ^{need} not suppose for one moment that we are the least indifferent to our own dear home & those we love. we could never be weaned, no matter how attractive this part of the globe may be. I did not order my letters sent here, for I expected to remain only a few days, will get them in Switzerland, but I am dreadfully impatient.

23rd Sept.

I could not finish my letter last Saturday, will now tell you all we have seen since then. Sunday morning went to church & then to the Cathedral to hear a great Military Mass, from there took a carriage and drove out to see the enormous bronze statue of Bavaria, which stands just in the suburbs, overlooking the City. it is 69 ft high, exclusive of pedestal, there is a small stairway leading up through the body, we went up into the head, from the apertures in it we had a splendid view of the City & the Bavarian Mountains, we came home, had an early dinner & then drove out to the English garden, thence to Nymphenberg, which is an old palace some little distance from the city, it was partly built in the 16th century but finished in the 17th by Max Emanuel.

The apartment is shown, where Maximilian died, also those occupied by Napoleon & Alexander 1st & Francis 1st, the parks, grounds & fountains are beautiful.

The next day, I went with three

English people & Mr McKowen, to see the Walhalla, it is three hours by rail from here, Willie did not want to go - and as I had to get up at 5 o'clock to get the train, I let him rest, they took good care of him in the hotel, The "Walhalla" is well worth seeing, it is a grand white marble building, an exact copy of the Pantheon at Athens. it contains busts & statues of all Germany's great men, the interior is magnificent, floor of marble in mosaics, walls of various fine marbles, &c, it is a national arrangement & one of the sights of Germany, or rather, of Bavaria. Incidentally we finish up, by seeing the Museum, I meant to go on tomorrow, but will wait until the next day, I have quite a cold, & must rest a little, I find it no gain to undertake too much, tomorrow we will try to see the manufactory of painted glass.

it is very fine here, & will please Willie. In my last letter, I did what is very unpleasant to me, that is, asked for more money. I did not mention

any amount. for you will send me
what you think best. I have enough
to last until January. if we are not seriously
sick, or have any misfortune, but I don't
want to get anxious about being without,
for it takes considerable time for it
to reach me at Rome, so I write this
early, for it, that we may be safe.

Willie sends love. he is dreadfully
lazy about writing. he ought to write
many letters & help me. I think I must
soon come home & put him in school,
or do that here, you never mention
what you wish me to do.

I see by the American Register, that
Mr Leub was in Brussels. ~~port~~ Sept
I suppose coming to Vienna. I hear that
V- is very full now. the weather is cool.

I expect you feel disappointed that
you have not yet read a long description
of the Exhibition, & I am very sorry not
to have written it. but whenever I think
of that, it seems to rise before me, like an
insurmountable mountain, & discourages all
my good resolutions & intentions.

for it is an immense undertaking.
but I will conquer. if life &
strength last, as soon as I can
possibly find time, I will
do my best to tell you all.

I hope you are well. have clean
clothes & wear them, take good care
of yourself & don't get too fat.

Most of all, write me good long
letters, with love & kisses. I say
good night.

J. E. Hearst



Lucerne, Switzerland.
5th Oct. 1873

My dear husband

I wrote to you just before leaving Munich, but have not until now had a moment to spare, since coming into Switzerland, we have been blessed with remarkably fine weather, & have enjoyed ourselves very much, this is the most lovely country I have ever seen. The scenery is grand, I will give you a sketch of our route, from Munich to Lindau, via Memmingen, at L. took boat on Lake Constance to Romanshorn, thence by rail to Schaffhausen, via Winterthur & Zurich, stopped at Zurich long enough to see the lake & beautiful surroundings, stayed all night at Schaffhausen. saw the falls of the Rhine, of which we hear so much, they do not compare to Niagara or

Yosemite, but are very beautiful, & worth seeing. from there we went to Bale, where I only remained one night & part of the following day. when we came to Lucern, via Olten, when we reached here. I thought we had best had not been such a clear morning go up the Rigi as soon as possible. weather being so fine, accordingly we took the boat the next morning. went up the whole length of the Lake to Glucien, seeing all the pretty Swiss towns. remained on the boat & came back to Vitznau, where we went ashore & ascended the Rigi by rail. Willie was delighted, it did seem rather strange to be tugged up the steep mountain by a puffing, blowing little engine, that looked as Willie expressed it, like a big bottle. there is a very good hotel on the Rigi & we had a comfortable room, which was due to some people whom we had met several times, & who went up the mountain in the forenoon. they offered to engage a room for me, & accepted their offer, & it was fortunate for us. they did, as many persons came up on the last train, the great sights are to see. the sunset & sunrise, in both of which we were wonderfully fortunate. the sunrise was especially fine. there for many days. I thought it ought to be fine, for we were all unmercifully awakened just as the first streak of dawn appeared. the Alpine horn sounded sweetly, but Oh! we were so sleepy. Willie dressed in about five minutes & made a rush for the highest point, fearing he might miss something. there were many hasty toilettes that morning. & our warm shawls were all required, as the air, though clear, was cold. our guide took us, the views extend 300 miles, & I think it must be the case. I could distinctly see six lakes. numerous villages. and the great mountains in the background. those farther away & of greater height. were white with their overhanging snows. the scene was ~~an~~ indescribably lovely. when the rays of the morning sun tinged them with a rosy

line. then gradually spread to each lower peak. chasing away the dull cold shadows. at length the whole landscape is flooded with light & warmth.

It was my intention to descend the Rigi on the opposite side to Arth, thence to Zug. & from there return to Lucerne. but I could get no horses that day. & did not wish to wait up there, all my baggage was at Lucerne. I had nothing to burden us. but did not feel quite equal to effort of walking down, so we came down as we went up. & finished up the day. by going to Altorf to see Tell's monument. & the spot where it is said. he shot the apple from the head of his son, also a pretty chapel on the Lake, erected where Tell sprang from the boat & escaped from the tyrant Gessler. Willie was very much interested in these places. we had a delightful day, reaching this place at 7 p.m.

Today. I have been very busy making arrangements about going from here to Interlaken. we go Monday morning by boat to Alpnach. thence by Diligence

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to Brienz. from there by boat to Interlaken. where we remain several days. & if fine weather continues will make excursions to the most interesting points, which I think we will greatly enjoy. we are well now. & I hope may continue so. will try not to fatigue ourselves too much. Willie is very happy. he has a nice fishing rod & supply of hooks &c. has not yet caught any fish. but tries & hopes on, he must do something. he is in love with Switzerland & wants all the carvings in wood that we see. they are very tempting, so many beautiful things. we must at least wait until we reach Geneva. then I will get him a few little articles in wood carving. I will write from Interlaken, ~~have~~ have had not a letter from anyone since leaving Vienna. 15th Sept. am very impatient to reach Geneva. I recd a note from the Bank in London. saying they had no letters for me. to send to Bale. and would from that time forward everything to Geneva.

you never mention Dr Stallard, did he not go out to Utah as expected? I am anxious to hear how everything is going on in Cal., by the papers. I see there has been a great panic east, but we get such meagre accounts of everything on that side of the world. it is very unsatisfactory. I hope you are well & things going on to suit you. I dream of you very often, & think of you many times each day, it will soon be seven months since we came away. how the time flies, & how busy we have been, with still much in anticipation.

Write often, & ~~do~~ write more: if you only could know how I feel when I get no letters, or when they are so short. I certainly think you would improve,

when you write again. I hope you will give me some idea, of what you wish me to do in regard to coming home, or remaining longer - & putting Willie in school in Dresden, or some other place, if you cannot come over here, I will come home sure,

Have you sold the horses yet? I am afraid Harris will abuse them very much, it is better to sell them at once.

I want you to be sure - ~~or write to~~ ^{tell} me, if you ever write to Austin Clark, you remember all about the matter. I have a reason for wishing to know.

Enclosed you will find a little map of the Lake of Lucerne, or as it is called by the Swiss, "Lake of the four Cantons", by referring to my letter, you can trace our route, it is said to be one of the most beautiful Lakes in Switzerland, these little views are very poor. but give you some idea of the places.

I buy a few good photographs at each place of special interest, we will enjoy them together when I come home.

Willie is sound asleep, if he were awake, would send some message. I send love, & many kisses.

Your wife
P. E. Hearst

Have you received any news. maps
or pamphlets, I have sent some at different
times & never hear of them.

I have begun the long letter about
Thema & the exhibition. don't know
when I can finish it. but will
persevere & send something.

Geneva Switzerland
14th Oct 1873

My dear husband,

I have not written to you for more than a week, have been so hurried finishing up my excursions among the mountains, as cold weather is approaching, and it would not be safe to undertake the glacier trips later in the season.

I have decided to rest for three or four weeks in Geneva & Evay.

I went this afternoon to engage rooms & board with a french family, who was highly recommended to me, I will move there in a day or two, as soon as the rooms are ready. I think we will be more comfortable than in a hotel, can be quiet, read & study, also make little trips on the Lake. To all the pleasant places near here, see the sights in an easy way. I shall

Be glad to have time to write some long letters. it will require several to tell you all I wish to say. and I hope you are charitable towards me in regard to my poorly written unsatisfactory scraps of the last few weeks. I do not like to weary you with how much I have done &c, for that seems like complaint, which I certainly do not mean to express, and as the fatigue has passed away, I only remember the pleasure. But I must say. I have found that a certain amount of rest is necessary. Willie and I are well. we are as happy as we can be, away so far from you. if you were only here, we should not care how long we remained away.

I did not receive any letters from the time I left Vienna, until we arrived here, almost one month. you can imagine how impatient I was. & how everjoyed to receive a large package, but I feel very anxious about you, fearing you are not

so well as you write me. I am thankful you are at least up again. and hope you will be careful to not overdo, ~~again~~. you do not say what your sickness was; what springs did you go to? I hope you did go down to Pa's for a few days. he writes about your not having been there at all, is so anxious for you to go.

I am glad you were well cared for while sick. Alice & Louie have written about their visit to you. Louie said. I need have no anxiety about your appearance. you looked as neat as any body's lineband, which I was glad to know. but more interested in your being well again. than anything else, I so often reproach myself for being away from you. having so many pleasures and advantages, while you are working & worrying. I ought to have been with you, when you were sick, if anything should happen you during my absence, I should never forgive myself for not being with you. I hope

we will have the happiness to be again together, without any sad regrets, I am sorry that you intend going off on another hard journey - you are now most likely in Washington territory, I hope will not remain long there, & fear I will receive but very few letters from you for a long time, as you have to be away so much of the time, perhaps it is as well we are over here, but we are often homesick.

As soon as I am settled comfortably will send you long letters telling of our journeyings through Switzerland, & of many other things.

Willie has written to you, he is dreadfully lazy about writing, I must adopt some system with him here, & make him write & study, he is growing to be a very big boy, & must certainly be in school somewhere very soon, or he will be far behind in many things, he is a great reader, & has a good memory, but no tact for relating to others what he has seen or read.

5
A few days ago, at the falls of Leimbach, I met Mrs J. H. Peck, from N. Y. (you remember that large old gentleman - J. H. Peck, poor man, he was so tiresome) Mr Peck died more than a year since, & her only child, a son, died here (in Geneva) about six months ago. She is very sad, but seemed so pleased to see me, & talked more than for a long time, at least her friends thought so, she is traveling with three other ladies, relatives, we were on the same boat going to Interlaken in the evening, & had a long talk, they will all come here soon, & I hope we will meet often.

She intends remaining on the Continent four or five years, has nothing to take her to N. Y. and the change & interest of different places keep her mind from dwelling so much on her sorrow.

There are several pleasant families here from N. Y. today I met a minister, his wife & daughters from Hartford Conn., their name is Kittbridge. I had

known of his brother, another minister
who was at the Sandwich Islands when
I was there, & who now lives in
Oakland, we all went through one
of the largest watch manufactories
here. I think Willie almost knows
how to make a watch now. He
was so engrossed in all he saw.

Once I called his attention to something
different from the object he was then
examining. & he so nervously said, oh;
I can't look; that everyone laughed.

I shall not be in a hurry to buy
a watch, will wait & look, may
not do much better here than at
home. I am afraid too of being short
of money, as you may be away
a long time. not receive my letters, &
not send it as soon as I might need
it, if you were in the city. I should
not have any fears.

I shall anxiously expect to hear from
you soon. Your loving wife
J. E. Hearst

116

HEARST, PHOEBE APPERSON

NOV. - DEC. 1873

72/204
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HEARST, PHOEBE APPERSON

NOV. - DEC. 1873

72/204
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until I go to Paris. & get some
~~clothes~~ to bring home, but I needed
what I have bought. Traveling is
rather hard on clothes, & I must
appear respectably dressed. I spent
about \$65. for us both, for these things.
I only write this to let you know
I am not spending my money
foolishly.

I will write again before
leaving here. & hope to hear
from you often.

Your loving wife
E. E. Hearst

Geneva 8th Nov
1873

My dear husband

This evening
we returned to Geneva, having
spent several days very pleasantly
at Vevey. from there we drove
up to Chillon, Montreux & other
beautiful places at the upper
end of the lake. on our return
stopped at Lausanne. Monday
if both well, I will start to
Italy, there is quite a party of
Americans going from here. Ladies
& children, so it will be pleasant to
travel together.

This evening, I read your letter
from Portland, Oregon, am
glad to know you were
that far safe & well.

Willie enjoyed Veray very much, where we stayed. The grounds were beautiful, & the Lake very near. There were some French people there, the little boys played with Willie, they did not speak English, but all managed to understand each other well enough to play.

I am glad that our boy has taken such a writing spirit. I talked so much to him about it. He felt ashamed, he says now, he is going to keep trying until he can write a good letter.

Will our letters be sent to you? if not, you will receive a large package when you return.

I saw Mrs Beck again at Veray. Her Aunt who was traveling with her, died last week, and now her Cousin will

remain with her. They may perhaps go to Italy next month, she wished to be remembered to you.

I have bought for myself a very handsome Geneva watch. A stem winder, medium size, plain & elegant, warranted by one of the most reliable companies here. I paid \$10.50 for the watch, & have my monogram engraved on it, in beautiful large letters, & for an odd new style chain. I paid \$4.00.

I also had to get another suit of clothes for Willie here, and some shoes, for myself a plain woollen dress & a little warm jacket for traveling. I was sorry to spend any thing for clothes for myself, as I want to wait

Parson's friends in the Custom House,
so that I may have no duties. I hear
they are more strict than ever,
and now do you remember that
man's name, is it Ned Burston?
you mentioned having known him
in Nevada.

I will not write you this evening
what we have seen in Milan,
this pen is so wretched. I can
scarcely form the letters, so don't
complain.

I hope you will soon return safe
& well to S. F. until we hear
again. I shall feel anxious about
you, it takes the letters so long
to come now, we are farther
away, write often & more.

Your loving wife,
P. E. Hearst

P.S.

Had a letter from Pa. He had heard
you were in San Jose, & feels very
badly that you have not been
to see them in all the eight
months we have been away, said
Ehly was about through with his work,
so he could go with you to the ranch.

It is just 8 months
today since we
left S. F.



Milan, Italy
18th Nov. 1873

My dear husband

I have not written
to you so regularly lately, for
I thought you were away, & would
not receive my letters, & Willie
has written several times. I
have also been very busy, & part
of the time not well. The last week
in Geneva, had neuralgia & trouble
with my teeth, the latter is so
unusual for me. There is a fine
dentist in G. & I had three teeth
filled. I disliked very much to spend
the money for that, but could not
do without, as I would not have
another opportunity until spring.
My teeth have always been so good.
I feel they have no right to decay.
Willie says we have injured them
eating poor food, poor boy, he often
complains & talks of all we will have
when we go home.

Our journey from Geneva to Turin was rather long & tiresome, as we started at 6.20 a.m. and arrived at 6.40 p.m. were also somewhat annoyed by having baggage examined twice en route, but enjoyed the grand scenery & were especially interested in passing through the Mont Cenis tunnel, which is one of the great achievements of this Century. we enjoyed it more for having seen a splendid model at the Exhibition, and read about how the work was done, when we left Modane the sun was bright & warm, it is only a few miles from the tunnel, & there is a gradual ascent when we came out on the other side about 500 ft higher up. all were much surprised to find the ground covered with snow & every appearance of a renewal of the storm, just think how great the change, but while in Turin the weather was fine though cool, in Milan we had one dull day, but now it is delightful, Willie has mentioned our excursion to Lake Como in company

with Mr. Galle & wife of Cal, they are at the same hotel, & were going the same route I had decided upon. so we went together. & had a very pleasant time. Como is a lovely lake, a most delightful resort in spring, summer, & autumn. though now is late, there are only a few travelers but the weather could not be improved. Tomorrow I go to Lake Maggiore, & remain only two days, then go on to Venice, from whence we expect to go to Florence, where I will remain until 20th Dec. as I want to wait for the more healthy season in Rome.

I see by the "American Register" that Mr. Davis & family have sailed for Egypt, they did not stay long in Germany, they said they would be in Italy next Feb. & remain a couple of months.

I think we will leave Italy in March, & go to Paris. I must see France, I hope you will write me when you wish us to return, and then I can arrange accordingly.

I want plenty of time to engage my state room, & write to N.Y. to



Milan, Italy
21st Nov. 1873

My dear husband.

Willie & I wrote
to you last Tuesday evening, but
started off at 6 o'clock next morning
consequently could get no stamps,
I mailed the letter the following
day at Pallanza, on Lake Maggiore,
I hope it may reach you, I
am suspicious of these Italians,
they are not trustworthy;
we have this evening returned
from the lakes, had a delightful
time, the weather was lovely &
I think Maggiore more beautiful
even than the Swiss lakes, there
are not many persons coming that
route now, but I met a very pleasant
Russian family, an old gentleman &
wife, who are in deep affliction from
having lost five children, recently the
only daughter, the mother is in
miserable health.

her husband hopes change of scene
& climate may restore her. she is a
lovely woman, has been remarkably
handsome, & is so attractive now.
that she impresses all, she spoke english
french, german & italien, they saw
that we were alone & asked some
questions about my plans. when
finding they would correspond with
their own, they suggested we should
divide expenses in carriages. small boats
or, it was agreeable to me for they were
familiar with the country, & could
give me information. Besides being
very agreeable, we took the steamer
at Orona, & went up the lake to a
beautiful little town. Pallanza. there
is a magnificent hotel at this place.
after securing rooms, & refreshing ourselves
we took a small boat, & visited
the Borromean islands. The most
beautiful are the Isola Bella & Isola
Maggiore. the former is a fairy land;
on it is the vast palace, belonging to
Count Borromeo, which contains some
rare works of art, paintings, sculpture
& mosaics. the gardens are wonderful,
there are 10,000 kinds of plants & shrubs.

there are the Orange, Citron, lemon,
pomegranate, aloes, Cactuses, Camphor
& India rubber trees, also hundreds that
I cannot take time to mention.
As one steep terrace rises, one above
the other, the beholder is lost in
admiration, they rise in pyramidal
form, lined with statues, grottoes, vases,
obelisks & cypresses; there were ten
men just commencing the work
of covering the most delicate, we
were told they would not entirely
finish in less time than a month
or more. the Camellias were large trees.
I have never before seen one half
as large or thrifty, we spent the
whole afternoon there, retiring across
the lake just as the sun was disappearing
behind the mountains, this was one
of the most glorious sunsets I have
ever witnessed, the distant snowy peaks
lost their deathly pallor & glowed as
if a great fire were reflected on
the everlasting fields of ice, then the
soft violet tints on the mountain
sides, deepening into gloom along the
deep canyons, while the lake was as
smooth as a mirror with

all this lovely scene reflected on
its surface. In the evening we enjoyed
some fine music. there were some
English people who sang well. I made
my adieu to the Genl & Mrs Lawrence
(the Russians) & retired early. we were up
next morning at 5 o'clock, took the
6.30 boat up the lake to Luino, where
I hired a small one horse carriage
to Lugano. where we spent several
hours. then took carriage across to
Bellagio away up on Lake Como. a
most beautiful spot. remained over
night, descended the lake by steamer
& returned here, thoroughly satisfied
with seeing the world renowned Italian
lakes. you will wonder I came by
way of Como again, as I had been
there with Mr & Mrs Castle; when
with them we only saw a small
portion of the Lake, they were
determined to return to Milan, &
the Steamers had changed time, so
we missed our calculations. I was
determined not to give up in that
way, being so near. & it was a matter
of only a few extra francs, the weather
being so fine. I have accomplished
all with comfort. except

5- rising at 3 a.m. Willie objected very
seriously to that. I will spend another
day or two here, & then we go to Venice,
by leaving here at half past 10 a.m.
we reach Venice at half past four p.m.
I will **W**rite to you from there, &
also as soon as we reach Florence.
I have no letters from you here. but
hope from day to day. your last was
from Portland Oregon. I hope you
will keep well & take good care of
yourself. I suppose as soon as the
rains come. Harris will leave our
house. I have no confidence in their
staying. then there will be trouble to
rent it again, & I fear the poor
horses will fare hard, unless you
have sold them, which I hope is
the case. I am fond of them, but
think it would be best to sell if
possible. we may not wish to keep
house for awhile when I return.
Willie must go in school. & I shall
follow you. I have not much hope of
having you settle down at home, & now
I should be terribly lonely, when you were
away, not having Alice, if I could only
have a little girl of my own. how delighted

I should be, I know you like boys best, but as I am not likely to be soon blessed with either, I will say no more on the subject. As we return home, I suppose you will not wish us to stop anywhere, but come direct to Cal. I shall certainly be impatient, or not wish to delay. Aunt Phoebe thought she would come to Cal with me, that I need only keep us one or two days longer, as I could write her to be ready, but I don't want to see Mo again, I could not well go there without going to see so many. I will be weary with travel or not enjoy visiting, when I come home I dread the visitors, if we could only be quiet for a time. I will have so much to tell you, or be so glad to see you, it will be a great annoyance to have people calling half of them indifferently & curious only to see if I am back without having eloped, or to discover if you are glad to see me or not, what a queer world this is! however it's well not to think much of these things until the time comes. I keep wishing you may decide to come over here early in the Spring or we can travel together a few months

I have enjoyed my stay in Milan very much, there are not so many objects of attraction as in many other cities. the Cathedral is far superior to any we have, yet even when first viewed, one has a confused idea, it is so vast & elaborate, that it must be carefully studied, to thoroughly appreciate & enjoy every portion, the whole is of white marble, roof & all, there are nearly 5000 large statues & 10,000 small ones. (There are still some vacant niches which will be filled) then there are hundreds of bas-reliefs, the whole length of the building is 486 ft, width 252 ft, height from the pavement to the statue of the Virgin which crowns the spire 355 ft. Then there are an enormous number of small spires, carved exquisitely looking like lace work, then a great octagon spire surmounting the whole, there is a staircase leading to the roof, 158 steps from whence there are other flights of steps leading to the different levels, from each of which there is a grand view of the City & surrounding country. we spent two hours up on the roof one clear afternoon, enjoying the

lovely view & examining the delicate carvings, I am going again tomorrow to study the superb windows, we almost broke our necks looking up, but it is very fascinating, as we want to understand each figure.

One day we went to see the "Arch of Peace" or "Gate of the Simplon", it is all of white marble, with elegant statues & bas-reliefs, surmounted by a triumphal car, drawn by six bronze horses. The total cost including lodges on each side & iron railing 142,800 £ sterling, near this magnificent structure is the Arena, built by Napoleon 1st it is arranged in the manner of an ancient amphitheatre, & will contain 30,000 spectators, it is used for games and amusements, we went to see the Palace & Royal Theatre, also attended the Opera one evening, it was "Sonambula", was fine, but not equal to London.

I also went to the Brera Gallery, but did not enjoy it so much as some others, there are a few fine pictures by the old masters, & some good sculpture. We also saw two of the oldest churches, which were once pagan, & bear the

rude carvings of the 9th century. there are wonderful marbles of great beauty, in what was once a convent or monastery, on the wall in a miserable state, is the celebrated picture of "The Last Supper" by Leonardo da Vinci, it was a wonderful production, but is so injured that only an artist can now appreciate it, there are many excellent copies from it, but the original can never be restored, it is too far gone.

We were much interested in seeing the 16 Corinthian columns, which stand fire-scathed & shattered, bound & supported by strips of iron, in one of ^{the} streets, they are black & decayed with age, contrasting strangely with the bustle about them, they are supposed, by historians, to date from the 3rd Century, to have been the entrance to a portion of the Temple of Hercules. Willie is very much interested & has just finished reading a small book concerning Roman remains, it is easily & prettily written, in the form of adventures, & he wants to go on an exploring expedition to Pompeii.

he reads too much. in the last month has read five good sized books besides having his lessons. I have decided to deprive him of reading until he takes a certain amount of exercise each day. Mr. Fattle had bought some Roman pearls, when showing them to us. Willie remarked he knew how they were made. he had been reading about them. I only mention this, that you may know. he remembers what he reads. I think our travels will be worth more to him than a year's school. though he may not retain all, he will very much.

I suppose I ought to have gone to Germany & put him in school for the winter, but did not know what you wished about it. and could not consent to leave him. I was so anxious to see Italy. & this winter may be my only opportunity in life. I will have Willie study all I can, so that he will not be much behind his classes. it is more important to keep him up in arithmetic;

& have him study the languages for he naturally gets geography & History by travel.

I wrote to you about Turin, & will write before leaving Venice, of that city.

Willie is busy drawing. & is so intent he forgets everything else, if he could rouse himself. I would send you Love & Kisses which I send both for him & myself.

Write often.

Your loving wife
P. E. Hearst

Please do not forget to write me the name of Parsons' friend, who is in the N. Y. custom house, is it Ned Burton? I should have taken his address, but forgot to do so. Parsons said he spoke to him about us, but I am not sure he did.

Today is my
birthday did
you remember
it? we are both
growing old, but
I hope we
may enjoy
many happy
years together.

Florence, Italy
3rd Dec 1873

My dear husband

We arrived here
last Saturday evening, indulged ourselves
in a good rest on Sunday, which
we greatly felt the need of. Monday
we moved to a nice little hotel, in
a healthy, pleasant part of the city.
I had written to Mrs Chapman, who
keeps a delightful boarding house -
principally Americans. she promised
me rooms, but upon our arrival,
she had not any kind of room, but
was kind & agreeable, recommended
me here, where we have sunny,
cheerful rooms, excellent table, &
good attention. I am very well contented,
there are several agreeable families
in the house, & Mrs Chapman has
invited me to attend receptions
or rather social gatherings, at her
house, every Thursday evening, she
may have pleasant rooms, & can take

next week, I will stay here until the last of this month it is too early to go to Rome, there are yet some cases of cholera there, & persons have to be fumigated. before entering the City. Florence is a charming city there is so much to see & enjoy in art, the galleries are extensive & remarkably fine, the city is quite full of strangers, Americans & English, Amusements plentiful, Operas, Concerts &c. very easily attended & well rendered. I have an excellent teacher for Willie, he has lessons four hours each day, German, French and Arithmetic, he is begging me to allow him to take drawing lessons, but I am afraid it would not be best to undertake so many things. he would do none well, however I will see about it, he is picture crazy, I do not mean to say he has any special talent, and would not wish him to be an artist (unless a great one) but he frequently surprises me in his expressions concerning the best pictures, if he only learns to sketch enough

to amuse & interest himself, I should be glad, I am very proud of his advancement in German, he likes it, & learns quickly, I am anxious to keep him up in his Arithmetic, that is so important, and he was rather backward in it, while he is so busy, I am studying too, and reading books which help me to better understand & appreciate all I see, to save purchasing books, I have subscribed to the public library, for five francs per month, we can take out as many books as we want, I am now reading, "Hawthorne's notes of Italy," it is delightful & instructive, we take a good walk daily, for exercise, so now, you know how we are, & how employed;

I am very anxious to hear from you, fear you are again, sick, as your last letter was from Portland, Oregon, and you were going on a hard journey, I get very much worried, when your letters come so seldom, even after making due allowance for distance & locality.

I wrote to you from Milan, but not since leaving there, for while in Venice I was so constantly occupied it was impossible to write a long letter, & I thought you would be disappointed if I failed to give you a little description of the city, hence reserved it for the present, and will try to tell you something of what we have seen & thought, it is by no means easy to do justice to the subject, there has been so much written & said of Venice, it seems there is no means to express ones self except in stereotyped phrases.

I will begin with our journey from Milan to Venice, it was a lovely day & the route passed through a most beautiful portion of the Country, by taking the early morning train, we were enabled to stop a few hours at Verona, take there the afternoon train, & reach Venice at 5 1/2 p.m., I was sorry not to stay longer, had we not found the hotels so poor, I think I should have remained a day or two, but being alone, & always fearing sickness, I decided to go on,

5
The evening before leaving Milan, we read Shakespeare's "Two gentlemen of Verona", & "Romeo & Juliet" and somehow I was afraid when I should see Verona, it would not appear so beautiful, as I had pictured it, but it is even more picturesque and interesting than I had imagined, it is situated on a small rapid river, on high ground, with beautiful surroundings, there is yet a queer massive wall around most of the town, with old Roman gates, terraced walks, & quaint old quiet streets, there are some fine old palaces, lofty towers, a castle, odd old bridge, marble-fitted churches & a great well preserved Roman Amphitheatre, It destroys all the poetry to find the House of the Capulets now degenerated into a miserable dirty little inn, with nothing to convince one of its identity, but the ancient coat of arms, a hawk (Cappiello) carved in stone over the gateway, we also doubted the courage of Romeo, upon reflection that Mantua is only 25 miles away, I would like to have gone there, but it is utterly impossible to see everything, unless one can remain abroad several years,

do not suppose that is my desire. I only wish you not to feel regret. if we do not see all, I assure ^{you} we do the very best we can.

Arriving at Venice, it seemed very strange to descend from the car to a gondola, instead of a carriage, and at first it seemed so unreal, so like a dream that I should be there, so far from my native land, amidst the scenes of which we have often read. I was disappointed in the gondolas. I knew they were no longer gay & elegant, as in the halcyon days that have passed away forever; but I certainly ~~was~~ not prepared to see them look like hearses, all black, and felt glad of the approaching darkness, that their defects might be hid. I felt afraid of being upset too, for we shot around corners at our alarming rate, & the dextrous gondoliers wound their way through innumerable barges &c. Willie & I held our breath, & sat close together, at last we arrived at our hotel, on the Grand Canal.

where we obtained a nice room, fronting on the Canal. The view from the windows was so fascinating, I never could satisfactorily settle myself, even to study the guide book in the evenings.

I believe, we saw all that was best worth seeing, excepting the Arsenal & docks, where there is very little doing now, but the ancient galleys were built there, the basins are very large, in the armoury there are still some interesting objects, but the best were carried away by the Austrians & French. We were informed that persons must have a special permit to visit the Arsenal, it would have caused me inconvenience & delay, so I abandoned the idea.

We went first to the Piazza of San Marco, that is the center of amusement & business, around this square are the great palaces, St Mark's church, the Campanile, or clock tower, the great marble columns, on one is the famous bronze lion, on the other a figure of St Theodor.

standing on a crocodile, armed with sword & shield, it is symbolical of the republic, (or was)

We begin with the Doge's palace, the plan of the building is an irregular square, two sides fronting the Piazzetta or Molo (or quay) there are two rows of arches surrounding this part of the palace. there is a large open court in the center, we ascended the great stair case, called the ~~old~~ giants stairway, it derives its name from two colossal statues of Mars and Neptune, which stand on either side, at the head of the stairs, passing around the corridor, which surrounds three sides of the court, & in which are busts or statues of celebrated Venetians. we come to ~~the~~ what is called the golden stair case, it is elaborately ornamented with stucco & paintings, the ceilings are wonderfully rich in heavy gilt & beautiful finish, here only royalty could ascend, a little farther on is another stair way, by which ~~the~~ we entered the rooms of council, library &c. the great council hall is especially fine, length 173 ft breadth 84 ft. height 50 ft.

9
The floor is of marble. The ceiling is exceedingly rich in gilding & painting three large paintings are placed in a line down the center, the splendid ones on the walls are proud memorials of the splendence & power of Venice, ^(now gone) they are remarkable too, as being amongst the earliest large specimens of oil paintings on canvas, the grand picture in this room is by Tintoretto, it is to represent Paradise, though old & somewhat blackened, it is powerful & impressive, this is said to be the largest picture known, on canvas, being 84 ft in width, & 34 ft high.

Extending around the hall, up above the other paintings, are portraits of the 42 Doges, there is one vacancy, over which a blk veil is drawn. There should have been the portrait of Marin Falier, who was beheaded. In the next great hall, formerly 41 nobles, used to elect the Doge, or rather nominate him, we passed from this to the Museum, & through a corridor to the Council hall of the 10, then the Council of three, & ante-chamber adjoining, where

the wretched prisoners awaited their doom. we also saw the small aperture in the wall, through which the secret denunciations were dropped, accusing the innocent very often. This is called the Lion's Mouth; there was formerly a lion's head in marble, surrounding it, but that has disappeared; we went down to the diemal, horrible prisons, ~~some~~ where the light of day never enters, we crossed the "bridge of sighs," or thought, how many despairing creatures had passed over, never to return to life or liberty.

We climbed to the belfry, of the clock tower, from whence the view is extensive, & beautiful, giving one a most excellent idea of the city & surroundings. This tower is 323 ft high, & 42 ft wide at the base. we ascended by an incline plane instead of stairs.

We spent several hours at St Mark's church, & went each day when in that locality, to study & understand the wonderful mosaics, which adorn the facade, as well as the interior, the floors are of various marbles, inlaid

in beautiful designs. the walls, ceilings & domes are lined with the richest & rarest mosaics. there are columns of costly & antique marbles, alabaster, jasper & porphyry, the Altar a blaze of magnificence, this church has cost millions, here they have in a costly sacrophagus what are called the remains of St Mark, they were stolen from Alexandria & carried here, there are many elegant monuments to the high dignitaries of the church, & the Doges. the bronze doors are most magnificent, & outside over the main door, are the celebrated bronze horses, they were brought from Constantinople in 1204. they are thought by some to have belonged to the Roman period, in Nero's time. you will not care to hear so much about St Mark's, so will tell you of some other churches. The Frari is one well worth seeing, it contains the extraordinary tombs of Canova & Titian, also many magnificent tombs of the Doges, & some very valuable paintings & marbles.

I visited three other churches, not to see all of them, but in one a great painting, another rare marbles &c. we went to the Royal Palace, & two others, the Giordana palace is exquisite, it is in such good taste, & contains very great works of art.

We also enjoyed visiting the world renowned Venetian glass manufactory which is most interesting. I had difficulty to convince Willie there were other places to see, & that we could not buy all we saw, he gets so fascinated, his reason & judgement forsakes him. I too, acknowledge the temptation.

Another day we spent in the art galleries, which are good, we were always amused by going up & down the streets in a gondola and looking in the doors of houses as we almost touched them gliding past. Venice is built upon 72 islands or shoals, the foundations for buildings being formed with piles and stone. The Grand Canal, whose course through the city is in the form of a letter S, divides it into

13
and is intersected in all directions by 146 smaller canals, crossed by about 300 small bridges. There is sometimes a footway or small space in front of the houses, but on the grand Canal, the water touches the marble steps of the palaces. When the mornings were bright & pleasant we went about for an hour or two in the gondola, to enjoy the novelty of the scene. Willie was so charmed, he teased me to stay another week, but the hotels are expensive & I thought best to come here, en route we stopped at Bologna most of the day, I sent my baggage on, & had only to take a carriage and visit all the important sights, of which I had read, & decided upon my plans before we reached there. Bologna is one of the most ancient cities in Italy, is situated at the foot of the lower ranges of the Apennines, in a fertile valley, it is surrounded by a high wall about 6 miles in circuit, the river Savena flows past it, & a canal passes through the city,

On entering the city, a stranger is at once attracted by the covered porticoes, or arcades,

We gave two hours to the picture galleries, the same time to the University Library & Museum, the latter I enjoyed very much, we drove out to the cemetery, which is more remarkable than any I have seen, then saw two churches, and the two queer old brick towers, which lean in opposite directions, and look as if they might with the slightest provocation tumble down, or at the same time made us laugh, for they seemed to bow stiffly to each other, my driver asked if I would ascend one of them, assuring me there was no danger, but I answered no, I should wait to climb a leaning tower, until we would go to Pisa, which seemed to satisfy him, we dined at a nice hotel, & took the six o'clock train to Florence, reaching here at half past ten, p.m. we were favored with such bright moonlight, it was almost like

day, and though tired, I enjoyed the scenery, feeling that it would not do to miss any of it.

I am sure, I shall enjoy Florence very much, I will write to you again next week, or tell what we have seen, &c.

Willie promises to write in a few days, he has not much time, if he studies diligently, & unfortunately he relies too much on my doing all the writing, he sends you love & many kisses, & wishes we could be with you for Christmas, how dreary it will seem to us,

think of us often, and do write.

Always your loving wife,
J. E. Hearst.

P.S.

I had forgotten to tell you that Mr Lewis & family, had been in Venice, but sailed for Egypt about the 12th of Nov. Mr & Mrs Brewster of S. F. were there a week later, & also left for Egypt in company with Mrs Payne & sons of Cal.

J. B. Nickerson, wife & two

daughters had only ~~gone~~ away a
day or two before we arrived. I
thought they came to Florence,
but I have not yet found
them. yesterday I met Mrs
Dickens & her Daughters. the
family of English people whom I
liked so much in Munich, one
of the girls is engaged to Mr. Rowen.
they will spend the winter in
Italy, he is in Munich.

there are many pleasant people
here. I can have all the company
necessary. but I don't wish for much.
it would take my time from books,
or I can see people enough when we
come home.

You must be tired of this long
letter. I send it to furnish you
for your short ones.
good night.
P. E. H.



Florence, Italy;
15th Dec. 1873

My dear husband

I wrote to you about ten days ago, since then received your short letter from Wash. Ter. I am glad you were safe and well that far, but feel extremely anxious about you, cold weather must have come before you could return. Mr Day was kind to go with you, when you come back to San Francisco you will find so many letters from us, it will take some time to read all, Willie has been more industrious lately, has written to you and Grandpa, now he is so busy with lessons, you must excuse him, if he does not write so often, he has lessons three hours each day, or has to prepare them besides, is doing well in German & Arithmetic, is greatly interested in a small history of Italy, he takes two drawing lessons a week, and does very well.

Our lessons cost me about \$8.00 per week, but the teachers are the best. I find private instruction dear, would have sent Willie to school if I were to remain here a few months, being only for a few weeks, it was useless, I wrote you of having made arrangements for him to continue his studies in Rome. I have just rec'd a note from the lady who has engaged apartments, & will be ready to commence with Willie at any time, if I do not hear from you. I will remain here longer, for we can live cheaper than in Rome, from all recent accounts prices have almost doubled there, although our living here with lessons & sightseeing amounts to \$250.00 per month. I want to buy a little something in the wonderful mosaics, and two or three small paintings with Italian frames, & one or two small marble statuettes, but I am afraid to spend anything until I receive more money, for I have a horror of being short of money in this country especially then if we should be sick, it would be terrible. I have just eleven hundred dollars left, it will be nine months

tomorrow since we left home, if we had not traveled so constantly, and had bought nothing to bring home we could now have more than two thousand dollars, but we would not have seen one half the country at least not satisfactorily.

I do not want to go to Naples until I can buy some coral, I saw some beautiful sets from there, at one half the price at home, I have always very much wanted a set, & now is the time, but I shall venture nothing until I feel safe, if I can go on & get through Italy. I want to reach Paris in March, so as to be ready to go home whenever you say so. I will hurry as much as possible.

I had a letter from Alice, in which she mentioned the favorable change in Belmont so Pa did get out with some profit. he writes that he is done with stocks, & I think it a safe time to leave them. I suppose father made something, & I hope you sold at the high figures, but am afraid not, as you were absent.

I am interested in hearing if your trip is successful, or not, I am afraid it is too good to be true.

there are many pleasant people here, Mrs Green & daughters from Oakland have rooms very near me. & are social & agreeable. I think the young ladies will create a sensation when they return. they have studied very hard, German, French, & Italian, one is a very clever artist, the other a remarkably fine musician, they are besides good, sensible girls, and pretty, the artist is copying some of the famous pictures of the old masters, how delightful it is to be able to do this. I can understand how they love their work.

C. Adolphe Lowe & family are in the city. I met him at the Bank one day last week, the English family with whom I became acquainted in Munich are here, they are excellent people we see each other often, & will go to some Operas & Concerts together.

I go with them tomorrow evening to Rubenstein's Concert. Thursday evening we go to a fair for the Protestant Orphans. One evening next week I go to the Opera with a party from this house. 14 or 15 of the boarders, take two boxes, making

5
You will like to know where we have been & what seen, there are such multitudes of attractions, it is difficult to know where to begin, perhaps **III** the central square, is the best where is situated the great Cathedral the Campanile & Baptistry, they are detached from each other, but near together, are built of black, white, & dark green marbles, in distinct patterns. the dome is said to greatly resemble St Peter's in Rome, but is higher, the Campanile is a square bell tower, almost as high as the dome, the Baptistry contains some noted frescoes & paintings also mosaics, but the bronze doors are my favorites, one is particularly beautiful, it represents various Bible scenes, the figures have such wonderful expression. I can never pass without looking a long time, we have been several times in the Cathedral, to look at the frescoes inside the dome, see the fine paintings over the altars, but to enjoy more than all, the glorious windows, which shed such a halo of light that I am never weary of beholding them.

The Uffizi gallery, contains an enormous number of paintings and some famous statuary. there is the "Jenus de Medecis", "Dante's Tann". The "Whetters" & other noted figures, which we ^{see} very often & are becoming very familiar with. I have been ~~six~~ times in the gallery of paintings & have not yet seen all, it is necessary to study them, & know what I am looking at. To what era they belong, & the peculiarities of each master, we have been two days to the Pitti Palace, the exterior is of massive stone, grim & stern, like a great fortress, but the elegance & finish of the interior, is something wonderful, ~~the~~ one half the Palace there are thirteen rooms containing a superior collection of paintings, 500 in number, some rare statues & busts, & the most remarkable mosaics I have yet seen, there are tables of the finest malachite, of egyptian jasper, Lapis lazuli, others inlaid in all the most beautiful marbles & other fine stones. I cannot take the time to describe them.

Among the paintings are some of

Raphael, the best is his famous "Madonna of the chair" as it is called, it is so beautiful, I must see it many times. the child is grand, with his pure, limpid eyes looking into the future. his mouth the richest blossom of innocence, peace & charity. Titian's lady love, painted by him, is superb, but his Magdalene I do not like, I cannot believe her repentant, evidently, the same woman with her voluptuous form, was his model for Venus. I suppose you would not care to hear so much of pictures. I am more enthusiastic about them than I ever supposed. I should be, the inspiration of the old masters was a sacred flame, & with it they painted love & prayer, praise & sorrow, with inevitable power, however strange & hard their lines & shapes. but finally grace & beauty of form were added more & more, till Raphael's time.

The churches are rich in frescoes, paintings, mosaics, & sculpture. I have only seen a few of the most noted ones, & never two in one day, so I will remember each distinctly.

Santa Croce will bear several visits: in it are the magnificent tomb of Michelangelo. The monument to Alfieri, by Bonova. and a modern monument to Dante. the Florentines should feel ashamed of so long neglecting such a great man. it seems as if nations made a point of putting their greatest men to despair, completely desolating the earth for them. & then, when fame can be nothing to them, when they can no longer suffer, ^{or feel} joy on favor, wrong or neglect: at the safe distance of a century or two; how thickly fall the honors! Churches contain their monuments, cities quarrel for their bones, genius cut out their glory in marble, or embody on it upon canvas. How costly then is earthly renown;

Italy is a land of monuments, and those who created them have long since passed away. there seems to be none to fill their places, at least their rare achievements in art are not to be found in modern work. a better comprehension of Religion & life, may develop a hidden power yet. It must be the corruptions of the Roman

church, which have defiled the land. it has suffered under an incubus that is now gradually being lifted.

The appearance of the Priests here is almost invariably repulsive & gross. it is said, they are particularly depraved. they are fat with flabby, coarse cheeks, chins & throats of very earthly aspect. I can compare them only to hogs. it is shocking that such men are in a holy garb, set apart for the constant worship of God, & under the cover of superior sanctity, becoming the most corrupt of human beings, recently the suppression of Monasteries & Convents, have brought to light some fearful facts, too terrible to write, unless I knew. no eyes but yours would read,

About ten days ago. a mob attacked one of the churches. to kill the priests, & were only prevented by the military. the cause was the conduct of the priest towards the mothers, wives & sisters of the men.

We go through the markets often. they are very curious & good. They are in a little narrow street, so crowded

it is difficult to get about among the chattering throng, the Italians here are good natured & much more thrifty than in Southern Italy.

Yesterday we spent half the day in the gardens, belonging to the Pitti Palace, they are only opened two days in the week, are very delightful, Willie enjoyed them very much, he ran & jumped until he was weary, & let off some of his electricity. I shall take him there at least one time each week, we also went through the Royal Apartments on Thursday they are very elegant, contain some superb tapestries of the Medicis time rich frescoed ceilings, most costly & rare ancient mosaics, &c.

One afternoon we went to a hill outside the town, called Belvedere, which means beautiful view, the name is appropriate; near this, is where Hawthorne lived, when he wrote "The Marble Faun". The house has a tower to it: & is called by Americans, Hawthorne's tower, I forget the Italian name, I assure you, I am busy every moment, if not out, I read, so I can at least

understand what we see, the days are so short I cannot accomplish more than I wish to, & it is discouraging to do so little.

There are some Americans here who spent last summer in Russia, Norway, Sweden & Denmark, their accounts are very interesting, Willie wants to write & ask you if we may not go there next year, he is getting a mania for travel, but I think we had best come home, even if you were perfectly willing for us to remain, for Willie must go in school and if we can, when he is a man we will all come together, I am homesick, and will surely come back in the Spring, I feel uneasy about home, am afraid Harris will kill our horses & wear out the carriage, & leave the house before I come, that would be a chapter of misfortunes, as for hoping to have a new house, that will be out of all reason, and I may be glad to have the old one, though I sincerely wish you could sell it, & then I will try to follow you, & leave Willie

at school, we could live much
cheaper, the money required to keep
up that place, is too much. I wish
I had the amount spent in repairs,
to purchase some statuary or pictures,
to give pleasure to ourselves & friends,
all our lifetime, it is a mistake
to wait until we are about ready to
die, before we treat ourselves to such
things, but I am sure you would
have ^{been} perfectly willing for me to make
some purchases, if matters had not
been so uncertain & embarrassed,

I must hurry with my letter,
so as to be in time for the afternoon
mail,

Write often, & think of us every
day. Your loving wife
B. E. Hearst.

(Gence this)

and live in one of the grand old Italian Palaces. I am glad on Willie's account we are going. I wish I could know where you will be, & how you will spend Christmas. I should certainly feel more contented, if I received letters from you, they come very seldom & are short.

If I hear from you soon, I will go on to Rome, we can see all here by the middle of January. I am impatient to go on & get through, so as to turn our faces homeward. Two pleasant families went from here this morning en route to Rome, it is ten hours journey, they wanted me to go with them, and I should like to have done so, if I had been ready, I may meet them again & go with them to Naples, Vesuvius & other places if so, I can save considerable expense. Also to visit Pompeii, we can take a conveyance together. The people are Mr & Mrs Denison from Providence, Mr Elliot from Kentucky, who is a banker, & one of the most brilliant men I ever met, Miss Knight

a charming young lady from Hartford.

Friday evening we went to the fair for the Protestant Orphans. it was very pleasant. I was introduced to several agreeable people, Willie almost rendered me bankrupt, by taking chances in various articles, & patronizing the grab-bag. I really could not refuse him the pleasure, during the evening, he won a very pretty little cushion, his arithmetic teacher Miss Barnett was there. He is very fond of her, so went up & presented her with the cushion.

We have had fine weather for a long time, but today it is raining steadily. The climate greatly resembles California.

Willie joins in love & kisses to you, we wish you a happy Christmas, and hope we may spend next year with you.
Your loving wife
P. E. Hearst

I saw Andrew McCreary's name,
among the list of passengers on the
unfortunate "Ville de Havre", do not
know if he is lost, did not see his
name in the list of the saved,
do you know?

Did Dr. Stallard go to Utah, and had
you & he any disagreement about Ontario.
Mrs May asked me to write to her.
I did so last summer, as she has not
answered, that means something with
an English lady, for they observe
etiquette so rigidly. I suspect from a
remark Mrs May made to me, that
they were disappointed in not making
a large amount out of that affair.
I only wish to know, for when I return
to London, I shall feel a little embarrassed
if I do not know how matters stand.

I dreamed last night of home,
and it was anything but a cheering
dream, although we are not superstitious
and insist upon not being influenced
by dreams, how we are depressed by
a disagreeable one.

The American mail has come in, &
every one has letters or papers but me,
I am terribly disappointed.

Florence, Italy,
20th Dec 1873



My dear husband

As the holidays

time draws near, we feel more
homesick, pleasant memories come
to us of past happy days in our
own dear home, and we realize
more fully how far we are from
you. This morning we received an
invitation from Mrs Graham, the
American Consul's wife, to attend a
Christmas party at her house, her
little son, about Willie's age, will
have an immense Christmas tree,
& every child in attendance, is to
receive a present. Mrs Chapman,
with whom we board, likes Willie
so much, she told Mrs Graham
about us, who came to see me,
and today the unexpected invitation
arrived. Willie is happy and I have
no doubt we will have a delightful
evening. Mr & Mrs Graham are very
agreeable, elegant people, are rich

1:7

HEARST, PHOEBE APPERSON

1874

72/204

c



Paris. 20th April
1874

My dear Husband

I am in receipt of two letters from you, one written at Union, the other, in St Louis, from what you say of your health. I am very uneasy, and have been so, since hearing of your last sickness in S. F. I have written to you & Alice, asking to know just how you are, do write me all about it, if you are not better, I must come home immediately, I had been thinking, if you were well and meant to be away this summer, we might as

well remain over here
until August or Oct. both are
good months to cross. the only
bad feature of crossing in Aug.
is the heat in N.Y. & going
across to Cal in the heat & dust.
if we do not go in June. it
is certainly better to wait until
Oct. owing to Willie's sickness
we were just one month
later than intended in coming
to Paris. there is so much to
see here, we could not possibly
get through to come in June,
but if you are not well, or
there is any reason for our
coming, I will of course do so.


but if you are well, and
going away, I should like to
stay. we are here now, and
I feel that if we reach you
safely, I should not be anxious
to cross the Atlantic soon

again, even if we could.
there has been so many accidents
I feel more timid than I ever
supposed I should.

We have been a week in
Paris, and only today beginning
to feel at all settled. have
moved into very pleasant
rooms, and I like the "pension."
it is kept by a French family.
there are several nice Americans
in the house, but we sit at
the French table & hear nothing
else spoken, it is worth a
lesson to us every day. in a
few days, I will begin to study.
& Willie starts to school. I have
been looking about, and think I like
best the school where Mrs. Lent's
boys go. I can at first send Willie
half the day, then if it is best
can send him all day, he will
be happier to go to school, & will learn

much more, he gets very lonely
having nothing to do, I shall send
him also to a Gymnasium to take
exercise, & there is a pretty little
Park near us, where he plays.
gets the sun & air, he spent
Sunday with Mrs Lent's boys. they
all went to the Champs Elysees &
had a splendid time, he
likes Frank Lent very much, they
are near the same age.

Mrs Lent is just the same good
woman, Paris & all the world
could not change her, it does
me good to see her, she says
she is glad I am here, for she
was very lonely, you know she
does not care to visit & the
children are at school all day
as long as she has been here. I do
not think she has seen much of
Paris, she says we will go about
together, which will be very
pleasant for me,

5
Saturday evening, Mr Lewis &
Willie came to see us, his
boy is in school  only comes home
Saturday evenings & stays until
Monday morning, he is learning
very fast, speaks french quite
well, Lewis sail 13th June, Mr
Lewis says if I decide to remain
until Oct. he will arrange for
me to have a little more
money, for I shall not have
enough to keep us that long
& bring us home, though will
do the best I can, if we
stay, and anything should turn
out good in your business, can
I get some nice things to bring
home, I mean, if you can
spare the money, though I fear
everything is very dark for us,
unless Ontario or Cariboo should
prove very rich, I see no way
to keep on any longer, for it

will take about everything we have to pay Haggins & Davis. it seems as if everything had gone wrong. I hope you will succeed in selling our place. Horses & carriage & all, that will lighten the load some. now is a good time to sell, we can board in Oakland & live much cheaper. I think you will find. I am right about it. Let the money for the place be invested or put at interest for Willie & I. it may be all we will have to educate him.

I can readily understand how you feel about Mrs & the people there. am anxious ~~to~~ ^{to} hear about your visit to Sullivan.

I am very sorry to know of Mrs James' sickness. poor man. He has tried so hard to make money & now just as he can be comfortable

he cannot live to enjoy it. I am glad you saw the Glover's & others. you mention my going to Mr Nickerson's. I do not intend to stop anywhere. when I leave N.Y. I shall take a straight line for home as we can. & go through. if I go one place. I must go another. it would take three or four weeks time to get around. there would be no pleasure in it. & would be very expensive. every 42nd Cousin would expect a present. because I had come from Europe. they imagine we have plenty of money & things are so cheap over here. I will send a few presents. only little things. send a small box as freight. & go to Cal. as quickly as possible. hoping never again to see Mrs. if you wish me to do so. I can take a month

more of misery among them,
but I prefer not.

I hope to hear from you often
when you return to Cal. you
will receive a great many
letters from us. Mr. Head will
soon be there. you will see him,
or he can tell you about us.

Willie joins me in love &
kisses to you.

Your loving wife
J. E. Hearst

Blank No. 1.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

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ANSON STAGER, Gen'l Sup't, CHICAGO, ILL. *135* WILLIAM ORTON, Pres't, NEW YORK. *135*
GEO. H. MUMFORD, Sec'y.

Dated

New York Oct 23 1874

Received at

Salt Lake Oct 23 645 PM

&

Geo Hearst

*Arrived today well
rough voyage leave
here wednesday
night
J. Hearst*

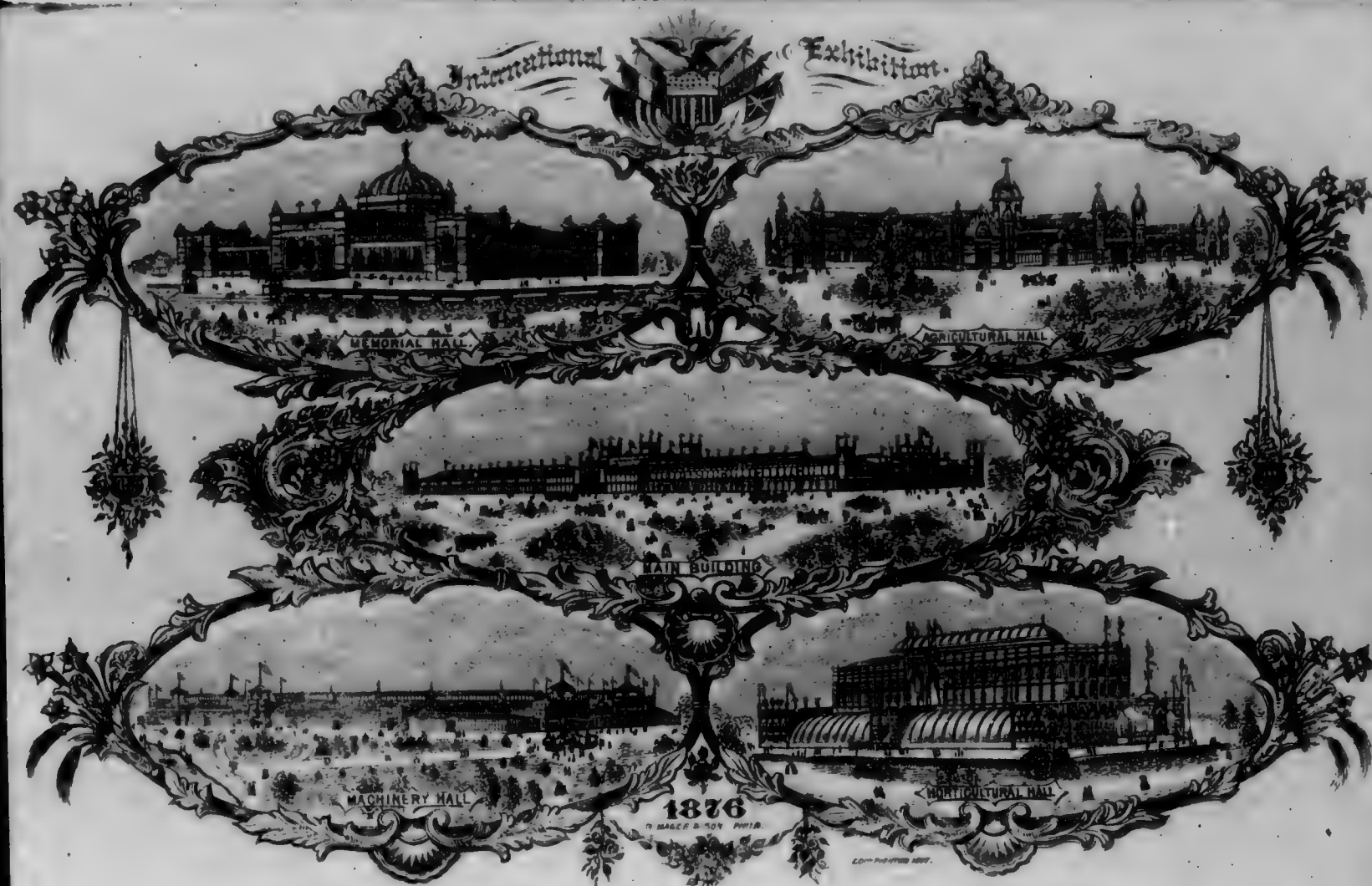
9th Pa

1:8

HEARST, PHOEBE APPERSON

1876

72/204
c



Fairmount Park, Philadelphia.

Sept. 30. 1876

My dear husband,

I can only write you a few hurried lines this evening. To say we are well, I am so tired. I cannot write a respectable letter, Fannie & Willie have retired, and I cannot keep my eyes open long.

Mrs Heald and family are here, also Mr & Mrs Anthony & boys. I have seen them

I recd a note from Alice,
she & Jasper will be here
in a few days.

Yesterday there were 237,000
people at the exhibition,
what do you think of that;
it was dreadful.

I will write again on Sunday.

Your loving wife.

Mrs

29th Sept 1876

631 North 12th Str
Philadelphia

1:9

HEARST, THORE APPERSON

1879

72/204
c

Florence.

5th Feb. 1879.

My dear husband.

Last Sunday!

did not write you as usual, for I was still in doubt about my movements. I had everything packed & ready to leave Rome when we could feel perfectly sure that Fanny Lent was improving and there would be no danger. I wrote you of her

sickness, and since that time she has been very low. We all felt exceedingly anxious, but she is past all danger now, if they are prudent, I would not leave them until such was the case, but when she was gaining her strength and only waiting to be able to travel, I could do nothing, and might as well come on to Florence, where there is much to see, and wait here for Mrs Vent.

They cannot travel for two or three weeks, and I want to go so many places, so will meet them here or in Venice.

I do hope we shall keep well. I watch Will so carefully & he has been unusually well, no throat trouble, not even a cold of any kind. I sometimes fear it is too good to last, but certainly hope it may. We think the exercise at the gymnasium has been of great benefit to him.

His teacher in Rome
was proud of his advancement
in fencing lessons, said
he did in six weeks what
it would take most boys
that number of months to
do. Tomorrow Willie begins
his regular exercise here.

On Monday we left
Rome, stopped at Civitavecchia
~~until Tuesday afternoon~~
arrived here that evening.

Civitavecchia is a strange, very
interesting, and picturesque
old town. We enjoyed it
immensely. The Cathedral
is one of the finest in Italy.

5 It is wonderfully rich in
frescoes & mosaics.

The Etruscan tombs very near
the town, are very curious
& well worth seeing. As
usual, Willie wanted all
relics he could carry away.

There is also a wonderful
well at Civitavecchia. It is said to
bear a great resemblance to the
celebrated "Joseph's well" in
the citadel of Cairo.

We felt repaid for the
trouble of going to this queer
old walled town, that is
resting upon a hill &
grows upon the beautiful
valley below.

If weather permits. I will go to Sienna. It is about two or three hours journey from here.

Today was damp and chilly. So much rain has never been known here.

This morning I read a "Bulletin" 9th Jan. in which I find a very nice notice of "Ontario" mentioning resumption of dividends, which I am glad to see, and I know you feel somewhat a sense of relief, as so many heavy expenditures came about the same time with the fire at "Ontario", making it rather hard.

I hope you will avoid "Black Hills" and all Indian countries where there may be any danger. We don't want anything to happen to you. The money would be of little value if you could not enjoy it with us.

I fear there has not been much rain in Cal.

I am anxious to know how things are going on at the ranch. Did you go into the fish project? I am afraid there would be no profit in it but if it gave you

pleasure. there would be
something in that. Have
you really bought Castro's
ranch?

I hope Tom James will
do well at the "Blk Hills".

I wrote to Mrs Rucker
from Paris. but have read
no answer. Do you ever
hear of them?

Take good care of yourself.
and try not to feel lonely.
It will not be very long
until we come home.

Willie joins me in love &
kisses. your loving wife.
Thebe.

1:10

HEARST, PHOEBE APPERSON

1884

72/204
c



Doming
New Mexico
1501, San Diego Avenue,
San Francisco
California Dec 14th
1884

My dear husband,

I wrote you a short letter on the train and sent a telegram since our arrival here. I have written Mrs Bryan about the weather, so will not repeat. This afternoon was fine. Mr Van Dyk came and we go tomorrow morning to Apache Se Jun. and return here Tuesday. Wednesday we start on our eastern journey. I am glad we

Come this way, as the people who have made so many remarks about the Head family, may know that the wife and daughter have at least been here. Head and Joe have not neglected the gambling saloon since our arrival. That makes me angry, though it is none of my affair. Head, Van Dyck, and especially Jack, are anxious for you to come here. I ~~do~~ wish you were here now. That not being possible, I do hope you will come soon. Jack wants to see you very much. He feels badly about the way that Head treats him, and don't know what to do. He says he does not want you to feel that he expects you to get him a place when it is not convenient. He don't want to leave the country, and don't know what to do. He thinks he can get the money in the east sometime, so that he can pay you what he owes you. I am very sorry for the boy, but could not say much. For his two hard trips to Mexico. Head only paid him thirty dollars

for each trip. and when
Jack pays out a little of
what he has to use for
himself. Head does not
always return it. Jack feels
that even if only a few
dollars, for as he says. why
should you pay for the
company. Head only paid
him \$100. for the desert land
act. of course Jack can
tell you all this and more.
when you see him. That
is if you do come down
here. Jack is going to
write you about the ore
from the Victoria. He says
Saulsbury is stealing largely.
He will tell you of the

2 / assaying. etc. I have
seen Mr Burke and he
gave me a check <sup>1501, Van Ness Avenue,
San Francisco,
California</sup> for
\$500. for the children. I have
sent it so they can have
it for this winter and next
spring. so we need not
give them away for quite a
long time. unless poor Lizzie
should continue ill long or
die. I will write to Anna
and tell her much about
her father. You ought to
go and see them. you
have never been to see
them. at least not for
years. Alice & Mrs Bryan
will see them often.
I hope to hear soon of
the sale of some or all.

of those horses.

Elbert asked me to speak to you again about the two horses that he says belong to him. He wants to know if you will buy them. Asks three hundred dollars for the two, or rather he finished up by saying he wanted three hundred for one & would give me the other. I only tell you this because I promised him I would. He said if you did not want them he would like to bring them away in

the spring.

I hope you are well and getting on comfortably. Anna and I each have bad colds, but I think I shall feel better when we reach N. Y. and I see our boy.

All send kindest regards to you, and I send much love.

Your affectionate wife

Phoebe.

1:11

HEARST, PHOEBE APPERSON

1885

72/204
c



New York.

1501 Van Ness Avenue,

San Francisco,

California.

Jan 4th
1855.

My dear husband,

Will has just finished his letter to you, and I will write and try to tell you anything that he may have forgotten. In regard to the man for the paper, Mr Lounsbury thinks Smith just the one. Says he is a staunch democrat, and a personal friend of Cleveland. That he is a most capable man. Lounsbury thought he would want seven

Thousand dollars a year.
Though they do not yet
know if that will be
just the amount he
will go for. Smith had
a talk with Joe about
a week ago, and said he
would not go back on
the "Herald" for less than
that. They hoped to have
seen him again today
and had a satisfactory
talk about the "Examiner".
But it is late now, and
none of the gentlemen
above mentioned have
called. It being Sunday
and a very bad day.
Will has been in the


house with me.

Although ~~San Francisco~~ ^{San Francisco, California} if
sight all day.
anyway. we have not
seen or heard of him.
Sometimes we don't see
him for two days. Of
course it does not matter
as we don't want him
to go out with us. we
are independent. Still
intended to return to
college tonight, but has
concluded to remain
a day or two longer &
see Smith. Our boy is
very much interested, and
anxious about it. He says
it seems dreadful to stay

another year in college
when he might be at
work doing something to
help you along with
all the business you
have. Mrs Bryan wrote
me that you were
very well! had gained
in flesh & seemed quite
contented. All of which
you may be sure we
were glad to know.
I suppose you take
all of your dinners down
town, and then you can
order just the things you
like. Robert can manage
about your breakfast.
I know that he must

3 Mrs Bryan will
do **anything** they
can for you. <sup>1501, Van Ness Avenue,
San Francisco,
California</sup> Mrs
Bryan wrote me that
you had handed her
a large diamond for
her, to send to me
with your Christmas
greeting. This was a very
great surprise to me.
I suppose the package
will arrive tomorrow
or next day. You know
how it pleases me to
be thought of, and I
thank you very much.

but I feel afraid that
with the present bad
times you could not
afford to send me such
a handsome present. My
conscience troubles me
now that I said a word
about wanting Mrs Barreda's
beautiful diamonds. I only
meant that I should
like them very much.
if we had money and
no debts. I am afraid
that you thought I wanted
this diamond. You mentioned
one being for sale. but I
don't remember saying
much about it.

4 I have not been
 out for ^{1501 Van Ness Avenue} ~~San Francisco,~~ ^{California} two
days and may have
to keep quiet another
day. It is only my
usual sick time but
have gone two months
and a half and have
suffered terribly for
two days. I sent for a
celebrated Dr here and
he thinks he can do
something to relieve
this. Well: I won't feel
blue if I am sick
a great deal. Will

Take all the pleasure
I can and not think
about it. Will has just
had a long letter from
Jack. & Mrs Head one
from her husband.
Jack says Hardy is very
visionary and his ideas of
art are original.

With much love. I
am your affectionate
wife.
D.
Rebe.

Boston.

Jan 29/85.

My dear husband,

I had just written to you when your telegram came - stating that you would start to Deming next Saturday. My letter was addressed to 1105 Taylor St. S. F. and has been sent to the post. Mrs Bryan will no doubt forward it to you, but I am sorry that I could not have known

of your plans an hour decipher it. Will says
earlier. We are very he cannot stay longer
glad that you are than two weeks. His
well, and that your last examination will
really intend going be on the 7th of Feb. we
to New Orleans. I think go to N.Y. the following
you will enjoy the day. and start South
exhibition, and we shall on the 10th. In regard
be in time to see the to rooms, I rec'd a
best part of the Carnival. letter stating that
Will is here tonight we should have
and rather tired after an examination this rooms. either at the
morning. He has St Charles or Hotel
written to you. and Royale, and requesting
I hope you can me to state date of
read it. If you fail, arrival & number
perhaps Jack can of party, all of which

I have done, and
am daily expecting
an answer, giving
details of definite
arrangement. I could
not explain this in
my telegram to you.
Will write & tell
you all about it
on telegraph if the
letter does not come
as soon as expected.
In any case you
shall know where
to meet us, and I hope
we can be comfortably

settled. When Mrs
Robertson wrote to
New Orleans in Oct-
and asked her friends
to engage rooms for
us. Our party numbered
four, now it has increased,
but it is not absolutely
necessary that we
should all stop at
the same hotel. I have
made the effort to
secure rooms for all.
and feel quite sure
that all will be right.
Will is very anxious

for you to bring
Jack with you to
New Orleans. They
would have very
happy times together.

I have not been
up today. but hope
to feel better tomorrow.
It is nothing unusual.
only one of my days
of suffering. and utter
inability to retain even
a spoonful of food.

It is now nearly midnight
and I must say good-
night & try to rest.

The weather is extremely
cold. My windows are
half covered with ice.
I will write again
soon.

Your affectionate wife.
Thebe.

G. A. 26.

Hoffman House.
April 12th / 85.

My dear husband.

I have been so ill and suffered so very much, I felt that it would be impossible to write you cheerful letters therefore considered it best not to make you anxious. Then I expected you here long since. It is now two weeks since you

telegraphed that you
would be here sure.
Last week Mr McCaffin
wrote that he thought
I might expect you
about Tuesday or Wednesday.
So I still delayed
writing. I do hope you
can come here very
soon. Knowing that you
were interested, and
thought it best to
remain in Washington.
I would not urge
you to leave until
you had accomplished

your wishes, or at
least done all you
could. No doubt! The
temperature has been
milder there, and you
have enjoyed yourself.
I hope by the time
you come here, I
shall be able to keep
up & go about with
you some. During
the last three weeks
I have been under
very strict discipline,
and extremely trying
treatment. Am now
somewhat better, and

Try to hope that I
may be well sometime.
There is such danger
of peritonitis the Dr
finds it necessary to
be extremely careful.
A woman in ill health
with every nerve worn
threadbare, is not very
companionable or interesting,
though you like me
anyway I know. Considering
all this, it may be just as
well that I have been
alone. I hope to be much
better when you come &
shall be glad to see
you. Our dear boy

I came down on
the 4th and remained
until the night of the 9th.
He had to be at college
on the 10th. Sixty or
more of the college
fellows came down
and about forty of
them took part in
the "Hasty Pudding Club
Theatricals", that were
given last Monday
and Tuesday evenings
at the University Club
Theatre. The play was
a burlesque & quite good.
I managed to get out
of bed to go the first

evening. for Still looked disappointed when he thought I could not go, but I came home very weak and did not try the same experiment the following evening. I will send you some clippings from the papers about the performance. We did wish you could be here & discuss the matter. if we should telegraph you. but I thought best not. If you had anything important to do, I should have

regretted interfering with any of your plans. Still expects to come here again for two or three days. the latter part of this month. He hopes that you can then go with him up to Boston. Jack is very enthusiastic about his visit to Cambridge. They all had a good time & since returning here Jack is much taken up with some old friends. Has been to three dinner parties during the week. and to the Clubs, etc. I have

scarcely seen him
for several days. Mrs
Follansbee is better and
able to be up some.
Yesterday she came
to see me for a little
while. I hear occasionally
from Mrs Head & Ada.
Mrs Anthony & Clara
came & spent two days
with me. were disappointed
that you were not here.
Ada's uncle P. H. Smith
of Chicago, died about ten
days ago. I don't know
yet how that will
affect her stay east.

3 I telegraphed you
regarding Mr Wheeler,
and if you can do
anything for him. I should
be glad. He has been
of benefit to our boy
at College & will help
him there now, in
regard to something
that will occur the
last of this year. So
don't abuse Wheeler because
he is a scholar & loves
music. I had a letter
from Father today in
which he states that
a Mr Benjamin Rucker
urged him to write

to you in his behalf.
He wants a situation
in the Custom House.
S. F. Father says he is
a most excellent man.
etc. I only write you
this as I have been
requested to do so. I
have no idea you can
do anything about it.

Miss Wilde. (Mrs. Hyman's sister)
came to see me. To ~~ask~~^{say}
if I would ask you
to try to secure some
position for her Brother
James Wilde. she said
he talked with you

upon the subject just
before you left home.
I have no doubt you
have numerous applications
of this kind. I simply
deliver the messages to
you. I hope you keep
well, and are not
quite destitute of suitable
clothing. I worry a great
deal about how you
must look without
either of your babies
to look after you. If
you would send your
oldest suit of clothes
I could have Bell
make you a nice
suit & have it ready

when you come. It is important to be well dressed here. Now can't you do as I ask you? Send a suit of your clothes by Express. I wonder how often you change your linen, & if your clothes are properly washed & cleaned, well, it is useless to fret over these matters. I have no strength left for that. If you would let me know how much longer you expect to stay in Washington

4/ I could decide upon ~~go~~ some definite plan. I would not on any account have remained here in this Hotel. Had I not expected you from week to week, and day to day. I have engaged the rooms on Madison Ave. that I spoke to you about, but knowing you would be more contented in an hotel, and down town where you would meet

people. I have
waited & waited.
It would not
require a very great
effort, for you just
to write me a few
lines, and tell me
something of your
plans. Do you need
Jack? If so telegraph.
He requested me
to ask you.

Hoping to see or hear
from you soon. I am
your affectionate wife.
Phoebe.

Bruneau Hotel.
New York, Oct 22nd
183-

P. A. Gb.

My dear husband,

We arrived here
on Monday at 9 P.M.
Will and Joe met us
at the station, and our
boy seemed glad to have
his mother here. I sent
you a telegram that
night as I thought you
would like to hear
from us before going
to the ranch. I could
not explain matters in
a telegram though

will try to do so now.

When Will went to see the Dean, he was obliged to wait until that stern individual was ready to look up & speak to him. The Dean then said: "You are here again; I thought the letter I sent to S. F. would keep you there." He would not give Will any encouragement & evidently wanted to get rid of him. President Elliot was very kind, and said he thought if Will should go to N. Y. Philadelphia

or Baltimore, and secure a competent Tutor and prepare for the final examinations next June, that the Faculty might allow him to take them & graduate with his class. The President suggested Baltimore for the same reasons that Mr Wheeler gave. the benefit of the John Hopkins University. He also mentioned New York. Will says he thinks he supposed I would be here, as he had known I was in poor health. We think

it best to go to Baltimore.
The climate is better. The
college fellows farther
away, and if Still
intends to do any work,
it can easily be done
there. I am afraid that
the interruptions here
would be unavoidable.

I am glad to tell you
that no positive engagement
of Tutor had been effected.
Still thought best to wait
for my arrival. He only
partially arranged with a
Harvard man, saying
that when I came, if we

I should decide to stay
here. he would see him
in regard to an arrangement
for the winter. Still is doing
some work every day,
and I am anxious for him
to be settled & have regular
hours. He wrote to Baltimore
asking about the courses
of study there. The reply
was not satisfactory.
Tomorrow he will go there
and get all the information
required, and Monday
we shall try to go to
Boston. I want to see
President Eliot, and

come members of the
Faculty, we must also
give up Hill's room &
have his packing done.

I want to take a
small furnished house
in Baltimore if it is possible
to find one. The hotels
there are poor, so that
would be bad for Hill
and me. If you could
come on & we could take
a nice little house in
Washington, Hill & Tutor might
be with us there. It is so near
Baltimore. At any rate we

shall do the very best we
can. I will write again
in a few days & tell
you how we progress.

Hill looks very well.
He feels badly about
the state of affairs, and
says he wants to get his
degree, especially as he
thinks the Dean don't
want him to have it.

My faith in his perseverance
is weak. But if he can
be away from last year's
associations, he may
redeem himself. I suppose
you do not write

to Will. No letter has
been recd. He insisted
today upon drawing
money as usual, and
I can do very little
unless you help me.
If he continues to spend
too much money, and
neglect study, it will
not be my fault, and
you can take the
blame upon yourself.
I will not be held
responsible when you
go on giving him the
means to do just as he pleases.

3 I cannot give you
a full ~~of~~ account of my
conversation with Will
upon this subject. It was
very hard for me. I of
course, want him to
have a moderate amount
of spending money, but
if he is to have \$250. per
month, I can tell you
that he will, ^{not} study much.
If I pay his Tutor &
his board & necessary
expenses, he has no use
for the above mentioned
sum of money. It is only
throwing temptation in his

way. for he will come
to S. Y. & meet the fellows
& have dinners & go on
in a way that will
surely bring us sorrow.

He informed me today
that he should come
here for the short
vacation at Thanksgiving
and the long one
during the holidays.

I remarked that he had
been enjoying one
long vacation all of his
life, and if we settled
down in Baltimore, I

should think he would
feel that he ought to
stay there with me.

In going there for several
months I give up all
possibility of having any
treatment, & my health &
comfort has not been

considered. therefore I do
think that there should
be some compensation. I
am willing to do anything
that may be best for Will.
but it is discouraging to have
him utterly indifferent, and
thinking only of his own

pleasures.

I was glad to know that you all went to the ranch on Tuesday. I hope that you will have a very pleasant time, and a good rest.

Miss Calhoun & sister will sail on the Etruria Saturday morning. They have been exceedingly busy. Many friends have been to see them, and they have been invited out much more than it was possible for them to accept. Will and I have enjoyed having them with us.

Robert is happy & does ~~it~~ ^{very} wonderfully well. ~~He~~ ^{He} packs & does all that we need. He went over to Jersey City to see his mother-in-law and stayed one night. He came back the following morning before ~~we~~ we were up! Mrs. Follenbee and daughters are out of town. They are living at Sing Sing on the Hudson. It seems strange not to see them here. I suppose you must have heard

from Jack by this time.
I hope you have good
news regarding the
mines that he went to
see. Till is going to
send a plan for a
Rennel & will write
to you about having
it built. He and the
young ladies are at
~~the~~ theatre this evening.
I was not well enough
to go. Hoping to hear
from you. I am your
affectionate wife. Phebe.

Hotel Brunswick
New York.
Oct 28, 1885.

My dear husband,
You will think
it strange that we
are still here, and
have not been to
Boston or Baltimore.
Will is not at all
well & Dr Smith is
attending him. When
I first came I thought
he looked well, but
I soon saw that he

was miserable. He is
better today. and I
think in a few days
we can make both
little trips and get
things arranged, and
settle down. I had
letters from Dr Oliver
and Mrs Anthony that
convinced me there
was no necessity of
seeing President Elliot
now. It will be far
better to see him a
little later. There are

several reasons for
this. but I will give
up Hill's rooms at
Cambridge & finish
settling the few bills
that remain. I know
you will be glad
to learn that Hill
has appeared to change
very much since I
last wrote to you. He
has selected a fine
course of study, and
is very much in earnest.
I talked to him &

great deal, in a quiet way, and not too much at one time, telling how we were distressed on his account & then I thought it best he should not feel that we had lost faith in him. so I said, we thought he would redeem himself. Gradually he seemed to realize everything and is now perfectly reasonable and willing to do genuine work. I hope this may continue.

V There are 220 college men here, and not likely to be for some time. I did not want to go to Boston this week, owing to a big club dinner that is to be given at the A. D. I'll had three telegrams about it. So you see the fellows will not let him alone, but I do my best to convince him that it is far better for him to live quietly, get well and strong, and study. The last three days

he has done splendidly. At ten o'clock goes to bed, gets up promptly at eight, exercises with dumb bells for half an hour. breakfasts at nine, goes out to walk, comes in & commences to study at ten. we lunch at one. he goes out and walks for another hour. Then studies until six. In the evening we both go out for a short walk or drive.

then read or write until ten. Till has some work that he can very well do without a Tutor, but we will make an arrangement for one in a few days. We have agreed to go to the theatre only on Saturday evenings, and then sleep an hour later Sunday morning. If I can possibly induce him to continue in this way. he will do twice the work that would be

done at College, and
he will improve in health.
Do write to Will. I think
you might do so. It may
help him to keep up
his good resolutions.

In my next will send
you a list of the
courses of study selected
by him. He has not time
to make it out now.

I suppose you are
all enjoying your
visit to the ranch, and
will soon return to
S. F. Will and I bought
you a ready made

3/overcoat at Brooks.
We went there to get
one for Robert, and saw
one we thought you
would like. It was
sent by Express today.

We miss Jessie and
Eleanor very much.
They sailed Saturday
morning early, and
that same day Miss
Hattie Crocker & Miss
Alice Hamilton arrived
from England. They
came to see me, and
both look well. Mr
Keene called Sunday

when we were out.
I was sorry not to see
him. Joe was in to
see us yesterday. He
says he is really going
home very soon.

Tomorrow when we go
out after luncheon we
are going to see Judge
Parsons. I think you
had better try to come
back again this winter
and take another
good rest. We can go &
spend sometime in

Washington. It is so near
Baltimore that Still
could be with us more
or less as we might
find it best.

I will write again
soon. Still joins me
in love to you.

Your affectionate wife,

Thibe.

New York.
Nov 12. 1883.

My dear husband.

I have had
a telegram from Ange.
informing me of their
return from the ranch.
I hope you all enjoyed
your trip and are
well. I had a good,
long letter from Alice,
written at the ranch,
telling me a great
deal that I wanted to
know. I hope that

you may see some when you come.
way for Austin to go I have not written
down there. If Frankl for sometime, I have
would only die (but been in such a state
he won't.) I have not of anxiety & uncertainty.
sent any letters to the I scarcely knew what
ranch, for I did not to tell you, and it is
know how long you always difficult to explain
would remain there. fully by letter. Now
and the postal service everything seems more
is not very good down definite and I am not
in that part of the country so worried as during
so I thought best to send Will is better & within
my letters to Mrs Head the last ten days.
as they would be safe improved very much.

The Dr says. his health
will be good. if he
refrains from late hours
and ^{has} regular meals.

We are going to Baltimore
on Saturday, where we
have engaged good
rooms at the new
hotel. As I wrote you.
the old hotels there were
poor. The new one is
beautiful. It is next to
the Hoffman in finish &
decoration, though less
showy. which is preferable.
It was opened about

two months ago. &
we thought it might
not be healthy. as there
is always danger of a
new building not being
thoroughly dry. The rooms
that we are to have.
get the sun half of the
day. & have been occupied
for a month or more.
Fires have been built &
I hope all is right. I am
so anxious to get Will
away from here. that we
must go anyway on
Saturday. In your letter
from San Luis. you

expressed a wish that I should not remain in any of the large hotels. I don't know where else we could stay unless I take a small house for a few months, and I think Washington the best place. With this plan in view, have written to obtain information regarding houses, and shall go to Washington in two or three days & look about. It is only about an hour's journey from Baltimore. I can go in the morning & return at night. After I tell you all about it, let me know what you think. I wrote you about the Johns Hopkins University. It is very fine indeed, but two courses that Will is taking are not quite the same as at Harvard & would make some difference in his examinations. There are three instructors at Johns Hopkins, who are Harvard men, & who were mentioned to us. But they had quite a

portion of their time
already occupied, & that
would not do for Hill.
After considering the question
from every point of view,
I decided it would be
best to take an Instructor
from Cambridge, and
then he could go with
us where it might
be necessary, and in
the Spring if Hill is
prepared to allow to go
to Harvard & take his
examinations, his Tutor
must be with us in
Boston. A man who is
partially occupied in

3/ Baltimore, could
not do that.
When we went to
Boston, we saw Dr
Oliver before going out
to the College. He insisted
that I should not go to
see the Dean, as he had
talked with him, and
found him very much
against Hill. I went to
see President Elliot
who was extremely kind
and agreeable, asked
numerous questions &
made some suggestions.
He seemed interested,
and approved of the

plan of going to Washington. The climate being far preferable to Boston or New York. The Libraries good, and far enough away as a residence. College fellows will not be likely to go there.

I gave the Pres. a list of Hill's studies, which surprised him, & he remarked that if he took the courses mentioned, it would be a heavy year's work, and he did not think he would do it. I replied that I knew

he could do it, if he kept well, but I remarked that I felt anxious that Hill should have some hope of being allowed to return, and asked if he did this work well, was there a possibility of his petition being granted. The Pres. said yes, it was possible, of course he could not promise, as much rests with others, but he made some kind remarks, & at last said he thought I was doing everything

for the best, and he
thought it was a good
plan for a young man
to return & redeem himself
where he belonged. That is,
to go back to Harvard.
The Pres. ^{at first} suggested that
Hill return next year, so
as to avoid having
him with this class. I
said you would not
permit him to spend
another year there.
You were anxious to have
him at home & taking
some share of your
responsibilities. I am

not sure, but I think
if Hill really does finely
in his studies, that he
will be allowed to go back
in June, or the latter part
of May, we hope
anyway. I kept away
from Boston until
after the big Club dinner,
and was sorry to have
Hill go there at all, but
could not help it. We
gave up his rooms &
settled up all bills.
He drew eight hundred
dollars & everything has
been paid. His subscriptions

that he must keep
up even though away.
will amount to \$50. ^{per}
per month. We have
to pay the Tutor \$250.⁰⁰
per month. but he
boards himself. It would
not be agreeable to have
him always with us. &
would be expensive to
keep him where we live.
so we thought this best.
and he was not willing
to come for two hundred &
pay his own living expenses.
so we had to pay
two fifty.

I don't know what you
mean to do about Will's
allowance for spending
money. I can do nothing
to prevent his drawing
the usual amount, unless
you take the matter
in hand. So it rests with
you. When we came
away from Cambridge
Will would invite Borland,
Rathbone & Minkot, to come
to N. Y. with us. To see
the horse show. They
came Thursday evening &
remained until the following
Monday night, which

was too long. & Will
did absolutely nothing while
they were here, excepting
spend money on them
or with them. During
that time he spent two
hundred dollars. and
the bills for their rooms
& restaurant charges were
sent to me & I had to
pay one hundred and
seventy dollars. so that
was almost four hundred
dollars thrown away.

It was simply outrageous &
I told him that I should
never pay any more

was too long. & Still
did absolutely nothing while
they were here, excepting
spend money on them
or with them. During
that time he spent two
hundred dollars. and
the bills for their rooms
& restaurant charges were
sent to me & I had to
pay one hundred and
seventy dollars. so that
was almost four hundred
dollars thrown away.

It was simply outrageous &
I told him that I should
never pay any more

\$ bills of that kind.
For a day or two after
they ~~left~~ ^{left} Still could
~~not~~ settle down to do
much. & he looked badly.
Late hours & dissipation
affect him. Of course I
don't know how much
he drank, but I do know
he was not intoxicated
at all. nor even funny.
as they call it. but even
the amount he must have
drank. did him no good.
Theatres, horse show, late
suppers & women, consumed
the two hundred dollars
quickly.

I think I can prevent
Will from coming here
until Christmas. In the
meantime you should
write to him. As I said
in the first part of my
letter. he is all right the
last two days. and I hope
he may do well. He is
very bright & capable &
has many good traits. but
has his weaknesses &
faults. He showed me
his letter that he has just
written you. I think you ^{had}
better destroy the last part
of it. If Will insists upon

coming here Christmas.
I shall come with him.
It is a little restraint. for
he would not be likely
to drink too much or have
me see him. I never go
to bed until he comes in. &
never shall as long I can
hold together. Mrs Anthony
came with me from
Boston & has known &
seen much of the daily
trials. The day after the
College fellows left. I was
suffering dreadfully. She said
she did not think I could
possibly live through the
year if that state of things

^{2 Dr. Campbell}
went on. but I don't
believe heartaches Bill. &
I am flustered if not strong.
I think my energy & strong
will must pull me through
until Spring. I shall do
everything possible to have
Hall do right. if he won't.
I shall bear no blame.

Mrs Anthony will spend
a few days with me
in Baltimore & help me
look for houses in Baltimore.
Robert does splendidly. &
packs & does everything
excepting sewing. and I don't
need much of that now.

✓ Will had a suit of
clothes made at Brooks
instead of Bell. - <sup>1501 Van Ness Avenue,
San Francisco,
California.</sup>
He paid \$50. for it. I sent
you an overcoat from
Brooks & hope you like
it. I bought an ulster for
Robert and I want Will
to get one there instead
of having Bell make it.
Besides the money Will
drew in Cambridge or
rather Boston. he has
drawn two hundred dollars
here & has not a cent left.
Jim Ford came here to cash
a check & the manager of the

hotel. would not give him the money, unless Will endorsed it also, which William proceeded to do. Yesterday the check was returned unpaid. It is not good, & we will have to pay the fifty dollars. Will's friends are expensive & I am sure I could live without them.

I ~~do~~ suppose you have letters from Jack. The trip to Mexico must have been hard and dangerous. & now Jack is off to see more

mines. Mrs Follansbee is very anxious about him. I hope you will see that Jack is well paid for these trips. He writes very blue letters, and is most anxious for you to go down there, as he fears you will ~~lose~~ the mines if you delay. The bonds will expire. If you go South telegraph me & be careful. You have often wished to be an Indian. but I don't believe you would be fond of the Apaches.

I shall write again
in a few days. This
letter is so long I don't
believe you will read
it. My paper was packed
hence the variety used.
With much love.

Your wife.
Hebe.

Don't leave this letter
about.

Hotel Remont. Baltimore
Nov. 19th 1885-

My dear husband;

You may not quite understand the enclosed note which was sent to Will. It is in regard to some ore that Ben Thayer sent to the College from Montana. Will thinks it was by your order - of course I know nothing about that - I only know it was very foolishly sent by express, and I had to pay \$56.00 charges upon it, which I consider an unnecessary gift especially under existing circumstances.

I have no doubt you expected it would be sent by freight, and probably had no idea that it would be considered necessary to send three

or your hundred pounds of ore.

Since I wrote you last - I have been twice to Washington looking for a house, but have not yet decided upon one. The one I liked and thought suitable, Will did not like at all, considering it entirely too small.

I don't know yet how we will be settled for the winter, but in the mean time Will is working very well but feels very lonely. I like Baltimore very much, and think Will does not dislike it quite as much as he intended to; if he knew some one here I think he would be better satisfied.

He is delighted with Washington and thinks that is the place to live and hopes that you may come on and buy a house he saw yesterday and which he likes very much, and thinks it the most

beautiful house he has seen.

We are quite anxious to know what your plans are, if you are going to New Mexico, and what you intend to do.

I have written so often lately I believe I have not much news for this letter but will write you again in a few days.

Hoping you are well and that we shall hear from you again soon.

I am yours affectionately.

Phoebe.

1:12

HEARST, PHOEBE APPERSON

1888

72/
204
C

They have been. This can be done in a perfectly kind way. but would be best for the baby. However I will talk more with Will & see Townsend & get an idea of the needs and expenses of the paper, and a more thorough understanding of personal affairs. Then you will be able to judge of the amount required, and act accordingly. Things have been going on in rather a bad way. I am anxious to save you any unhappy hours, and think it best not to go into details now.

I am very tired tonight. will write more tomorrow. I sent a telegram about five o'clock this afternoon, so that you might know there had been no accidents en route.

Saturday July 21st 1888.

July 1888

North West Corner of
Taylor & Sacramento Streets,
San Francisco.

J. H. S.

My dear Husband,

We were due here at seven forty this morning, but the train was not on time, and we did not arrive until nine.

Jasper and Alice met me at Oakland, and Mrs. Lincaid on this side.

Harold Wheeler met his sister & they went immediately to Sausalito. Ada went to Menlo, and you can imagine how strange it seemed to come to the house alone.

I did not telegraph Will, as I thought he would not care to get up so early, and I also felt that it was far better not to expect him, and suffer

disappointment. Soon after
breakfast I telephoned to the
Editorial rooms and business office
of the Examiner, but Wm could not
be found. I then sent notes to the
offices, and to the Union Club. He
and Townsend had gone to the
base ball game, and did not
return until six o'clock. Will
came up here just as dinner
was served, and remained until
about ten o'clock, and is coming
back to stay tonight. He really
seems glad to see me, and has
shown me more kind feeling
and affection during the last four
hours, than he has shown during
as many years. We have already
had a quiet, reasonable & thorough
discussion of the subject that has

caused anxiety. Tomorrow we
will spend most of the day &
evening together, and I will
write you fully.

Mr Stump came up about one
o'clock and stayed a couple of hours.
I gave him your message, and we
had a long talk. He said that
Will had been spending an enormous
amount of money. More than you
and me together. Some time ago
he talked to Will about it, and
the last two months there was a
decrease in expenditure. He said
you had never limited the supply,
and he of course could not refuse
payments. He thinks it a kindness
to Will, and the only means of aiding
him to do right, will be for you to
make a reasonable allowance &
not permit matters to go on as

1105 Taylor St.
Aug 7th /88.

My dear Husband.

It is a month
since we started west
and I have not rec'd a
line from you. I hope
you are well, and I
am sure you feel
pleased that Surinam
won a good race. I hope
you won money enough
to pay stable expenses.
I start to the Yellowstone
Park today, and expect

to return here about
the 8th of Sept. I hope
you can come home
by that time. Will is
talking of going east in
a few days. Farney and
Townsend expect to go
with him. They are
going to arrange political
business about which he
will tell you. Will says
he does not like to go
as he hates the heat
and the cars. To tell
you the truth he has

not been very well.
If he could or would go
off in the country for a week
or two, it would do him good.
I send you the account
which Mr. Stump handed
me today. He wishes you
to see just how matters
stand. From Aug/87. to Aug/88.
Will has spent forty seven
thousand nine hundred and
thirty nine dollars. This is
his account. Then the
amount drawn for
the Examiner is one
hundred & eighty four
thousand five hundred &

& thirteen dollars, making
a very large sum. If
you wish to continue this
plan of no limit, Mr Stump
of course has nothing to say.
If you send him any
directions he will act
accordingly. If you have
any courage it might be
well to say a few words
to Hill. I sent you the
estimates from Townsend.
If you or Mr Wightman
write to me, send the
letter here, & it will be
forwarded.

You will remember I spoke
to you about Miss Crockett

and her plan of
opening a first class
boarding house. I asked if
you were willing
for me to help her.
You said you did not
object, but feared it would
not be a success. I find
that I cannot let her
have enough to be
of much assistance, &
have just written to
her that I have not
the money of my own
and cannot spare
six or seven thousand

dollars. Can you help
her? or do you think
it possible to make a
house pay? If you
cannot let her have
the money, will you get
her a place in one of
the departments? Insist upon
having a place for her. Less
capable people get places.

Mr English said it could
be done. Please try.

If you do not care to
write to me, ask Mr
Wightman to write.

your wife. Phoebe.

Livingston
Northern Pacific R.R.
Aug 11th 1888.

My dear Hubert.

We have just arrived here, and at eight o'clock tomorrow morning, we are going to the Mammoth Hot Springs, which is the entrance to the Yellowstone Park. I promised Will to write you on the train, but there was so much motion, it was impossible. Will expected to start east yesterday, and if

he did, will soon see you. He was anxious for me to assure you that he feels very sorry for having spent so much money, and has stopped. a different plan will be adopted next time. The accounts astonished him, and he thinks you will feel distressed. He appreciates all your kindness, and I have never known him to express so much. I am glad he can go

last now, even though it is for a short time. He can explain so much more fully, than I can write. There is a great deal that I do not like to trust on paper. In regard to the Examiner, Townsend says they need not draw more than five thousand per month, and after Dec, nothing. When Will said they would need to draw thirty thousand dollars extra money for the Campaign, they had not made the careful estimate now reported. Will is very anxious to cut down

but of course not to the
extent of injuring the paper.

I know you are glad
to have me feel contented
about Will, and I do. It has
been such a comfort to
be with him so much,
and to have him talk,
not grumble & be ugly.

He has been kind,
thoughtful and considerate,
and has shown me
so much affection that
I scarcely know how to
express my happiness. I
feel ten years younger.
Tenderness and love, is
more to a mother, than
all else. I am glad

✓ that our boy can
be with you, and
make you happier, and
I hope you can come
home with him.

I have seen accounts
of the intense heat & of
a severe storm in
Washington. I hope that
you have not suffered
from either.

Jasper and Alice are
here with me. Mrs
Daly, her daughter &
sister, Ben Thayer &
three other gentlemen
met us & we expect to
have a delightful

stay at the Yellowstone.
Mr Daly could not
come, which we all
regret. I will write
again in three or
four days, and should
like to hear from you.

Trusting that you are
well. I am your
affectionate wife.

Phoebe.

forwarded. Since leaving
home I have not recd
any letters or Telegrams, nor
do we see any newspapers
here. Mr Daly could not
come to meet us, which
we all regretted. We
expect to spend several
days at Butte & Anaconda.

I send you much
love, and hope you
think often of your wife.

Phoebe.

Yellowstone Park.
Aug 20th 188.

My dear Husband,

We have
had a most delightful
trip through the Park, and
should enjoy remaining
a few days longer.

There are such crowds
of people coming this
week that it is best for
us to go to Butte. The
hotel accommodation
is not sufficient for
this seasons demand.

The weather has been
fine. we have all

been well, and everyone happy. It is unusual for so large a party to get on so smoothly. This is a most wonderful place, and I am thankful ~~for~~ for the great privilege of seeing such wonders. It seems as if I had been in another world. As you don't care for scenery, I will not send a descriptive letter, but I think you may feel some interest in seeing the photographs that I take home.

I hope you are well and may be able to come home soon. I suppose you have seen Will, and I earnestly wish that he and you may be together most of the time during his stay east, and have much pleasure. I will be at home by the 1st of Sept. and hope that you and Will can be there early in the month. I will write again from Butte, and am anxious to have some news from you. If there are any letters in S. F. for me they will be

1:13

HEARST, PHOEBE APPERSON

1889

72/204
c

March 15th
189

My dear Husband,
This has been
a most delightful
day. We have been
out for hours in
the sun, and have
seen about all the
points of interest
in this quaint old
town. I wished for
you, and am sure
you would have

enjoyed seeing the
fine old fort. The
old city gate, and
the few old houses.

We have also been
to see an orange grove.
though there are no
doubt ~~so~~ many larger
and finer in our own
state. The palms and
oleanders are very large
& fine, and the flowers
remind us of home.

I hope you are
well, and not very
lonely. We will

leave here on Monday
for ~~home~~ Washington. will
Telegraph you when to
expect us. I think the
train arrives there in
the morning. I have

been quite sick, was
in bed most of two
days, but feel very
much better and
rested. I have slept
early and late, and
had no calls to make.

This hotel is extremely
comfortable, and every
part of it is so beautifull
that it is a pleasure to see
it.

We must come here
next spring, and not
have anyone with us,
and have a rest &
lovely time.

I suppose the Senate
is very busy confirming
Harrison's appointments.
I hope they will soon
finish & you can do
as you please.

I sent you a box of
Indian river oranges,
and hope you
will enjoy them
very much.

2
Now about the house.
I know it is not at
all the kind of house
that we would build,
but you are not by
any means willing to
build. The Fairchild house
is well located, healthy,
stands on a corner, &
has light and air. It
will increase in value,
that is sure. We have
room there to make
some changes that will

suit you, and not be
extravagant. We will
have a home for four
years, and then it will
sell. I can make the
house pretty and
attractive & there will
be people who appreciate
that & will buy it.

I have been anxious
to feel somewhat settled,
but I don't want to
urge you against
your better judgement
and your wishes in
the matter. I know

you wish to please
me, but I don't
want to be unreasonable.
If you buy this house
I shall hope that
you will be happy
and comfortable in
it. if not, I shall
feel that you knew
best, and we may
find another desirable
place. I have been
hoping to hear how
you are, but no
news from home

Today. I send you
my love which you
always have.

Your wife.

Phoebe.

I go home.

I had a note from the agents of the Inman Company, stating that they can give me accommodations on the "City of Paris" Oct 16th. I suppose some one has given up a room. We ought to reach N.Y. about the 23rd. Where will you be? Do you intend to remain east, or are you going to Calif in the fall? If you are to be in Calif. I will go on out there & see Father & Mother & Will, and we can go on to Washington when you have to go there at the opening of Congress. If you cannot write, I should like an occasional cable message, just to know how you are.

yours affectionately
Phoebe.

Berlin, Germany.
Aug 2nd 1889.

My dear Husband,

We have had a most enjoyable week in Berlin, and are off today for Copenhagen. We expected to leave yesterday, but there was quite a storm, and it was not necessary to have a rough trip. The weather has been very cool, which is favorable to sightseers.

I find Berlin wonderfully changed and improved since Will and I were here in '73. The population has increased enormously. The new Town Hall is very handsome. The University

Royal Library, Arsenal, Museums, art
Galleries, Palaces, monuments, zoological
gardens and beautiful drives, are
really fine and interesting. It has been
a great pleasure to see the Museums
and Art galleries. If I never see them
again they will remain in my
memory when I am old and
perhaps alone. However it will
interest you more to know a
little of the business interests.

Berlin is an important center of
the railway system of Germany.
is one of the first manufacturing
towns in the country, and perhaps
the most important commercial city.

The educated and higher
classes are extremely agreeable.
I brought letters to some

delightful people. While over here
I am anxious to obtain all the
information possible, about the
Froebel system of Kindergarten, and
also the "Sloyd" system, which teaches
manual labor also. Although the social
and political conditions are different
in our country, we may profit
somewhat by their experiences over
here. I had a long talk today with
a very intelligent and agreeable
woman, who is doing admirable
work here among the poor. She
has been in America, and fully
understands our institutions, and
our people. She said, "your country
is the place for the fuller development
of these methods of instruction." I
think you will be interested in
all I have to tell you when

must be at home The first day of
Oct. I hope you hear and know
something of Will. My heart aches
when I think of him. I suppose
Jack is still in N. Y. and I have no
doubt he is enjoying himself seeing
his friends and attending the races.
I think he might send me just
a few lines occasionally. but I
know how the days slip away.
All unite in kindest wishes for
your health & happiness.

Affectionately yours.

P. A. Hearst.

Copenhagen, Denmark.
Aug 6th. 1889.

My dear Husband..

Since our arrival here
we have been so busy every day, &
tired at night, I have not written any
letters. but I must not leave this
small country without telling you
something about it, and also reminding
you that we think often of you, and
wish you might be with us. I think
you would like Denmark. The people
are thrifty, and we have seen
none who are extremely poor. They
appear contented, which is a blessing.
and they are the kindest people we
have met. There is much of historical
interest here. The last two days we

have spent at the Ethnographical Museum. It is one of the finest in existence, and is invaluable to the student, or historians of early civilisation. It is arranged in chronological order, and Mrs Kincaid explained all that we did not fully understand. She is truly wonderful. Her knowledge is so varied and exact, and she has the most delightful way of imparting it. Then she is such a loyal and loving friend. It adds greatly to the pleasure of travelling to have her with me. There is another museum here that Mrs Kincaid has been much interested in. it is the Anthropological, which illustrates the development of the human races. There is another of the same kind in Stockholm, and we shall give more time to that.

We shall be in St Petersburg, about the 12th or 13th, and there I hope to have some news from home, and learn that you are well. I saw a clipping from a N. Y. paper, giving an account of the purchase of more race horses by Senator Hearst. No doubt Haggins will continue to raise & sell horses, for he finds purchasers. The paper stated that you were staying down at Long Branch. So I suppose you are well, or I should hear something about it.

Mrs Kincaid has been elected to the Principalship of the High School, and will be obliged to return home early in Sept. she hopes, on the 11th. Will you be in N. Y. about the 19th when she will arrive? She will be there only a day or two, as she

I hope you do not drink much
and keep yourself well dressed
and in good condition. If you
should decide to come to Europe,
please cable, and come to stay at
least until Nov. I hope you receive
all my letters. This will be the eighth
since we landed at Liverpool.
I keep a small book with a full
list of letters & the dates. Hoping to
have good news from you
soon. I am yours affectionately.

Phoebe.

St. Petersburg, Russia.
Aug 18th 1889.

My dear Husband,

Here we are in the
wonderful city of St. Petersburg, and
I wish you could be with us. We
heard much about the discomfort of
travel in this country, but we cannot
say that of our experience, for we have
had neither fatigue nor discomfort,
and great courtesy and kindness
shown us. From Stockholm, Sweden,
we came by a very comfortable
steamer to Abo in Finland, which is
a province in Russia. We remained
over night and saw the quaint old
town. Next day took train for this
city. The cars and service were excellent.
About eight o'clock that evening we changed

cars, and when our courier showed
our passports and my letter from the Secretary
of State, the railway inspector assured us
that he would have an extra car put
on, if the sleeping car did not arrive.
Our courier had telegraphed for good
sleeping accommodations, and they came.
We were well cared for, and arrived
here about ten o'clock in the morning.

After a good breakfast, we went out
immediately to begin sight-seeing. The
distances are great, everything is on
such a colossal scale, and there is so
much to be seen, we feel almost
discouraged, but we shall be up early
and out every morning as soon as the
museums, galleries & palaces are open.

We hope to see the Hermitage tomorrow.
It is closed to the public, but the courier
has a note or card to some one who
will no doubt secure permits for our
party. It will require at least two days

to see that palace, for it contains vast
art treasures. I hoped to drive in
the suburbs and see the fine residences,
but the weather has been very cold
and damp. Though there may be a
change in a day or two. If we see
the main points of interest in anything
like a satisfactory manner, we cannot
leave here until the 26th. We go from
here to Moscow, and I suppose Mrs. Lincoln
must leave us about the third or fourth of
Sept, as she sails on the 11th. She hopes
to see you if you are in N. Y. As we
travelled across Finland, we often spoke
of you, and imagined your comments on
the crops, and small, sturdy little horses,
etc. I wish you and Cousin Joe would
come over to Paris and see the exposition,
and we can all go home together. It
would do you good. If Robert is still
with you, why not bring him. He would
be faithful and honest, and take good
care of you.

has been far below that since we came here. In another month there will be cold weather here. The city is built on the Neva river, a fine stream, wider than the Mississippi, and crossed by some fine bridges. The palaces are magnificent & cover enormous space. The public buildings & monuments are fine. I suppose you do not care to have me tell you what you already know about the mineral productions of this large country. We spent two or three hours at the School of Mines, and saw a wonderful & valuable collection of specimens. It is said to be the finest in the world. Russia supplies the world with platinum. The country outside of the settlements is flat & not very interesting. The members of my party have gone to bed and they are telling me that it is time for me to say good night to

St. Petersburg, Russia.
Aug 25th 1889.

My dear Husband,

A week ago, I sent you a letter from this part of the world, and hoped to write again in a day or two, but our good intentions are not always fulfilled. We have been going constantly and seeing so much, that I was too sleepy and tired to sit up and write letters in the evening. If I plan to stay up, Mrs. Kinsaid gives me a lecture, and I take her advice and rest. I think you cannot complain of neglect at any rate. For this will be the ninth letter since first of July. and how many times have I heard from you? I was glad to receive a letter from Jack, and learn that you and Joe

really talk of coming to Europe.
I hope it will not end in talk.
we all became so excited over the news
I sent you a telegram. I am gratified
that you are well, and hope you
are enjoying Hollywood. If you
could be free from leeches and
parasites, who cling, flatter, and want
all they can get. I think you would
have more pleasure & rest. Joe &
Follansbee, no doubt try to protect you
all they can. You had better come
over here. I assure you, I am taking
great comfort in being free from
importunities and incessant interruptions
and worries. Although we must undergo
some fatigue in sightseeing, it is always
agreeable and satisfactory. for I feel
that I have gained some information

and pleasant memories to store away
for my old age when I cannot travel.
Tomorrow we go to Moscow, and we
are sorry to leave this place. Though
we have seen the main points of
interest. The dates here are twelve
days behind our own, but that does
not affect the time for us to go home.
You know that all the Greek Catholic
countries use the Calendar established by
Julius Caesar, while other Christian countries
use the Calendar which was a correction
of the Julian Calendar, and made under
Pope Gregory, so called the Gregorian Calendar.
The thermometer scarcely tells a
stranger much here, for when we
say at home that it is ninety degrees
in the shade, we know that the heat
is so intense that no one has energy
enough to do much more than merely
exist. but here, where they use a centigrade
thermometer, thirty degrees tells about the same
story, though it

V/ you. Hoping to have good news
from you soon. I am yours
affectionately.

Phebe.

I feel so anxious and disturbed by your message, that I have decided to go by the most rapid and direct route to Germany, and give up the four or five extra days on the southern trip.

I will write again in a day or two, and tell you something of this wonderful old city.

Yours affectionately,
Phebe.

Moscow, Russia,
Aug 27th 1889.

My dear Husband,

I have just received your telegram, saying, "Letters recd. all well, come with Kincaid." I think you have surely not yet had my letter telling you that Mrs Kincaid sails on the 11th of Sept, and that my passage is secured and paid for on the 16th of Oct, on which date Mrs Head & Anna, Mrs Anthony & Clara, are going home. It would not be possible for me to go with Mrs Kincaid, for there are no berths to be had. If you should be ill, or there was any very important reason for my going home at once, of course I would go on some other line, alone, or any way, but you say you are well, and I shall hope that there is no

serious cause for your request to have me go home immediately. Even to go in Oct. I shall be very much hurried. This northern trip takes a great deal of time, and we have not lost a day, but worked constantly, & accomplished more than any other party we have seen or heard from. I have not seen the exhibition in Paris at all. Mrs Rincain came to Europe last March, and has about finished her trip, though she would like very much to remain a month longer. She will see you and explain more fully than I can write, and I hope you will feel satisfied in every respect. After learning that you and Cousin Joe thought of coming over here, it was quite a surprise and disappointment to have you say, for me to come home more than a month earlier than I had made any arrangements for. I told you from

the first that I would go home in Oct. then the Inman Co. made a mistake about my dates, and informed me that they could give me no accommodations until November, but later on they arranged for Oct. as I have written you. This is the best that I can do, unless there is some serious trouble that you feel I ought to be home. I cannot think of anything excepting about Hill, and he does not recognize the fact that I am in existence, therefore I fail to see how it matters to him. However I know that if you are worried about him, you feel the need of companionship, and I want to do all that is best & right. It is barely possible that I may have a letter from you, but I fear not.

We had intended going from Moscow to Warsaw, in Poland, seeing that old historical city, and reaching Berlin about the third or fourth of Sept. Then Mrs Rincain would leave us & go direct to London.

landing at Liverpool. I had very little confidence in the Russian postal service. Although most of the letters that were forwarded to me came safely. Several that I sent from Moscow failed to reach their destination.

Mrs Anthony wishes to be remembered. She is very well and strong now. The travelling has really restored her health.

Hoping to have good news from you. I am yours affectionately
Thebe.

Vienna.
Austria.
Sept 13th 1889.

My dear husband,

I wrote to you from Moscow just as soon as your cable message was received, but have not written since that date, as we have been travelling a great deal, and I was quite sick with a cold and sore throat while at Dresden. The Dr said my throat was diphtheretic, but I am almost well now, and we arrived here two days ago. Mrs Pincais sailed on Wednesday, and I hope will have a safe voyage and soon see you. She can tell you all that I have not written. I hope you are well, and will ^{be} satisfied about my remaining

until Oct. I am very much disappointed that you decided not to come abroad. I think Jack might have come with you. I can understand that he would not care to stay with us. but he could have gone off and had his good times. You could have brought Robert to take care of you. and I would have spoken French for you and gone about with you when you wished me. Joe ought to have come over also. The change would do you both good.

While at Dresden. I saw Mrs Catherwood, who sent kind messages to you. She has nice children. and they are quite comfortable settled there.

This City has changed very much since I was here in '73. It has

doubled in population, & has fine streets and magnificent buildings. Mrs Anthony has a friend living here who is most kind and attentive. I brought letters to three families, who are very agreeable. There is a great deal to see here. and we shall not be able to do half that I should enjoy. for I must go on.

Mrs Head and Anna were in Dresden. They are well now. though Anna had a sprained ankle some weeks ago. and Mrs Head has been quite ill. They will be in Paris the last of this month. & ready to sail Oct 16th.

I will write again before leaving here. and also send a letter from Munich. I hope you receive all my letters. This will be the eleventh since

Vienna Austria.
Sept 16th 1889.

My dear Husband..

Three days ago
I sent you a few lines,
and will now write
again, for I suppose
you like to know how
and where I am. My
cold is about well, and
we are still at Vienna,
and enjoying ourselves
very much. Mrs Anthony's
friend who lives here & is
an Austrian, has the advantage

of a good position & is able
to secure for us the privilege
of seeing much of interest
that is not always open
to the public. This is truly
a magnificent city. I know
you would enjoy spending
sometime here. and I
cannot feel reconciled
that you & Joe did not
come over. You surely
have not had any
pleasure with your
horses. nor have they
been, or even will be,

any benefit to you. The
money is thrown away
so far as a racing stable
is concerned. I have been
travelling & spending some
money too. but have had
a great deal of genuine
pleasure, have gained
information & seen much
that will remain with
me as long as I retain
my faculties. I have also
been most carefully
studying the care & training
of little children among
the poor classes. There is
much that can aid us
in America. for the

experience here is surely
worth something to us. And
there is a work to be done
among our cosmopolitan population.
I send you a clipping
from a London paper.
Please read it & keep
it. I am invited here to
see the school gardens.
the cooking schools & the
training schools where girls
are taught to be good servants
and also for the preparation
of good wives & mothers.
I am obtaining a few models
for the manual labor schools.
and seeing all that I can.

✓ If I had a little more
time, I would go to Brussels
to see the model schools. but
it cannot be done now.

I had a letter from Mrs
Cooper yesterday, and she
told me all about my
dear little Kindergarten
children in S. F. They number
one hundred and fifteen now.
and others want to come. It
is a blessed work & ought
to be carried on from the
Kindergarten to the manual
labor school, & be made
so interesting that children
would like to learn to
be useful.

I am expecting to see Mrs Wynn in Paris, as she and Lulu will arrive about Oct 1st & make Emmie a visit.

Emmie is much troubled about her little boy, who has been very ill, and they fear they cannot bring him up. He was a very fine child, but had measles, and it has left him with a weak chest & now the Drs say he will go into Consumption. I feel very great sympathy for Emmie. She is a

lovely mother, & this is a great trial to her.

I see by the papers, that there has been a heavy storm along the Atlantic Coast. I hope it will all be over before Mrs Quincy arrives, for she is sea sick in good weather. I hope you will see her. She can give you a most interesting account of our travels North.

I trust that you are well and may have good health for a long time. Don't drink too much & sit up all night.

I have been hoping
that Mr Follansbee would
send me a few lines.
but I suppose he is busy.
I will write again from
Munich, and from Paris. &
Telegraph when ready
to sail.

Yours affectionately.

Phoebe.

Munich, Bavaria.
Sept 28th 1889.

My dear Husband,

The day before we left Vienna, I recd your cable message, saying that I could take my time comfortably, which I am glad to be able to do. I have wired and written for accommodations on the "Teutonic" of the White Star Line, sailing Oct 30th. If it is impossible to secure anything for that date, I will try the North German Lloyd, sailing a few days later, or the City of Paris, Inman Line, Nov 13th but I think I should go earlier than the last named date, and shall try to do so. Oct 30th would be the best. I am resting some here & feeling very much better. In Paris I can see the best part of the exhibition, and not hurry.

I feel relieved to know that you are so well, and hope you may continue so, & have a pleasant trip with the Committee on R.R.

I suppose you will remain in Calif until Dec. I will go out there as soon as I spend three or four days in Washington, looking after the house.

I do hope you can induce Will to change his manner of living. I suppose you hear from him occasionally, I never do. How is it possible for him to devote his time & attention to a prostitute & utterly ignore his mother? He will surely have his punishment.

You will no doubt be gratified to know that Arrin is making decided success in his work here. The portrait that he has painted of his mother, is the best in whole exhibition in Munich, and that is saying a good deal. For the art exhibition here is very large & fine. His other picture, called the "Cardinal", is excellent and has been engraved and praised by the judges. Mrs Beck is very proud of Arrin & he will make a name for himself in the world. He already has some orders for other work and is very happy over his success.

They all send kind messages to you & join me in thankfulness for your cable, permitting me to remain over here a little longer. We all wish you were here and I hope you may be willing to come sometime.

In Vienna, our Minister, Col Grant & his wife, were extremely kind to me. They are now about settled, and I think will be very much liked.

Dr Ruth sent me some clippings from N. Y. papers, giving an account of the race won by a horse belonging to the Hearst stable. No doubt you and Mr Follambree felt happy. I will send this letter to N. Y. and if you have started west, Mr Parsons can forward. My next letter will be sent to Calif. and I will cable when ready to sail.

Yours affectionately,

Thebe.

1889



My dear Husband,
 I must send you
 a line from this quaint old
 Town of Rothenburg. Mrs Peck,
 Orrin, Jennie, Mrs Anthony, her
 daughter, and Mr Marr, came
 here ^{with us} to spend a day and
 enjoy the beauties & peacefulness
 of this old town, which has
 not changed since the sixteenth
 century. It is only within the last
 few years that there has been

1889



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 I must send you
 a line from this quaint old
 Town of Rothenburg. Mrs Peck,
 Orrin, Jennie, Mrs Anthony, her
 daughter, and Mr Marr, came
 here ^{with us} to spend a day and
 enjoy the beauties & peacefulness
 of this old town, which has
 not changed since the sixteenth
 century. It is only within the last
 few years that there has been

any railway connections.
The town is Protestant, and the
people so simple, honest &
sober. The town is surrounded
by a massive old wall
with towers & gates. It is a
gem. I have never seen a
place like this, retaining all
the characteristics of three hundred
years ago. It will be sad
to have it disappear as it must
in this age of progress and
enterprise. This morning the
trumpeters played their old
hymn from the great watch
tower, and we stood in
the square, and wished
for you. I have some
beautiful photographs of the
principal points of interest.
This afternoon we are

going to ~~Munich~~ Nuremberg
and will return to Munich
on Wednesday. On Saturday
the 5th Mrs Anthony, her daughter
and Jennie Peck, go to Paris, &
prepare to sail Oct 16th. I shall
remain a few days longer
in Munich, and am daily
expecting to hear either from
the White Star or Inman
Line, so that I may know if
I shall be able to remain
two or three weeks longer.
I think it can be arranged.
but there are so many people
abroad this year, and most
of them want to go home in
Oct & Nov. I suppose you
start west tomorrow. I wanted
to send you a cable message
but it cannot well be done
in this out of the way place.

It may be I can cable
from Kurenburg, but possibly
not until we return to Munich.
Mr Carl Mann ~~is~~ is with us
on this little trip. is a great
friend of the Pecks and a very
fine artist. His grand picture
has taken the gold medal,
and all the papers & magazines
are praising his work. He has
had an offer of twenty thousand
dollars for this last picture, but
will most likely get more.

It is a wonderful work.

Orin has just finished a picture
which is creating much interest
and surprise among the best
critics. It is so well done. his
position is now assured in
the artistic world.



2

He has
given this
picture to me
and says he
hopes you will
like it. I am sure you
will. The subject will
please you, & it is so
well executed.

There is so much to see
we have scarcely a
moment's rest. but
we are having a great
deal of pleasure. all
these lovely scenes will

rest in my memory &
comfort my old age!

I will write again
from Munich, in a
few days. All of the
party send best wishes
for your health & success
in all you undertake.

I send my love.

Yours.

Phoebe.

Sept 30th
1889.

London: Oct 16th
1889

My dear Husband,

I have arranged to remain until November 13th and sail on City of Paris. I came over to London just for a day or two and will return to Paris & see the exhibition and rest & have as good a time as I can. I cannot help feeling rather anxious about you, but hope that you may keep well. I was glad to receive your telegrams, one from N. Y. and the last from Chicago. I suppose you will soon be in S. F. and see our boy occasionally. Do you intend to continue your indulgence? The paper still draws heavily upon you & it will never pay expenses while you supply funds. He will purchase the place at Sancaito & you will pay for it, thereby encouraging his present shameful

manner of living. I try not to be utterly crushed by this sorrow. but it is hard to bear.

I felt greatly relieved to know that the operation on your face was so successful. Mr Tollansbee & Mr Parsons wrote me about it. The former also wrote me of the race won by one of your horses. As the season had been such a failure. I hoped you would give up racing. now I am afraid you will take the one little success as an encouragement to go on.

Tomorrow Mrs Anthony and daughter, Miss Campbell & Miss Jennie Peck, sail for home. Mrs Head and Anna remain until the 30th of this month. All are well and I am feeling much better & rested.

I will write you again in a day or two. We must all be up at

six o'clock tomorrow and I try not to sit up late. Let me hear from you & I trust you may keep well. Yours affectionately.

Phebe.

1:14

HEARST, WILLIAM RANDOLPH

1873

TO GEO. HEARST

72/
1204
C

with much love

I am your son

Willie

Brussels, Belgium
6th July 1873

My dear Papa

yesterday we
came to Brussels. it is only
about an hours ride from
Antwerp. we went to the
pretty Park in the evening
heard some good music, I
bought a ball and played
in the Park. This is Sunday
we were tired and did not
get up early, it is raining
now, if it is fine this
afternoon, we will drive in
the Boulevards and through
the city.

we have a nice time but miss you
and our home will be glad to
get back, I wish you were with
~~us~~ to see all the interesting
objects. I am well of whooping
cough. but we travel so much,
I have no time to study.
when we stay longer ^{in a} place
I will begin.

9 July, yesterday we went
to the field of Waterloo,
12 miles from here, we ~~to~~
had a splendid drive, and were
greatly pleased with all we
saw. I am reading the
history of the battle
Mama will write to you
this evening

(1873)

Brussels, Belgium,
6th July 1873

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It is only about an hour's ride from Antwerp.
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heard some good music. I bought a ball and
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now, if it is fine this afternoon, we will
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and our home will be glad to get back. I wish
you were with us to see all the interesting
objects. I am well of whooping cough, but
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field of Waterloo, 12 miles from here. We
had a splendid drive, and were greatly pleas-
ed with all we saw. I am reading the history
of the battle.

Mama will write to you this evening.
With much love, I am

Your son

Willie.

we can return early in March
from Italy, or remain here, or go
to Dresden for a few months, or go to
Paris, the reason I like the schools
here, they are protestant, but I would
not think of boarding Willie in a
Catholic school in Paris, would
board him with me, we could
live very reasonably in a private
~~boarding place~~ & study, what do you
say about either plan? do you
prefer he would learn German?
do say something about it. I will not
then feel so much responsibility resting
upon me.

I am very anxious for you to have
some good pictures taken, & send
me, the one I have, is small. I
want Cabinet size, look your best,
for everyone with whom I become acquainted
want to see your picture, please do have
some taken soon.

Your loving wife
P. E. H.



Geneva Switzerland
13th Oct 1873

My dear Papa

We are now in
Geneva, and will perhaps
remain here a month to rest,
before going on to Italy, the
weather is pleasant and we
do not wish to reach Italy
during the unhealthy season.
we are also very tired of
traveling so much. Mama
says she is going to stay here
long enough to write letters
any way, for she has not had
a minute lately, and must tell
you what we have been doing
and seeing.

we are well but miss you
very much, and also our good

home, we will study French
while here. I know much
more German now than
French, and like it much
better. I have been reading a
great many books but don't
like to write, mama says she
will have me write every
week now so that I may
improve, we are so sorry to
hear that you have been sick
and hope you will take care
of your self and not be sick
again, mama and I were sick
with bad colds ~~at~~ at Munich. I
also had sore throat at
Vienna for two or three days,
but have been well most of the
time. We like Switzerland,
at Lucerne I went fishing

and caught 21 fish 17 of them
were good to eat, it was good
fun. we went to Altorf where
Wm Tell shot the apple off
his son's head. saw a large
statue of Tell.

I am sorry I write so bad,
but will try to do better,
I send you love, Russes, and
a big squeeze.

your son
Willie Hearst

I am ashamed that Willie writes
so wretchedly, it is a great effort
to have him write, I must try
to confine him to lessons again,
he is getting lazy about them,
I wish you would write to me
what to do about placing him in
school for a few months.

(W.R.Hearst - 1873)

Geneva, Switzerland
13th Oct. 1873

My dear Papa

We are now in Geneva, and will perhaps remain here a month to rest, before going on to Italy. The weather is pleasant and we do not wish to reach Italy during the unhealthy season. We are also very tired of traveling so much. Mama says she is going to stay here long enough to write letters any way, for she has not had a minute lately, and must tell you what we have been doing and seeing.

We are well but miss you very much, and also our good home. We will study French while here. I know much more German now than french, and like it much better. I have been reading a great many books but don't like to write. Mama says she will have me write every week now so that I may improve. We are so sorry to hear that you have been sick and hope you will take care of yourself and not be sick again. Mama and I were sick with bad colds at Munich. I also had sore throat at Vienna for two or three days, but have been well most of the time. We like Switzerland. At Lucerne I went fishing and caught 21 fish, 17 of them were good to eat, it was good fun. We went to Altdorf where Wm. Tell shot the apple off his son's head. Saw a large statue of Tell.

I am sorry I write so bad, but will try to do better.

I send you love, kisses, and a big squeeze.

Your son

Willie Hearst

(page #2)

(P.S. on bottom of W.R.Hearst's letter to his father of date 13th Oct. 1873, written by P.E.H.-)

I am ashamed that Willie writes so wretchedly, it is a great effort to have him write. I must try to confine him to lessons again, he is getting lazy about them. I wish you would write to me what to do about placing him in school for a few months. We can return early in March from Italy, and remain here or go to Dresden for a few months, or go to Paris, the reason I like the schools here, they are protestant, but I would not think of boarding Willie in a Catholic school in Paris, would board him with me, we could live very reasonably in a private boarding place, and study. What do you say about either plan? Do you prefer he would learn German? Do say something about it, I will not then feel so much responsibility resting upon me.

I am very anxious for you to have some good pictures taken, and send me, the one I have is small. I want Cabinet size, look your best, for everyone with whom I become acquainted want to see your picture. Please do have some taken soon.

Your loving wife

P.E.H.

Milan Italy.
18th November

My dear papa
we have just
returned from Lake Como
and tomorrow we go to Lake
Chaggiore for a day or ~~at~~
two, the weather is very fine
and we could not enjoy
the Lakes much more if
it was summer, there
would of course be more
people and it would be
brighter and gayer but we
do not care much for
that, we went ~~to~~ in compa^{ny}
with Mr and Mrs Castle
and had a very nice time.
Mama will write to you
about our trip from

George & Pearl

we have had no letters
from you since the one
written from Portland
Oregon.

we hope to hear
very soon when we do
not get letters we get
very uneasy.

with a big kiss papa
good night

Willie Hearst

I have allowed Willie to write
this without any assistance
from me, although the writing
is bad, he can express himself
moderately well, he reminds me
of you in his aversion to writing
but if practice & perseverance can
change him, I will try it.

Geneva here by way of the
Mont Cenis Tunnel. the
tunnel was lighted with
large lamps and we were
30 minutes and 20 seconds
going through it.

I send you a very short
letter this time because
I have not much to write
about and I intend to
write you very soon
again. we are well,

I had a bad tooth
but I pulled it out
myself and Mama
says I may have the
mon~~ney~~ that she
would have paid the
Dentist, to buy
something with.

(1873)

Milan, Italy,
18th November.

My dear papa

We have just returned from Lake Como and tomorrow we go to Lake Maggiore for a day or two, the weather is very fine and we could not enjoy the Lakes much more if it was summer, there would of course be more people and it would be brighter and gayer but we do not care much for that. We went in company with Mr. and Mrs. Castle and had a very nice time. Mama will write to you about our trip from Geneva here by way of the Mont Cenis tunnel. The tunnel was lighted with large lamps and we were 30 minutes and 20 seconds going through it.

I send you a very short letter this time because I have not much to write about and I intend to write you very soon again. We are well, I had a bad tooth but I pulled it out myself and Mama says I may have the money that she would have paid the Dentist to buy something with.

We have had no letters from you since the one written from Portland, Oregon.

We hope to hear very soon when we do not get letters we get very uneasy.

With a big kiss papa, good night

Willie Hearst.

(P.S. in Mrs. Hearst's writing: I have allowed Willie to write this without any assistance from me, although the writing is bad, he can express himself moderately well. He reminds me of you in his aversion to writing but if practice and perseverance can change him, I will try it.)

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1:15

HEARST, WILLIAM RANDOLPH

1879

72/204
C

San Francisco
March 29/78

My dear Papa

It seems a long time since you left us, and we miss you very much. As you have already reached the mines we hope you are more comfortable. Mama said last night she wished you were at home again, I wish so too. I spent most of the vacation with Andre at the springs and enjoyed myself very much. We killed a few rabbits and squirrels though game was very scarce.

By the end of the week I shall be entirely through the arithmetic and two-thirds through my algebra. I shall have commenced Geometry before you return and I hope soon to be able to lay aside my spelling book and grammar. W.S. History are already on the shelf for a while anyhow.

I begin to understand and like my Latin very much and shall try harder than ever to have good lessons.

I wish I could spend a few days in the Black Hills. I would like to have a shot at some of

those deer elk and maybe grizzly bears I heard you talk about.

Bunny took some champagne last night and it made him tight. Mamma was very much provoked with me but mad as she was she could not help laughing at him. He has learned to open his cage and now we can scarcely keep it fastened.

As the bell will ring for school in a few minutes I must close.

With much love

Your affectionate son

W. R. Hearst.

which Cicero delivered
the oration against
Catiline which I am
now reading, and
many other interesting
things of which I
have not time to
write.

I wish you would
answer my letter
and tell me some-
thing about bunny.

Your loving son

W. R. Hearst

Rome, Jan. 12, 1879.

Dear Father,

I have not writ-
ten for so long, because
Mamma has given you
so much better descriptions
of every thing we have
seen than I could, and
because I have done
nothing and seen noth-
ing of importance
that she has not.

The other night we
saw the Coliseum by
moonlight. We took a
guide and ascended

to the highest part of the wall. The guide carried a torch so that we might see our way through the dark passages. We stopped there for nearly an hour.

Wednesday we went out on the Via Appia the most wonderful road of ancient Rome.

I had learnt from reading Roman History to look upon the Campagna as the most fertile district in the world, but from lack of

drainage and cultivation it has become a dreary waste in which, on account of the malaria, it is impossible for any one to live.

I am so glad to have the opportunity of reading Roman History in Rome, for whenever I read of anything especially interesting I can see the exact spot where it happened. For that reason I enjoyed the Forum very much.

I saw the place from

San Francisco March 29/78

My dear Papa

It seems a long time since you left us, and we miss you very much. As you have already reached the mines we hope you are more comfortable. Mama said last night she wished you were at home again, I wish so too. I spent most of the vacation with Andrew at the springs and enjoyed myself very much.

We killed a few rabbits and squirrels though game was very scarce.

By the end of the week I shall be entirely through the arithmetic and two-thirds through my algebra. I shall have commenced geometry before you return and I hope soon to be able to lay aside my spelling book and grammar. U. S. History are already on the shelf for awhile anyhow. I begin to understand and like my Latin very much and shall try harder than ever to have good lessons.

I wish I could spend a few days in the Black Hills, I would like to have a shot at some of those deer, elk and maybe grizzly bears I heard you talk about.

Bunny took some champagne last night and it made him tight; Mama was very much provoked with me but mad as she was she could not help laughing at him. He has learned to open his cage and now we can scarcely keep it fastened.

As the bell will ring for school in a few minutes, I must close.

With much love,

Your affectionate son

W. R. Hearst.

Rome, Jan. 12, 1879.

Dear Father,

I have not written for so long, because Mama has given you so much better descriptions of everything we have seen than I could, and because I have done nothing and seen nothing of importance that she has not.

The other night we saw the Coliseum by moonlight. We took a guide and ascended to the highest part of the wall. The guide carried a torch so that we might see our way through the dark passages. We stopped there for nearly an hour.

Wednesday we went out on the Via Appia the most wonderful road of ancient Rome.

I had learnt from reading Roman History to look upon the Campagna as the most fertile district in the world, but from lack of drainage and cultivation it has become a dreary waste in which, on account of the malaria, it is impossible for any one to live.

I am so glad to have the opportunity of reading Roman History in Rome, for whenever I read of anything especially interesting I can see the exact spot where it happened. For that reason I enjoyed the Forum very much.

I saw the place from which Cicero delivered the oration against Catiline, which I am now reading, and many other interesting things of which I have not time to write.

I wish you would answer my letter and tell me something about bunny.

Your loving son

W. R. Hearst

1:16

HEARST, WILLIAM RANDOLPH

1882

To GEORGE

72/
204
c

Dec 30th /82.

Dear Father:-

I was pleasantly surprised by a letter from you, and I suppose it was for me although you signed yourself

"Your loving husband"

You spoke about my studying Spanish and Engineering so I will give you a sketch of what I am doing this

year as the work for Freshmen is prescribed. That is the Faculty lay out a certain course for us which we must follow.

It is the following.

Latin — three hours per week

Greek — " " "

German — " "

Conic Sections — two hours per wk.

Physics — " " " "

Algebra — one hour per week.

And then we have, every Monday afternoon a lecture on Greek & Roman writers and their works

These are the recitations and perhaps I should say that three hours a week means three recitations of an hour each. To prepare these you spend as much time as you consider necessary, no study hours being assigned out of the recitation room. So, you see, a fellow can study or loaf just as he pleases and if he manages to skim through his examinations all right, nothing

is said. It is hard to get very high marks at Harvard without regularly "grinding" for the examination ~~papers~~ are three hours long, and comprise the work of several months; yet I think a fellow ought to get an average of 70% and that is what I shall try for.

We had five three hour exams. before Xmas and I shall send you the papers, and my percent as soon as the marks are out.

After Xmas we have to take a brace for the Faculty tack on three more hours, - two in Chemistry and one extra in Conic Sections. so we will have to work harder for the rest of the term.

I shall drop Latin and Greek next year and take something else in their place. I don't believe they do you any good, and I don't think that one tenth of the fellows who take Latin & Greek

are really fond of
them but then they
have to elect something
and the Classics are
enough easier than
Mathematics and
so are the favorites.

Next year I can choose
whatever studies I
please and will
take Spanish and
whatever else you
wish.

I have been spending
a weeks vacation

in New York with
Mama and have
had a splendid
time.

You are a daisy
to promise. Don't
you remember that
you said you were
coming to New York
to spend Xmas
with your Billy
Buster. Well I didn't
much believe it then
but I wish you
would come on

and see the College.
I saw Will Crocker
the other day. It's lucky
that he went to Yale.
He will do as a Yale
man, but you could
not find him at
all at Harvard.
Well I will write
some more soon.

Your affectionate son

W R Hearst

(W.R.Hearst- 1882)

Dec. 30th/82

Dear Father:-

I was pleasantly surprised by a letter from you, and I suppose it was for me although you signed yourself "your loving husband".

You spoke about my studying Spanish and Engineering, so I will give you a sketch of what I am doing this year as the work for Freshmen is prescribed. That is the Faculty lay out a certain course for us which we must follow. It is the following:

Latin - three hours per week
Greek - " " " "
German - " " " "
Conic Sections - two hours per wk
Physics - " " " "
Algebra - one hour per week.

And then we have, every Monday afternoon, a lecture on Greek & Roman writers and their works.

These are the recitations and perhaps I should say that three hours a week means three recitations of an hour each. To prepare these you spend as much time as you consider necessary, no study hours being assigned out of the recitation room. So, you see, a fellow can study or loaf just as he pleases and if he manages to skim through his examinations all right, nothing is said. It is hard to get very high marks at Harvard without regularly "grinding" for the examinations are three hours long, and comprise the

(W. R. Hearst - 1882) - #2

work of several months; yet I think a fellow ought to get an average of 70% and that is what I shall try for.

We had five three hour exams. before Xmas and I shall send you the papers, and my per cent as soon as the marks are out.

After Xmas we have to take a brace for the Faculty tack on three more hours -- two in Chemistry and one extra in Conic Sections -- so we will have to work harder for the rest of the term.

I shall drop Latin and Greek next year and take something else in their place. I don't believe they do you any good, and I don't think that one tenth of the fellows who take Latin and Greek are really fond of them but then they have to elect something and the Classics are enough easier than Mathematics and so are the favorites.

Next year I can choose whatever studies I please and will take Spanish and whatever else you wish.

I have been spending a week's vacation in New York with Mama and have had a splendid time.

You are a daisy to promise. Don't you remember that you said you were coming to New York to spend Xmas with your Billy Buster? Well, I didn't much believe it then, but I wish you would come on and see the College. I saw Will Crocker the other day. It's

(W.R.Hearst - 1882) - #3

lucky that he went to Yale. He will do as
a Yale man, but you could not find him at
all at Harvard.

Well, I will write some more soon.

Your affectionate son,

W. R. Hearst.

1:17

HEARST, WILLIAM RANDOLPH

1883

72/204
c

Wm. Post

46 Matthews,
Cambridge, Mass.

April 19, 1883.

Dear Father: -

The letter
~~I~~ am about to write
is full of importance
to me and I hope
you will read it
carefully and consider
well what I have
to say. If I were only
in San Francisco
and could see you
and talk with you

for a little while, I am
sure I could persuade
you to take as much
interest in this matter
as I myself do.

But as I can't talk
with you I want
you to pay strict atten-
tion to this letter and
to do what I ask just
as if I were there to
keep reminding you
of it: and don't throw
this aside, and never
think of it again
and don't neglect it

for a few days even
for I shall anxiously
await a reply.

Jack Tollenebee
whose father you
must have known
in early days and
whose mother Mama
is well acquainted
with is obliged to
leave college and
go into business.
I do not know the
reason why he is
compelled to leave

but I think it is
through the financial
embarrassment of
his uncle Jim Keene
who is supporting
Jack here at college.
This may be far from
the true reason but
still I hear of Keene
mortgaging his property
and then of Jack leaving
college and connect-
ing these facts with
a few remarks I
have heard Jack
make, I came

2
W. P. St.
46 Matthews,
Cambridge, Mass.
to the above conclu-
sion. At any rate
it is from some such
reason as this, for
Jack's College course
has been very suc-
cessful and his
habits and deport-
ment have been
such as to make
him a favorite not
only with the fellows
but with the pro =

persons as well,
so that there is
general regret at
his departure.

He is in the class
above me but has
been very kind -
giving me good
advice and the
benefit of his ex-
perience. In fact
he has been the
best friend I have
had in College so
far, and I shall
be sadder to see

him go than I
would have been
at the departure
of any number
of my fellowfreshmen.

But he must go,
he says, and make
some money, and
this is where I want
you to help him.

He is a splendid
fellow, Papa, and
in aiding him you
will be aiding yourself
for I don't know

where you can find
a young man
with the brightness
the sound sense
and the pluck
that Jack Tollensbee
has. He is a tall
strong fellow with
an honest attractive
countenance and
he is highly hono-
rable and proud,
for when a wealthy
class mate proposed
to let him have

W. R. 3 46 Matthews,
Cambridge, Mass.
enough money
to complete his
college year, he
refused saying
that he had enough
education to give
him a good start
and he must now
make some money.
And it takes a good
deal of courage
to leave college

in the very middle
of a successful
course, and to refuse
refuse the money
with which he
might stay and
complete it.

Now what I want
you to do is to get
him a good position
and one where he
will have a chance
to rise — as he surely
will if the opportunity
offers. He has the

determination and
where there's a will
there's a way" sure
enough. But the
way may be long
and steep and rugged
and hard and
the weary traveler
may drop by the
way side.

The road of life
may be a path
of flowers through
pleasant woods where
glimpses of his

destination through
clefts between the
trees urge the traveler
on and encourage
him; or it may
be a toilsome march
through a trackless
desert where deluding
mirages mock the
wanderer with
vain hopes of rest
only to melt into
empty air as he
draws near.

But this is a digression.

Post 4

46 Matthews,
Cambridge, Mass.

Considerable of
a digression but
let us return to
Jack. Ho please
get him a fine
position with a
fine salary. Could
you not send him
down to Victoria
where Mr. Head
is or get him a place
in the city. He is

fully capable of filling
a high position in
any business you
may see fit to put
him, ~~in~~

Well I must close
now as it is getting
very late.

I will write again
as soon as the marks
of my last exam's
are out, and send
them to you.

I hope you are
well and happy

and everything
is booming in the
far West.

Do please pay attention
to this matter and
write soon and
favorably and
gratify

Your loving son
W R Hearst

(W.R.Hearst, Harvard, 1883)

46 Matthews,
Cambridge, Mass.

April 19, 1883.

Dear Father:-

The letter I am about to write is full of importance to me and I hope you will read it carefully and consider well what I have to say. If I were only in San Francisco and could see you and talk with you for a little while, I am sure I could persuade you to take as much interest in this matter as I myself do.

But as I can't talk with you I want you to pay strict attention to this letter and to do what I ask just as if I were there to keep reminding you of it: and don't throw this aside, and never think of it again and don't neglect it for a few days even for I shall anxiously await a reply.

Jack Follensbee whose father you must have known in early days and whose mother Mama is well acquainted with is obliged to leave college and go into business. I do not know the reason why he is compelled to leave, but I think it is through the financial embarrassment of his uncle Jim Keene who is supporting Jack here at college. This may be far from the true reason but still I hear of Keene mortgaging his property and then of Jack leaving college and connecting these facts with a few remarks I have heard Jack make, I came to the above conclusion. At any rate it is from some such

(W.R.Hearst, Harvard, 1883)#2

reason as this, for Jack's college course has been very successful and his habits and deportment have been such as to make him a favorite not only with the fellows but with the professors as well, so that there is general regret at his departure.

He is in the class above me but has been very kind -- giving me good advice and the benefit of his experience. In fact, he has been the best friend I have had in College so far, and I shall be sadder to see him go than I would have been at the departure of any number of my fellow freshmen.

But he must go, he says, and make some money, and this is where I want you to help him. He is a splendid fellow, Papa, and in aiding him you will be aiding yourself, for I don't know where you can find a young man with the brightness, the sound sense and the pluck that Jack Follensbee has. He is a tall, strong fellow with an honest, attractive countenance and he is highly honorable and proud, for when a wealthy classmate proposed to let him have enough money to complete his college year, he refused, saying that he had enough education to give him a good start and he must now make some money. And it takes a good deal of courage to leave college in the very middle of a successful course, and to refuse the money with which he might stay and complete it.

Now, what I want you to do is to get him a good position and one where he will have a chance to rise -- as he surely will if the opportunity offers. He has the determination and "where there's a will there's a way" sure enough. But the way may

(W.R.Hearst, Harvard, 1883) -#3

be long and steep and rugged and hard and the weary traveler may drop by the wayside.

The road of life may be a path of flowers through pleasant woods where glimpses of his destination through clefts between the trees urge the traveler on and encourage him; or it may be a toilsome march through a trackless desert where deluding mirages mock the wanderer with vain hopes of rest only to melt into empty air as he draws near.

But this is a digression, considerable of a digression, but let us return to Jack. Do please get him a fine position with a fine salary. Could you not send him down to Victoria where Mr. Head is or get him a place in the city? He is fully capable of filling a high position in any business you may see fit to put him.

Well I must close now as it is getting very late.

I will write again as soon as the marks of my last exams. are out, and send them to you.

I hope you are well and happy and everything is booming in the far West.

Do please pay attention to this matter and write soon and favorably and gratify

Your loving son

W. R. Hearst.

1:18

HEARST, WILLIAM RANDOLPH

1884

72/
204
c

New York

~~Dec. 5, 1883~~

Jan 5, 1884

Dear Father:-

I telegraphed
you last night about
Jack and I hope you
have done as I requested.

Head does not take any
interest in him or else
doesn't want him around
for some reason good
enough to Mr. Head
but perhaps not equally
satisfactory to you

and Daggin.

If Head has to be restrained and his flighty feet held down to Earth don't use poor Jack as the ball and chain.

I enclose that part of Jack's letter which tells of his most pleasant and interesting trip. Please read it before proceeding further with my letter.

Discretion, of course, is the better part of valour. We all realise that - and most of us are very willing to admit it - but Head's discretion predominates to such an alarming extent that I think it is worthy of some notice.

Yes I know Head is prejudiced against Indians - many people are - I am

myself: And then probably he had business elsewhere.

I can easily understand how, when the weird wild howl of the Apache aroused him from his midnight slumbers, his mind irresistibly reverted to that law suit in Silver City, and ~~he~~ got married.

And when the crack of the deadly rifle rang out upon the clear cold air and echoed from the moon lit hills, he felt home sick. He thought of his wife and baby — and himself and he knew how badly they would all feel to have his gaudy scalp waving in the listless breeze from the tent pole of some dusky son

of the forest, and
so he dusted.

But not even in
the midst of danger
and business anxiety,
did he lose his

presence of mind.

He sent Jack on:

Jack didn't have
any wife and daughter;

he only had a
mother and a few
sisters and one or
two little things
like that. And then

he didn't have that
predominance of the
better part of valor
which is so conspicuous
in Hades character.



Invisible in Peace and
invisible in War.

Well let's get on to
some less aggravating
things. How are
the pups and have
you bought that
lot yet that you

were talking of
buying when I
left. I suppose
not. Now Papa we
really must do some-
thing about those
fine dogs. We ought
to have a fine Kennel.
and then we could
have other fine dogs
as well as take care
of what we have
And when I come
out in vacations
and bring some
bells with me

we could go hunting
on that fine range
of yours which Jack
writes me is so full
of game. But if
we can't have a
kennel we had
better give all those
pups away - all except
Gov. Tilden. I'm
going to keep him
if I have to bring him
on to college with me.
I go back to college
to-morrow and the

exams begin on the
21st. - cold day.

I will write again
soon

Your affectionate
son

W R Hearst

(W. R. Hearst - 1884)

New York,
Jan. 5, 1884.

Dear Father:-

I telegraphed you last night about Jack and I hope you have done as I requested. Head doesn't take any interest in him or else doesn't want him around for some reason good enough to Mr. Head but perhaps not equally satisfactory to you and Haggin.

If Head has to be restrained and his flighty feet held down to earth don't use poor Jack as the ball and chain. I enclose that part of Jack's letter which tells of his most pleasant and interesting trip. Please read it before proceeding further with my letter.

Discretion, of course, is the better part of valor. We all realize that -- and most of us are very willing to admit it -- but Head's discretion predominates to such an alarming extent that I think it is worthy of some notice.

Yes I know Head is prejudiced against Indians -- many people are -- I am myself: And then probably he had business elsewhere.

I can easily understand how, when the weird wild howl of the Apache aroused him from his midnight slumbers, his mind irresistibly reverted to that law suit in Silver City, and he got worried. And when the crack of the deadly rifle rang out upon the clear cold air and echoed from the moon-lit hills, he felt homesick. He thought of his wife and baby -- and himself, and he knew how badly they would all feel to have his

(W.R.Hearst, Jan.5,1884) - #2

gaudy scalp waving in the listless breeze from the tent pole of some dusky son of the forest, and so he dusted.

But not even in the midst of danger and business anxiety did he lose his presence of mind. He sent Jack on: Jack didn't have any wife and daughter; he only had a mother and a few sisters and one or two little things like that. And then he didn't have that predominance of the better part of valor, which is so conspicuous in Head's character.



Invincible in Peace and invisible in War.

Well, let's get on to some less aggravating theme. How are the pups and have you bought that lot yet that you were talking of buying when I left? I suppose not. Now Papa, we really must do something about those fine dogs. We ought to have a fine kennel and then we could have other fine dogs as well as take care of what we have. And when I come out in vacations and bring some fellows with me we could go hunting on that fine range of yours which, Jack writes me, is so full of game. But if we can't have a kennel we had better give all those pups away -- all except Gov. Tilden. I'm going to keep him if I have to bring him on to college with me.

I go back to college tomorrow and the exam's begin on the 21st - cold day.

I will write again soon.

Your affectionate son
W. R. Hearst.

1:19

HEARST, WILLIAM RANDOLPH

1885

72/204
C

1:19

HEARST, WILLIAM RANDOLPH

1885

72/204
C

Jan 4 1885

Dear Paper:-

I have been working for the Examiner for the past three days, trying to find a managing editor. As yet we have arrived at no definite results, but Mr. Lounsberry thinks it possible that we may be able to get Ballard Smith.

It appears that Mr. Smith had

formerly, complete control of the city department of the New York Herald, and, at the instigation of some friends, left to manage a paper which for some reason or other never was brought forth. He is consequently out of employment at present. He has been offered a position on the Herald but is unwilling to accept anything inferior to the position from which he retired.

The most striking objection to Mr Ballou Smith is that he is very high priced. But I am convinced and I think you are that the paper must be built up and that cheap labor has been entirely ineffectual. The paper requires a head that has ability, enterprise and experience - that has all three. Let one of these factors be absent

and the thing will
score another failure.
Naturally, such a
man commands a
high salary and you
^{must} reconcile yourself
either to paying it
or giving up the
paper. It has been
very conclusively
proven that poor
wages and mediocre
talent will not
do, and the only
thing that remains
to be tried is first
class talent and
corresponding wages.

²
You could not even
sell the paper at present,
so I think this is the
only thing to be done.

I will give you
the benefit of my large
head and great ex-
perience on this
subject, — and not
charge you a cent.

Mr Ballard Smith
will state his terms.
And I would say
"Mr Smith, I guar-
antee you this amount
and promise you
a certain interest
in the paper in case

you make it a glif
turing success. You
are to have entire
control of the paper.
Mr. Smith with the
privilege of employ-
ing whom ever you
please."

Under those conditions
I am willing to bet
that in one year the
paper will be paying
expenses at any rate.

By that time I will
be out of college and
if I have succeeded
in developing any
talent for writing
I will take a minor

position in the office
and endeavor to
learn the business.

If by the time I grad-
uate I find that I
am fit for nothing
in God's world I
shall go into politics.

But neither Stone
Elkins or Greathouse
shall manage my
campaign you
bet your sweet life.

I will write you
a longer letter when
I have seen and
talked with Mr.
Smith. In the mean-
while please do

something for Jack.
Please get us that
ranch you promised.
The first thing you
know all the good
land will be gone
and the fact that
you have your eye
on a ranch won't
prevent some body
else from stepping
in and buying it.

I've seen men who
had their eye on the
whole Pacific slope
and never realized
a cent off of it.

It really seems

to ³ me that every-
body I know is
going out West to
buy land and I
am afraid that by
the time I graduate
there won't be a
decent ranch to be
had. You will
probably admit
that all this is very
true and yet never
think of it again.

If I thought that
you were waiting
for me to leave college
I would leave to-
morrow and be
home in a week.

for I really feel that
opportunities are now
offered which will
never occur again.

I'm afraid you
are getting like Mr.
Greathouse and are
putting off till next
week what ought
to have been done
the day before yes-
terday. Or else you
have too many irons
in the fire. Please
do me the honor
to think over this
a little and let me
know what you

are going to do
and what you
want me to do.

Jack wrote the
other day that in
case Van Gordon
left the Upper Ranch
Van Dylke would
like very much
to have the place.

I think Vandylke
would be a better
man any how.
What do you think?
I shall expect an
answer to all
these questions

for I feel that
I ought to know
a little of your
business by the
time I get out
of college which
is not now far off.

Be sure and write
soon to your

Affectionate son

W R H Henshaw

(W. R. Hearst - 1885)

Jan. 4, 1885.

Dear Papa:-

I have been working for the Examiner for the past three days, trying to find a managing editor. As yet we have arrived at no definite results, but Mr. Lounsberry thinks it possible that we may be able to get Ballard Smith. It appears that Mr. Smith had formerly complete control of the city department of the New York Herald, and, at the instigation of some friends, left to manage a paper which for some reason or other never was brought forth. He is consequently out of employment at present. He has been offered a position on the Herald but is unwilling to accept anything inferior to the position from which he retired.

The most striking objection to Mr. Ballard Smith is that he is very high priced. But I am convinced and I think you are that the paper must be built up and that cheap labor has been entirely ineffectual. The paper requires a head that has ability, enterprise and experience -- that has all three. Let one of these factors be absent and the thing will score another failure. Naturally, such a man commands a high salary and you must reconcile yourself, either to paying it or giving up the paper. It has been very conclusively proven that poor wages and mediocre talent will not do, and the only thing that remains to be tried is first class talent and corresponding wages. You could not even sell the paper at present so I think this is the only thing to be done.

I will give you the benefit of my large head and great experience on this subject --

(W.R.Hearst - 1885) -- #2

and not charge you a cent.

Mr. Ballard Smith will state his terms and I would say, "Mr. Smith, I guarantee you this amount and promise you a certain interest in the paper in case you make it a glittering success. You are to have entire control of the paper, Mr. Smith, with the privilege of employing whomever you please."

Under those conditions I am willing to bet that in one year the paper will be paying expenses at any rate. By that time I will be out of college and if I have succeeded in developing any talent for writing, I will take a minor position in the office and endeavor to learn the business. If by the time I graduate, I find that I am fit for nothing in God's world, I shall go into politics. But neither Steve Elkins or Greathouse shall manage my campaign, you bet your sweet life.

I will write you a longer letter when I have seen and talked with Mr. Smith. In the meanwhile please do something for Jack. Please get us that ranch you promised. The first thing you know all the good land will be gone and the fact that you have your eye on a ranch won't prevent somebody else from stepping in and buying it. I've seen men who had their eye on the whole Pacific slope and never realized a cent off of it. It really seems to me that everybody I know is going out West to buy land and I am afraid that by the time I graduate there won't be a decent ranch to be had. You will probably admit that all this is very true and yet never think of it again. If I thought that you were waiting for me to leave college I would leave tomorrow and be home in a week, for I

(W.R.Hearst - 1885) - #3

really feel that opportunities are now offered which will never occur again. I'm afraid you are getting like Mr. Greathouse and are putting off till next week what ought to have been done the day before yesterday. Or else you have too many irons in the fire. Please do me the honor to think over this a little and let me know what you are going to do and what you want me to do.

Jack wrote the other day that in case Van Gordon left the upper Rancho Van Dyke would like very much to have the place. I think Van Dyke would be a better man any how. What do you think. I shall expect an answer to all these questions for I feel that I ought to know a little of your business by the time I get out of college which is not now far off. Be sure and write soon to your

Affectionate son

W. R. Hearst.

Jan 29. /85:

Uncle Papa:-

Mama has received a telegram saying that you will be in New Orleans on the 14th. I shall try to get away from college so as to meet you there at that time but in case my presence is indispensable to the faculty you must come on to Cambridge and see me.

Be sure and bring Jack with you. His class graduates this year and of course it would be a pleasure for him to see his classmates once more before they part to scatter, as college fellows do, all over the face of the globe. It is about time Jack saw his mother and sisters again at any rate, and a few weeks vacation would be not poor

return for the hardships he has undergone.

I wrote you not long ago and inserted in my letter a mild request for an answer, but the answer never came.

I stated a few business points that I thought might be of interest and gave you some ideas on the way to conduct your private affairs and yet you did not respond.

Will you kindly take some slight notice of your only son. Will you be so good as to answer his letters and let him know that you at least appreciate his kindness in allowing you to draw upon his large experience and gigantic intellect.

But to come down to bed rock I have a few words I want to repeat. The landlords

are always a wealthy class. Every infant born in a country makes their land more valuable. Every mouth

to be fed, every body to be clothed increases the demand for the products of the soil and thus raises the value of land. In every other business the greater the crowd the greater the number of people pushing and struggling

the more liable you are to be overcome, but the landlord sits calm and serene on his paternal acres peacefully surveying the situation and conscious of the fact that every atom of humanity added to the struggling mass means another figure to his bank account.

Now I shall probably graduate from college a mild inoffensive creature

with a large ~~share~~ share in my pocket and it would be a great relief to me to know that I was possessed of something that will not slip through and leave me alone in a cold cold world.

Please commit the following to memory and taste one every night before going to bed.

Put Mr. Vandryske on the San Simen ranch if he wants to go there.

Procure some kind of a ranch, mine, line of steamships or something that Jack & I can go into.

And do you yourself free yourself from the debilitating influence of Greathouse, get out of his atmosphere of procrastination and indifferenece. No man who had already run his own boat on a rock should pilot my canoe
WRIT.

[Incomplete]
New York R.
Nov 11, /83;
J. A. G.

Dear Papa:-

I can never
rest easy as long as
I remember that those
beautiful dogs are
free to hang, drown,
or otherwise put an
end to themselves.

I shall never be happy
until I see them all
safely housed in a
healthy and commodious
Kennel and carefully
cared for by a competent

3 the collection. Please
notify Van Gardon that
he is to follow my
directions in the building
of the Kennel and in
the care of the dogs
and I think in a
few years we will
be taking all the prizes
in California.

I have had several
letters from Jack
and he appears
to be very much worried
at your silence about
the Mexican mines
feeling that if you
delay much longer

you will loose an
opportunity of gaining
possession of a very
valuable property.

If you intend to
take any action about
these mines you had
better do so at once
if not you had
better remove Jack
from a country where
he is in continual
danger of losing
his hair. If you
will permit a suggestion
I would propose
that you send Brad
on the next dangerous
expedition in the

2 man whose ^{sole} business
it shall be to take care
of them. Accordingly
I have made arrange-
ments to have forwarded
to Van Gordon a plan
of John Thayer's Kennel
and I shall request
him to erect on our
ranch in a healthy
spot a Kennel as
nearly like this as
is possible. I shall
then feel assured of
the safety and well-
being of those dogs
that we already
have as well as in-
courage & enlarge

3 hopes that the Indians
may get hold of him
rather than that he
will accomplish any
thing.

I should always
feel in a measure
responsible for Jack's
death if he were
slain by the Indians
for it was through
my intimation prin-
cipally that he was
sent to that forsaken
Country. In fact I
have always regretted
having sent Jack
to a place where

that part of Head's business which that worthy considers repugnant, disagreeable or dangerous, and has received therefor the ordinary wages of a cow boy. I am inclined to think that whatever experience Jack is gaining might be gained in a more pleasant way and in a way that might be more immediately remunerative.

Therefore I feel that I have not been

as valuable a friend to Jack as I had hoped for. I have so far only succeeded in locating him in a place where his duties are always disagreeable and of a very dangerous nature. Moreover Jack's Mother and sister are very much in need of money and he is unable to send them because his salary depending on the capricious generosity of A. E. Head is necessarily small and uncertain.

He has gained nothing but a somewhat undesirable experience. To be sure I had hoped at that time that we would go into business together and that he would conduct and oversee the business when I was compelled to be absent elsewhere; but nothing of the kind has been done or is liable to be done. Heretofore up to date he has been engaged in performing

Nov. 23 - 1885

Dear Father:-

We have decided to
• spend the winter in Washington not only because the climate there is delightful and very conducive to mental exertion, but because I will have there opportunities of hearing the debates in Congress, familiarizing myself with legislative methods of procedure and thus at once assisting my present college studies and preparing the way for a brilliant entry into the political arena, some time in the future.

My three ambitions, as you know, are law, politics and journalism, and under favorable
• circumstances it might be possible to combine all three. And so while you are serving your country from the Senator's bench, the pride and support of

your declining years will be expanding himself so as to be able to wear gracefully the mantle that will one day fall upon him, and not be completely hidden by its ample folds. In fact we may one day read in the papers that "The Honorable Geo. Hearst, having served twelve years as Senator of the United States is about to retire from public life. The loss of such an ardent advocate of their rights will be greatly deplored by the people throughout the Union, but they will be partially compensated by the knowledge that his son has just been elected to Congress and has devoted himself to the cause which the elder Hearst has so nobly upheld."

Now if this prophetic vision comes true, as seems extremely likely, our home will be Washington

as our political pursuits will demand an almost constant residence in that city. Aware of this I have been on the lookout for a suitable residence for the Senator and Congressman that are to be, and think I have succeeded in finding the very thing. So suitable indeed that one might almost be excused for thinking that fortune herself had assumed the management of all attendant details so as to leave us free to the prosecution of our noble purpose. (If I ~~do~~ neglect to mention just what the great and noble

purpose is, it isn't because we don't know what it is ourselves; No, it's because we don't want to expose it prematurely. ●

The selection of an abode for the future leaders of the democratic party and advisers of this country's destiny is a difficult and complicated affair, — much more difficult and complicated than a superficial observation might lead one to suppose — for the appearance must be such as will conciliate the masses. To that end it must be imposing but

unassuming. Imposing, that it may seem to appreciate the importance of its position in sheltering two such immortal, and unassuming as if it were at the same sensible of the views of the occupants towards the people and were willing to defer to these views. Such an exterior our house — for I have already begun to call it our house — furnishes in a remarkable degree. On the other hand the interior must possess ^{comfort} and yet not display that arrogance of wealth that is so offensive to the people; and here again our house is marvelously complete. Moreover it possesses ● still another attraction. It is surrounded on all sides by land belonging to us and this gives the impression that we

might have built a larger house had we so desired but that with true democratic humility we had limited ourselves to the existing modest structure.

In fact this house is calculated to raise to the pinnacle of fame and to the first place in the hearts of the people any democratic politician who shall occupy it. Therefore it behooves us to take advantage of the opportunity afforded us as "opportunities are made for men and not by them" and fortune may weary of providing what we allow to pass heedlessly by.

But sensibly, if our affairs have reached a condition such that we may afford the luxury of a home there is no better place for the location of that home than Washington.

The climate is delightful; and

then the society there is composed neither of wealthy hoors nor of aristocratic imbeciles but of men of science and letters and is therefore well worth cultivating. And if we decide to live in Washington there is no house in the city which is so admirably adapted to our wants or so completely satisfying to our ideas of perfection as the one in question.

The property includes the lot on which the house stands (100 x 100 ft), the house and furniture, the stable and the lot on which the stable stands all of which may be had for the disgustingly small sum of \$159,000.⁰⁰. Or if you would bargain over a mere trifle, perhaps for \$150,000.⁰⁰. If sold, three per cent ought to accrue

to your affectionate son.

W R Hare

P.S. Shall we draw on Wells
& Fargo for the amount or
will you send the money by
mail.

W R H

(W.R.Hearst)

Nov. 23, 1885.

Dear Father:

We have decided to spend the winter in Washington not only because the climate there is delightful and very conducive to mental exertion, but because I will have there opportunities of hearing the debates in Congress, familiarizing myself with legislative methods of procedure, and thus at once assisting my present college studies and preparing the way for a brilliant entree into the political arena, some time in the future.

My three ambitions, as you know, are law, politics and journalism, and under favorable circumstances it might be possible to combine all three. And so while you are serving your country from the Senator's bench, the pride and support of your declining years will be expanding himself so as to be able to wear gracefully the mantle that will one day fall upon him, and not be completely hidden by its ample folds. In fact, we may one day read in the papers that "The Honorable Geo. Hearst, having served twelve years as Senator of the United States is about to retire from public life. The loss of such an ardent advocate of their rights will be greatly deplored by the people throughout the Union, but they will be partially compensated by the knowledge that his son has just been elected to Congress and has devoted himself to the cause which the elder Hearst has so nobly upheld."

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(W.R.Hearst - Nov.23,1885) - #2

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(W.R.Hearst, Nov. 23, 1885) - #3

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The property includes the lot on which the house stands (106 x 106 ft), the house and furniture, the stable and the lot on which the stable stands, all of which may be had for the disgustingly small sum of \$159,000.00. Or if you would bargain over a mere trifle, perhaps for \$150,000.00. If sold, three per cent ought to accrue to your affectionate son

W. R. Hearst.

(W.R.Hearst, Nov. 23, 1885) - #4

P.S.-- Shall we draw on Wells & Fargo for the amount or will you send the money by mail.

W.R.H.

1885?

dear Father:-

- I have just finished and dispatched a letter to the Editor of the Examiner in which I recommended Eugene Lent to his favorable notice, and commented on the illustrations, if you may call them such, which have lately disfigured the paper. I really believe that the Examiner has furnished what is thus far the crowning absurdity of illustrated journalism, in illustrating an article on the chicken show by means of the identical democratic roosters used during the late campaign. In my letter to the editor, however,
-

I did not refer to this for fear of offending him, but I did tell him that in my opinion the cuts that have recently appeared in the paper bore an unquestionable resemblance to the Cuticura Soap advertisements; and I am really inclined to believe that our editor has illustrated many of his articles from his stock on hand of cuts representing gentlemen before and after using that efficacious remedy. In case my remarks should have no effect and he should continue in his career of desolation let me beg of you to remonstrate with him and thus prevent him from giving the finishing

stroke to our miserable little sheet. I have begun to have a strange fondness for our little paper, - a tenderness like unto that which a mother feels for a puny or deformed offspring, and I should hate to see it die now after it had battled so long and so nobly for existence; in fact, to tell the truth, I am possessed of the weakness, which at some time or other of their lives, pervades most men, I am convinced that I could run a newspaper successfully.

Now if you should make over to me the Examiner, - with enough money to carry out my schemes, - I'll tell ^{you} what I

would do. In the first place I would change the general appearance of the paper and make seven wide columns where we now have nine narrow ones, then I would have the type spaced more, and these two changes would give the paper a much cleaner and neater appearance. Secondly ~~to have the paper original as far as possible~~ it would be well to make the paper as far as possible original to clip only when absolutely necessary and to imitate only. Some such leading journal as the New York World which is undoubtedly the best paper of that class to which the Examiner

belongs, - that class which appeals to the people and which depends for its success upon • enterprise, energy and a certain startling originality and not upon the wisdom of its political opinions or the lofty style of its editorials; And to accomplish ^{the} we must have, - as the World has - active intelligent and energetic young men; we must have men who come out meet in the hopeful buoyancy of youth for the purpose of making their fortunes and not a worthless scum that has been carried there by the eddies of repeated failures. Thirdly we must advertise the paper from Oregon to New Mexico and must

also increase our number of advertisements if we have to lower our rates to do it, thus we can put on the first page that our circulation is such and our advertisements so and so and constantly increasing. And now having spoken of the three great essential points let us turn to details. The illustrations are a detail, though a very important one. Illustrations embellish a page; illustrations attract the eye and stimulate the imagination of the lower classes and materially aid the comprehension of an untutored reader and thus are of particular importance to that class of people which the Examiner

claims to address. Such illustrations however, as have heretofore appeared in the paper nauseate rather than stimulate the imagination and certainly do anything but embellish a page. Another detail of questionable importance is that we actually or apparently establish some connection between ourselves and the New York World, and obtain a certain prestige in bearing some relation to that paper. We might contract to have important private telegrams forwarded or something of that sort, but understand that the principal advantage we are to derive is from the attention such a connection would excite and from

the advertisement we could make of it. Whether the World would consent to such an arrangement for any reasonable sum is very ^{doubtful} ~~for~~ • its net profit is over one thousand dollars a day and no doubt it would consider the Examiner as beneath its notice. Just think over one thousand dollars a day and four years ago it belonged to Jay Gould and was losing money rapidly.

And now to close with a suggestion of great consequence, ^{namely} that all these changes be made • ~~to~~ not by degrees but at once so that the improvements will be very marked and noticeable and will attract universal

attention and comment.

There is little to be said about my studies. I am getting on ~~in~~ all of them well enough to be able to spend considerable time in outside reading and journalistic investigation. There is moreover, very little to be said about Washington for. Congress is as stupid as it is possible to conceive of and has been enlightened only once during our stay and that the other day when Wise of Virginia sat on Boutelle of Maine for attempting to revive the dissensions of the war. So heavily indeed did Mr Wise sit on Boutelle that

I fear the latter gentleman has not even yet recovered his characteristic rotundity of form.

Well good bye. I have given up all hope of having you write to me, so I suppose I must just scratch along and trust to hearing of you through the newspapers.

By the way I heard you had bought 2000 acres of land the other day and I hope some of it was the land adjoining our ranche that I begged you to buy in my last letter.

Your affectionate son
W R Hearst.

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Well goodbye. I have given up all hope of having you write to me, so I suppose I must just scratch along and trust to hearing of you through the newspapers. By the way, I heard you had bought 2000 acres of land the other day and I hope some of it was the land adjoining our ranche that I begged you to buy in my last letter.

Your affectionate son

W. R. Hearst.

We had a porter
who said he used
to serve bacon
and fried mush
to you in Salt
Lake, years ago
and on the strength
of that acquaintance
he became very
familiar. Sang
songs stole our
wine and enjoyed
himself generally.

Well good bye

We are off.
Your affectionate son
M. K. Hearst

1885?

1501, Van Ness Avenue,
San Francisco,
California.

Dear Father, -

We are at
 Ogden and I have
just had the cus-
tomary row with
the ticket agent
I will not relate
the particulars of
the conversation,
however, for too
many dashes would
mar the symmetry
of the page.

Next year I shall endeavor to persuade John L. Sullivan to accompany me on my western trip — Cold day for the ticket man.

"Down with monopoly
Down with the bloated
bond-holders. Up with
their insolent minions
— on a rope"

(Extract from Dennis
Kearney on Political Economy)

The Humboldt is
behind us — thank

God — but I shall
remember the trip.
I have never crossed
in the season before.
I have never enjoyed
to the full except
the heat the dust
and the water.

I inhaled enough
alkali to start a
soap factory and
Billy Barnes' moustache
has been entirely
eradicated by the
noxious chemicals.
I fear it will never
bloom again.

(W.R. Hearst - 1885?)

1501 Van Ness Avenue,
San Francisco,
California

Dear Father:-

We are at Ogden and I have just had the customary row with the ticket agent. I will not relate the particulars of the conversation, however, for too many dashes would mar the symmetry of the page. Next year I shall endeavor to persuade John L. Sullivan to accompany me on my western trip - cold day for the ticket man.

"Down wid monopoly
Down wid the bloated bond-holders.
Up wid their insolent minions -
- on a rope".

(Extract from Denis Kearney on Political Economy).

The Humboldt is behind us - thank God - but I shall remember the trip. I have never crossed in the season before. I have never enjoyed to the full extent the heat, the dust and the water. I inhaled enough alkali to start a soap factory and Billy Barnes' moustache has been entirely eradicated by the noxious chemical. I fear it will never bloom again. We had a porter who said he used to serve bacon and fried mush &c to you in Salt Lake, years ago, and on the strength of that acquaintance he became very familiar. Sang songs, stole our wine and enjoyed himself generally.

Well goodbye - we are off.

Your affectionate son

W. R. Hearst.

Anacanda Mining Company.

Relating to Mr. Ws.
and Company

Butte City, Montana.

[1885?]

188

Dear Pa:-

After having been thoroughly soaked with dust, shaken up by the narrow gauge and prostrated by the heat I am now at last safely arrived at the Anacanda Mine. I find it a fit finale ~~to~~ to the rest of my trip and in no way calculated to disturb the state of rapturous enjoyment into which I had fallen. Why! Pa this is the damndest hole I have ever struck. As far as one can see - which runs very far because of the dust and smoke - there is nothing but redish yellow leprous looking hills with an occasional splotch of dead-gray sage brush that rather serves to heighten the dreaminess of the scene.

In the town below, which

looks like a box of those toy houses
I used to have when a child, but
irregularly ~~at~~ arranged and
considerably the worse for wear
and with its harmony ruined
by additions from an other and
still worse worn set. ~~the~~ in the
town below stands the bank, the
church the hotel a few dwelling
houses saloons innumerable and
the jail, - and next to the saloons
I have no doubt that the jail
is the most frequented and best
patronized place of the entire neigh-
borhood. I am given to understand
and I can readily believe, that this
~~last~~ building is used as a place
of regular resort by the leading
citizens of the town, and that the
periodical vacations or when
they - the leading citizens go off
are never considered complete
with out a few days spent
in this congenial abode.

Be that as it may I would just
as soon live in a jail as anywhere
else in this county and I am

Anaconda Mining Company.

Relating to

Butte City, Montana.

188

sure that the four walls of a
prison could not present any
greater or more melancholly
monotony than one obtained from
the summit of the Anaconda
mine.

A very few days will exhaust
this place or rather in a very
few days this place will exhaust
me and then I shall sally for
San Francisco and begin
more agreeable work on the
Examining. You see the
trouble with me is that I
don't know anything about
this mining business. I don't
know a drift from a vein
or a dump from a tunnel
and as a consequence it is
difficult for me to ~~brode~~ ^{display}
any extraordinary interest
in that proceedings.
However I will learn as much

as I can ~~without you~~ not very
much I guess, with you not
here and with Elsie in San
Francisco and I shall then
be able to return with a satisfied
sense of having done my duty.
I sincerely hope that the
weather in Washington has not
been as unbearably hot as it has
been in this section of country for
the past few days, but if it
has there is this redeeming
feature that it will probably
drive you out of that country
and hurry you towards the
West and to the arms of
your ~~son~~
Affectionate Son
W R Hunt.

1:20

HEARST, WILLIAM RANDOLPH

To GEORGE

1886

72/204
C

Dear Father:-

I send a "New York Post" and a S.F. Examiner in order that you may compare the type and type-setting of the two, you will notice that the paper of the "Post" is of a heavier and better quality than that of the Examiner, that the type gives a clearer and more distinct impression and that the spacing of the Post is so artistically done that the page looks as clean and neat as an engraving, while the Examiner looks as if it had been printed from a bucket of loose type. It is possible that

our type is so old as to have lost much of its distinctness, but, worn as it is, its appearance could be much improved by skillful setting.

I send you also the "New York Tribune" a paper about the size of the "Examiner" but having only six columns to the page. However, six cols. is, I think, too few, but seven columns would seem to be about right, so I have marked, both on the Tribune and on the Examiner the width necessary to divide the latter paper into seven columns; and thus you can see how much narrower than the present Tribune column

and how much wider than the present Examiner column, such a column would be.

I enclose further a few abortive attempts at illustration that appeared in a late "Examiner" and some cuts from last Sunday's "World" with ^{which} they may be compared. It is a positive insult to our readers to set before them such pictures of repulsive deformity as these and yet such abortions are not entirely out of place in an article that comes to a climax ^{with a} peice of imbecility so detestable that it would render the death of the writer justifiable homicide.

When are you coming East?
want to talk with you.

Do you receive any of my
letters. Please answer when
you get this and tell me if you
want me to look around and
try ~~to~~ find some capable
people for the dod gasted old
paper.

Your affectionate son
W. R. Trask.

Jan 25/86.

1:21

HEARST, WILLIAM RANDOLPH

1887

72/204
C



HULBERT
AND
HOWE.
Proprietors.

St. Louis, _____ 1887

Dear Pa:

Arrived in St. Louis this morning. Went first to Globe Democrat business office and presented to the business manager the letter of introduction from you. This gentleman received me graciously enough - although very busy, and took time from his affairs to show me the magnificent press which is in my eyes the principal feature of the paper. This press prints and pastes - Paste mind you, four or six or eight or ten or twelve pages and is certainly one of the finest if not



HULBERT
AND
HOWE.
Proprietors.

St. Louis, _____ 188

The finest machine of its kind in the country. It was made by R. Hoe & Co New York and when I get to that city I shall visit their house and find out the value of such a press in case we should ever need one.

This afternoon I met Mr. H. H. Small the gentleman who wrote you about a position as business manager of the Examiner. I was very favorably impressed by Mr. Small's appearance and conversation and should consider him from what little I have seen a very bright sharp man, though may be not



3

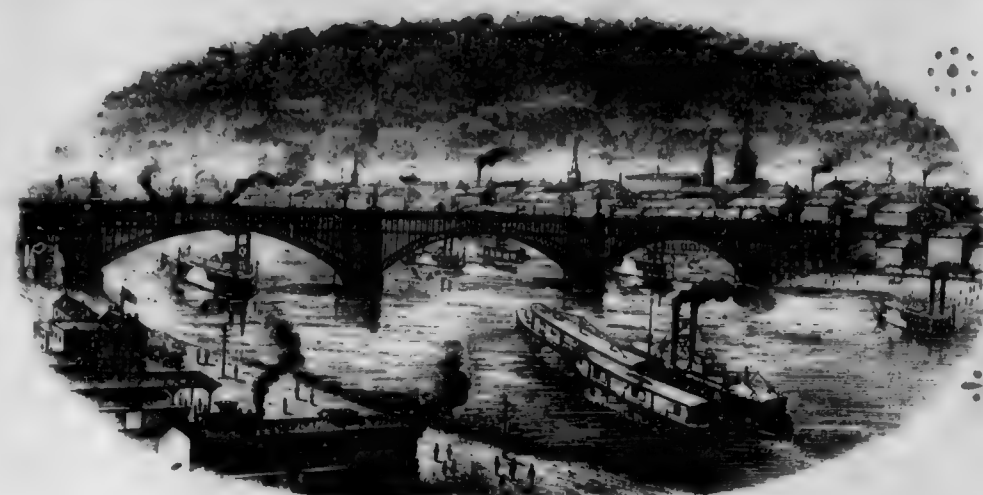


HULBERT
AND
HOWE.
Proprietors.

St. Louis, _____ 188_____

a very deep or able one.

He has had at any rate a great deal of experience and the references he gives are of the very best. If you know Washington McLean of Washington D.C. or his son John McLean ^{proprietor} of the Cincinnati Enquirer please give me letters to them and I will find from whether Mr. Small's statements are accurate and what their opinion of him as a business manager may be. Mr. Small says that he was formerly manager of the Cincinnati Enquirer but that he left the newspaper business to go into a patent medicine speculation which badly fell through.



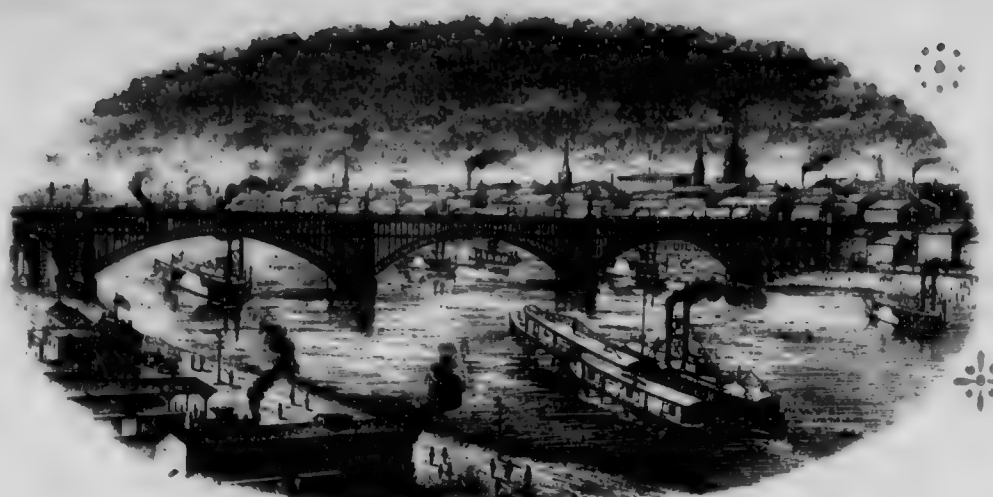
HULBERT
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St. Louis, _____ 188_____

that he then returned to the newspaper business and finding no brilliant opportunities awaiting him accepted a position on an evening paper here - The Evening Chronicle.

I told Mr. Small that we had other offers in New York and that after consulting them I would let him know definitely and would try to do this within a few weeks.

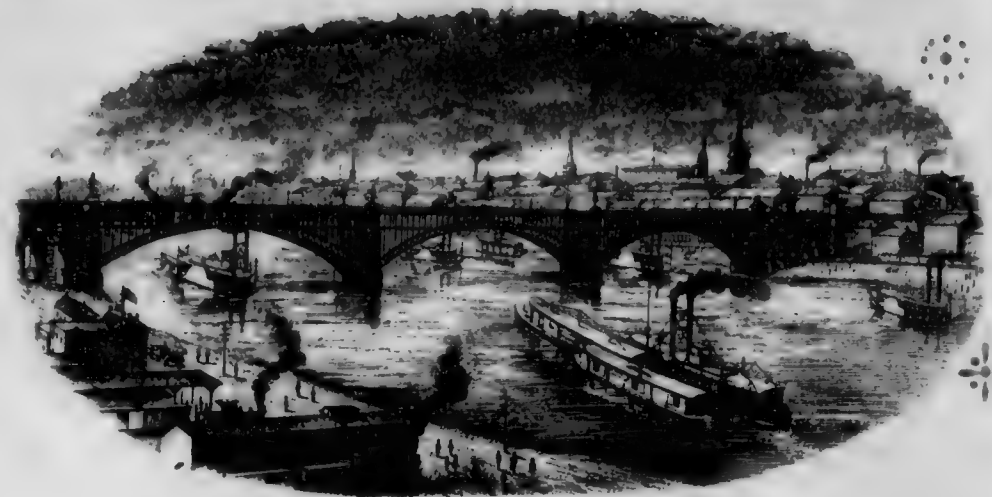
The fact of the matter is I don't know whether Mr. Small is the kind of man we want on the paper. He is as I say a bright clever man, a good talker and has a very engaging attraction



HULBERT
AND
HOWE.
Proprietors

St. Louis, _____ 188__

manner, but whether
~~he is~~ or not he is the
man to make a success
of the paper. I am unable
to get to decide. He would
be, at any rate, a great
improvement on the
existing state of things
and I had a great notion
to engage him and give
him a trial, but I concluded
that that would be a bad
policy to pursue. We did
that with the editors and
many a weary day passed
before we struck a good
one. No one must get
the best. The paper must
start out under the new
management with every
advantage. Another failure
would be an end to the



HULBERT
AND
HOWE.
Proprietors

St. Louis, _____ 188__

Examiner I think. It
has made so many efforts
to get on its feet and has
failed so many times
that people are beginning
to despair of its ever
amounting to anything,
and now, with all the
prestige that will accrue
to it through the illustrious
names to be connected
with it, it should
hesitate, it would be
lost.

Tell Mr. Townsend
to get Harry Harris brother
and Fitzgerald to go to
Sacramento and if you
are not elected I should
like to know the reason
why. Poppy, you must
get elected. Every body



HULBERT
AND
HOWE.
Proprietors

St. Louis, _____ 188__

East here wants to know
if you are going to get
it and I tell em "I'm
certain you are", and
what's more I believe
it, and though I know
my services would have
been of great assistance
and would have aided a
matter materially, still
I imagine others may
be obtained to take my
place and you will
get there just the same.

I am not joking
about Slam & Fitzg
I think some good fellows
like they are would help
things. Townsend could
get them to go perhaps,
or if not then somebody
else. Excuse this



HULBERT
AND
HOWE.
Proprietors

St. Louis, _____ 188__

scramble. I have to leave
for the train in a few
minutes, and wanted
to write you before I
go.

Your affectionate
Sam W. R. Transit.

(W.R.Hearst - 1887?)

[Date Fall 1886]

LINDELL HOTEL

St. Louis.....1887(?)

Dear Pa:-

Arrived in St. Louis this morning. Went first to Globe Democrat business office and presented to the business manager the letter of introduction from you. This gentleman received me graciously enough -- although very busy, and took time from his affairs to show me the magnificent press which is in my eyes the principal feature of the paper. This press prints and pastes, - Pastes, mind you, four or six or eight or ten or twelve pages and is certainly one of the finest if not the finest machine of its kind in the country. It was made by R. Hoe & Co., New York and when I get to that city I shall visit their house and find out the value of such a press in case we should ever need one.

This afternoon I met Mr. H. H. Small, the gentleman who wrote you about a position as business manager of the Examiner. I was very favorably impressed by Mr. Small's appearance and conversation and should consider him from what little I have seen a very bright, sharp man, though maybe not a very deep or able one.

He has had at any rate a great deal of experience and the references he gives are of the very best. If you know Washington McLean of Washington, D.C. or his son John McLean, proprietor of the Cincinnati Inquirer, please give me letters to them and I will find from (them) whether Mr. Small's statements are accurate and what their opinion

(W. R. Hearst 1887?) -- #2

of him as a business manager may be. Mr. Small says that he was formerly manager of the Cincinnati Inquirer, but that he left the newspaper business to go into a patent medicine speculation which finally fell through, that he then returned to the newspaper business and finding no brilliant opportunity awaiting him accepted a position on an evening paper here - the Evening Chronicle.

I told Mr. Small that we had other offers in New York and that after consulting them I would let him know definitely and would try to do this within a few weeks.

The fact of the matter is I don't know whether Mr. Small is the kind of man we want on the paper. He is as I say a bright, clever man, a good talker and has a very engaging, attractive manner, but whether or not he is the man to make a success of the paper I am unable as yet to decide. He would be at any rate a great improvement on the existing state of things and I had a great notion to engage him and give him a trial, but I concluded that that would be a bad policy to pursue. We did that with the editors and many a weary day passed before we struck a good one. Now we must get the best. The paper must start out under the new management with every advantage. Another failure would be an end to the Examiner I think. It has made so many efforts to get on its feet and has failed so many times that people are beginning to despair of its ever amounting to anything, and now if with all the prestige that will accrue to it through the illustrations, names to be

(W.R.Hearst - 1887?) -- #3


connected with it, it should hesitate,
it would be lost.

Tell Mr. Townsend to get Harry
Dam's brother and Fitzgerald to go to
Sacramento and if you are not elected I
should like to know the reason why.
Poppy, you must get elected. Everybody
East here wants to know if you are going
to get it and I tell 'em "In course you
are", and what's more I believe it, and
though I know my services would have been
of great assistance and would have aided
matters materially, still I imagine others
may be obtained to take my place and you
will get there just the same.

I am not joking about Dam and Fitz-
gerald. I think some good fellows like
they are would help things. Townsend
could get them to go perhaps, or if not
then somebody else. Excuse this scrawl.
I have to leave for the train in a few
minutes, and wanted to write you before
I go.

Your affectionate son

W. R. Hearst.



Dear Father;

If you will
take some definite
action in a matter
of extreme importance
to us, I think it will
result in our getting
considerable advertising.
I positively will go
simply crazy about
this paper unless I
get some help.

The Real Estate Adver-
tising is light in
our paper but was
getting considerably
heavier until McAlfee
Baldwin & Hammond
and Lewis and Fisher
withdrew their ads
and sent over to the
Chronicle. As these
sons of bitches are
principally indebted
to you for whatever
they have, I think this

is the god damdest
low down business
I ever heard of. I don't
apologise for the
fear words for I
think the circumstances
excuse them.

Now if you will
telegraph Stump a
hot telegram to
withdraw all your
business from these
firms if you have
any there and not
to give them any more

until they advertise in
the Examiner and not
in the Chronicle, I think
we can accomplish
something,

I pay wire Stump
a hot telegram because
if he wanted ~~to~~ he
could arrange ~~this~~
himself without
your intervention at
all. Nobody takes any
interest in the paper
or helps us at all

It's damn discouraging



I am very much obliged
for your kind offer
of a thousand dollars
for a Xmas present
but money is so tight
and Stump is borrowing
so much that I guess
I won't take it - not
till later anyhow. It
will be all the Xmas
I want if you will

use your influence simply impossible
for the paper I am awfully obliged for
and help us in the your kind encouraging
way ~~you~~ have mentioned. letter. It helps a great
Have you given Lawrence a good
a place on the floor as good a room.
and its salary. Let
me know so that
I can cut his salary
here.

Give my love to Mother
Say I wish I could
get away but it is

Affectionately
W. R. R. R.

[Before Exam]
(W. R. Hearst - 1887?)

Dear Father:

If you will take some definite action in a matter of extreme importance to us, I think it will result in our getting considerable advertising. I positively will go simply crazy about this paper unless I get some help.

The Real Estate advertising is light in our paper but was getting considerably heavier until McAfee, Baldwin and Hammond and Tevis and Fisher withdrew their ads and went over to the Chronicle. As these sons of bitches are principally indebted to you for whatever they have, I think this is the goddamdest low down business I ever heard of. I don't apologize for the swear words for I think the circumstances excuse them.

Now if you will t elegraph Stump a hot telegram to withdraw all your business from these firms if you have any there and not to give them any more until they advertise in the Examiner and not in the Chronicle, I think we can accomplish something.

I say write Stump a hot telegram because if he wanted to he could arrange this himself without your intervention at all. Nobody takes any interest in the paper or helps us at all. It's dam discouraging.

I am very much obliged for your kind offer of a thousand dollars for a Xmas present but money is so tight and Stump borrowing so much that I guess I won't take it -- not till later anyhow. It will be all the Xmas I want

(W.R.Hearst - 1887?) - #2

if you will use your influence for the paper and help us in the way I have mentioned. Have you given Lawrence a place on the floor and its salary. Let me know so that I can cut his salary here.

Give my love to Mother. Say I wish I could get away but it is simply impossible. I am awfully obliged for your kind encouraging letter. It helps a great deal to have such a good Poppy, I wish I were as good a son.

Affectionately

W. R. Hearst

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FOR SIX MONTHS, - - - 3.00
FOR THREE MONTHS, - - - 1.50
POSTAGE FREE.

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YEAR, - \$1.50 | SIX MONTHS, 75c.
POSTAGE FREE.

Daily and Weekly Examiner,

BUSINESS OFFICE,

10 MONTGOMERY ST.,

EDITORIAL ROOMS, 538 SACRAMENTO ST.

San Francisco,

188

Dear Father:-
The Examiner is doing very well - very well indeed. We get out a very good paper, but we might get out a first class paper if we only had a few more advertisements. Our subscription list is increasing at a rate that will give us ten or twelve thousand additional subscribers a year from now. But the increase in advertising is very slow indeed. In fact our big boom will not begin until we are able to throw open our books and advertise our circulation as large as the Call's. Of course what we are straining for now is circulation. The paper has

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San Francisco,

188

become good enough to please most anybody - so good in fact that many republicans are subscribing for it and it only remains now for me to bring it prominently before the eyes of the people and to convince them that the present excellence of the paper will endure.

I never knew before that scarcity of advertisements was an objection in the opinion of subscribers but it is the case. Many people take the paper for a while and then stop it to go back to the Call or Chronicle because we "don't have enough advertisements." However we are going ahead and pretty quickly too. But

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San Francisco,

188

we might go ahead much quicker and with much less expenditure if some of our violent opponents in ^{business} office were removed and Examiner Democrats were appointed in their places. Examples of these are Judge Hager collector of the Port and young R.P. Hammond Surveyor General. If you can get these two removed your will do away with two great obstacles, not only to the success of the Examiner, but to the success of the Democratic party in California. We could get the auction advertisements which average three or four columns of themselves and which bring about a column of private sales in their wake

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188

were it not for Hager. Hager insists upon their going into the Alta and the Collector of the Port has so much influence over these auctioneers that into the Alta they have to go. These auction advertisements are of particular advantage to us not only for the money they pay but for a certain circulation - estimated at about a thousand that follows them. A thousand increase of circulation is not to be despised and a thousand is a low estimate of the probable increase. If the Collector of the Port were neutral we would get these advertisements but he is actually opposed to the Examiner and

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prevents our getting them. Hammond has some small amount of advertising, about \$150 a month and he refuses to give us a cent of this. Moreover he runs down the paper at every opportunity and uses all of his influence against it.

These two men swipe at Cleveland. They severely imitate him without appreciating his motives. Cleveland keeps some republicans in office because they are particularly suited to their positions or because he has not as yet found a democrat that would fill the place well. Hager and Hammond just keep republicans in office

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San Francisco,

188

Cleveland does it and so much they. They do not select the best men or the least partizan men but are influenced in their selection entirely by personal interests & clamor. They make me mad. Have them bannished. Assert your rights. You are not given half the consideration you deserve.

A paper here the other day came out with the following. "It is said that Geo. Hearst favors the renomination of Cleveland and if this is so it means that the Democracy of California will swing into line for Cleveland in 1888." Well if they do it will be a big swing for I can

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San Francisco,

188

tell you he is mighty unpopular
out here now and although
I admire Cleveland I can't blame
the Democrats in this section
for being resentful for he
has made some of the poorest
appointments imaginable
of all dodged unpopular
snobs Hager takes the cake
and of all conceited insolent
popinjays Hammond certainly
deserves the prize. If you
can get these two and some
others of their class removed
you will redeem Cleveland
in the eyes of the Democracy
of this coast, you will establish
the power of your own influence
and you will remove great

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San Francisco,

188

obstacles to the success of the
Democracy and of the Examiner
Lots of these politicians would
bow before the Examiner and
would use their influence for
it, but they think first that
your power of reaching
them is not very great and
secondly that even if it were
your interest in the paper is
so slight that even if you
had the power you would
never think to use it for
the paper. This is largely
true too. I have got so that
I won't buy any thing of any
one that don't advertise in
the paper, and I want you
and mamma to be the same way

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TERMS IN ADVANCE:
YEAR - \$1.50 | SIX MONTHS, 75c.
POSTAGE FREE.

Daily and Weekly Examiner,

BUSINESS OFFICE,

10 MONTGOMERY ST.,

EDITORIAL ROOMS, 538 SACRAMENTO ST.

San Francisco,

188

and I want you to use your political influence for it and I want you to come home as soon as possible and help me for awhile. We are bound to succeed but whether we succeed in one year or in five depends largely upon the worst of all of us. Mike de Young said to McDowell the other day that he had hoped the Examiner would drop out but he realized now that it had come to stay. The Ball is crazy at us and comes out every morning with an editorial against us but we like that, it advertises us. In fact we are doing mighty

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San Francisco,

188

well but we would do a great deal better and would get on much faster if we could only work all the forces and influences that ought to be at our command.

Tell Mr. Townsend to see about a ddu Boragony story or some other first class and highly interesting story to checkmate that Jules Verne series as much as possible. A story by Anna Katherine Green would be very good but Lord have mercy on us we don't want anything by E. P. Roe.

If Townsend goes to New

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York again he might see
P. Toft - manna will give
him his address - He could
tell Toft what kind of letter
we want and could make
arrangements for having
the illustrations made and
cuts in New York.

I am greatly obliged to
Mr. Townsend for his interest
in the paper. His suggestions
are very valuable and I hope
he will give us the benefit
of any ideas he may strike
while in Washington or New
York. If you can go to Boston
see Col. Taylor of the "Globe"
He wanted to see you and
to give you a talk on his

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188

experiences in a new paper
and the causes of his success.
etc. Listen and absorb
for your Uncle Willie.

When are you coming
home.

Your loving son
W. R. H. H. H.

1:22

HEARST, WILLIAM RANDOLPH

1888

72/204
c

1888?

Dear Father:-

We are having a hard fight with the Examiner against the other papers out here and against the prejudice and conservatism of the people of the coast. The "Examiner" is admitted to be the best paper now published in San Francisco and this admission is made even by the employees of the other papers "but" they say, "you cannot keep ahead. If we do keep ahead we will win for even the prejudice of people against the paper - that is the belief that this is only a temporary effort and that the Examiner will shortly relapse into its former flaccid state - even the prejudice and conservatism is giving way before our enterprise. Our circulation is increasing more rapidly. Formerly it increased at the rate of about 40 or 50 a week

and now it increases at about
50 a day. If we can keep this
increase up we will be on a paying
basis in a little over a year. Now
we must bring every force and
influence under our control to
bear upon this object. You are
the most powerful help we have
and you must not hesitate to do
all you possibly can for us.
Right now is a crisis in the history
of our paper. If we hesitate a moment
or fall back a step we are lost
and we can never hope to make
anything out of the Examiner while
it remains in our hands. At
present people are talking about
the paper and looking at it and
some of the more adventurous ones
are even subscribing for it. There
is a boom must be kept up and
the interest of the public must
be held on the paper and soon

when the people see that our
superiority over the other papers
is an actual and lasting fact
we will get all that vast majority
of subscribers that take the best
paper no matter what its politics.

Papa you must do your best
for us and you must do it
immediately. Delay would be
as fatal as neglect.

First see Senator Stanford
and try to get him interested in
the progress of the paper. A man like
Senator Stanford ought to feel some
interest in a paper whose object
is to do the right thing, the strong
thing and the best thing by the people
of the coast. He will know that
our paper will be honest and pure
and that it will never be guilty
of any blackmailing schemes or

filthy transaction of any kind such as have distinguished our paper here. He will know this and he will feel I am sure that it is the duty of ~~that~~ honorable men to support such a paper if only to offset the opposition which accounts would naturally make against it. If we can get Senator Stanford to take an interest in the prosperity of our paper the greatest stroke towards its success will have been made.

At present the news companies on the trains - especially the S. P. discriminate against the Examiner for the benefit of the Chronicle. This may not be due to Railroad opposition but it would be prevented by railroad favor. We receive letters constantly saying that they can't get Examiners on the train and coming home I had a

conversation with one of the news boys on the train and he said that the news company only gave him fifteen Examiners but that he could sell fifty.

Then when summer comes and the people leave the city and go to Monterey and Santa Cruz and Menlo etc along the line of that Southern road I want to run a special engine and deliver papers at every station along the route. This will ~~procure~~ ^{procure} us six or eight thousand subscribers and the prestige of the thing - for it has never been done in California - will bring advertising in far greater proportion. We can and will do this if the engine would not cost us too much and perhaps Senator Stanford might here interfere

in our behalf and get us a note
that we could afford. Please try
to get him to do this for us.

Then I think that you might
use your influence to get Mr. Mackay
and his connections to take a friendly
interest in the paper. Occasional
will turn up when such powerful
people will be able to help us greatly.

We would never ask them to
incommode themselves in order
to do anything for us but doubtless
there will be many opportunities
for them to give us a helping
hand without putting themselves
to any inconvenience. ~~Every~~ Such
assistance we will always
strive to repay not by being
servilely their organ but by
being honestly and independently
their friend to the extent of our
humble abilities.

One thing more. I have telegraphed

you a letter of introduction to Mr.
Cockrill of the World also to Mr.
Turner and Mr. Ballard Smith
of the World. If you have not seen
these gentlemen already, please
go to see them immediately now.
The most important thing ~~in~~
~~the world~~ we can do for our
paper is to make friends with
~~our~~ these powerful eastern newspaper
men. They would appreciate
a visit from a U.S. Senator they
would feel flattered. Make yourself
agreeable to them. Tell them how
you admire the newspaper business
and how you determined your
son should be a newspaper man
- if you found he possessed talent
enough. ~~That~~ you were determined
that he should not ~~only~~ be simply
a newspaper proprietor, but should

be an editor a newspaper man
or or. Tickle them a little
Say that I told you what a great
paper the World was and you
wanted to see it ~~to see~~
Then the first thing you know
they will do anything they can for
us. See Cockrill - editor of the
World particularly - He is the big
man for you to see and he is
really a splendid man. He
is the first editor in America
today, and the success of the
World is probably due more to
him than to Pulitzer

See Mr. Nardhoff of the Herald
in Washington. There is no need
of any of the aforesaid funny ^{business}
to him. He is a fine man and
I am greatly indebted to him.
Moreover I am for the Herald
with all my force. It is an
honest and brave paper and

one can respect it. It is the
kind of paper I should like the
Examiner to be, while the
World is, because of the few
that own it, a nasty unscrupulous
damned sheet that I despise
but which is too powerful for
us to insult. At present
especially we must make
friends with the World as
some one has just gone East
from the San Francisco Call
to get the World Cable News
and we want to keep the World
from giving them this if we
can possibly ~~help it~~.

I work on the paper from
ten o'clock in the morning till
one o'clock at night and every
one in the office from the reporters
to the editors are working like

heavers. There is a useful lack
of system about the Examiner
but this we will soon expect.

Please Please attend to what
I have written you. It is
very important indeed.

Yours truly
W R Hearst.

Wednesday Morning

The Chronicle comes
out this morning with the
"World" cables. However we
can get the "World" on our
side yet if you will make
yourself agreeable to the editor.
Mr Young is not a U.S. Senator.
W R H

Dear Father:-

We are having a hard fight with the Examiner against the other papers out here and against the prejudice and conservatism of the people of the coast. The "Examiner" is admitted to be the best paper now published in San Francisco and this admission is made even by the employees of the other papers, "but", they say, "you cannot keep ahead". If we do keep ahead we will win for even the prejudice of people against the paper -- that is the belief that the Examiner will shortly relapse into its former flaccid state -- even the prejudice and conservatism is giving way before our enterprise. Our circulation is increasing more rapidly. Formerly it increased at the rate of about 40 or 50 a week and now it increases at about 50 a day. If we can keep this increase up we will be on a paying basis in a little over a year. Now we must bring every force and influence under our control to bear upon this object. You are the most powerful help we have and you must not hesitate to do all you possibly can for us.

Right now is a crisis in the history of our paper. If we hesitate a moment or fall back a step we are lost and we can never hope to make anything out of the Examiner while it remains in our hands. At present people are talking about the paper and looking at it, and some of the more adventurous ones are even subscribing for it. There is a boom must be kept up and the interest of the public must be held on the paper and soon when the people see that our superiority over the other papers is an actual and lasting fact we will get all that vast majority of subscribers that take

the best paper no matter what its politics.

Papa you must do your best for us and you must do it immediately. Delay would be as fatal as neglect.

First see Senator Stanford and try to get him interested in the progress of the paper. A man like Senator Stanford ought to feel some interest in a paper whose object is to do the right thing, the strong thing and the best thing by the people of the coast. He will know that our paper will be honest and pure and that it will never be guilty of any blackmailing schemes or filthy transactions of any kind such as have distinguished our papers here. He will know this and he will feel I am sure that it is the duty of honorable men to support such a paper if only to offset the opposition which scoundrels would naturally make against it. If we can get Senator Stanford to take an interest in the prosperity of our paper the greatest stroke towards its success will have been made.

At present the news companies on the trains -- especially the S.P. - discriminate against the Examiner for the benefit of the Chronicle. This may not be due to Railroad opposition but it would be prevented by railroad favors. We receive letters constantly saying that they can't get Examiners on the train and coming home I had a conversation with one of the news boys on the train and he said that the news company only gave him fifteen Examiners but that he could sell fifty.

Then when summer comes and the people leave the city and go to Monterey and Santa Cruz and Menlo, &c. along the line of that Southern road I want to run a special engine

and deliver papers at every station along the route. This will procure us six or eight thousand subscribers and the prestige of the thing -- for it has never been done in California -- will bring advertising in far greater proportions. We can and will do this if the engine would not cost us too much and perhaps Senator Stanford might here interfere in our behalf and get us a rate that we could afford. Please try to get him to do this for us.

Then I think that you might use your influence to get Mr. Mackay and his connections to take a friendly interest in the paper. Occasions will turn up when such powerful people will be able to help us greatly.

We would never ask them to incommode themselves in order to do anything for us but doubtless there will be many opportunities for them to give us a helping hand without putting themselves to any inconvenience. Any such assistance we will always strive to repay not by being servilely their organ but by being honestly and independently their friend to the extent of our humble abilities.

One thing more. I have telegraphed you a letter of introduction to Mr. Cockrill of the World also to Mr. Turner and Mr. Ballard Smith of the World. If you haven't seen these gentlemen already, please go to see them immediately now. The most important thing we can do for our paper is to make friends with these powerful eastern newspaper men. They would appreciate a visit from a U.S. Senator, they would feel flattered. Make yourself agreeable to them. Tell them how you admire the news-

paper business and how you determined your son should be a newspaper man -- if you found he possessed talent enough. That you were determined that he should not be simply a newspaper proprietor, but should be an editor, a newspaper man, &c. &c. Tickle them a little. Say that I told you what a great paper the World was and you wanted to see it, &c. &c.

Then the first thing you know they will do anything they can for us. See Cockrill -- editor of the World particularly. He is the big man for you to see and he is really a splendid man. He is the first editor in America today, and the success of the World is probably due more to him than to Pulitzer.

See Mr. Nordhoff of the Herald in Washington. There is no need of any of the aforesaid funny business to him. He is a fine man and I am greatly indebted to him. Moreover I am for the Herald with all my force. It is an honest and brave paper and one can respect it. It is the kind of paper I should like the Examiner to be, while the World is, because of the Jew that owns it, a nasty, unscrupulous, damned sheet that I despise but which is too powerful for us to insult. At present especially we must make friends with the World as some one has just gone East from the San Francisco Call to get the World Cable news and we want to keep the World from giving them this if we can possibly.

I work on the paper from ten o'clock in the morning till one o'clock at night and every one in the office from the reporters to the editors are working like beavers. There is a woeful lack of system about the Examiner

(W.R.Hearst - 1888?) -- #5

but this we will soon correct.

Please Please attend to what I have
written you. It is very important indeed.

Your loving son

W. R. Hearst.

Wednesday morning.

The Chronicle comes out this morning with the "World" Cables. However we can get the "World" on our side yet if you will make yourself agreeable to the editors. De Young is not a U.S.Senator.

W.R.H.

The Daily Examiner
IS PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING ON
THE FOLLOWING TERMS:

FOR ONE YEAR, - - - \$6.00
FOR SIX MONTHS, - - - 3.00
FOR THREE MONTHS, - - - 1.50

POSTAGE FREE.

The Weekly Examiner
IS PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.
TERMS IN ADVANCE:

YEAR, - \$1.50 | SIX MONTHS, 75c.
POSTAGE FREE.

Daily and Weekly Examiner,

BUSINESS OFFICE,

10 MONTGOMERY ST.,

EDITORIAL ROOMS, 538 SACRAMENTO ST.

San Francisco,

188

Dear Papa:

The fight is now between the Examiner and the Chronicle. The Call is practically out of the race, but the Chronicle is fighting tremendously hard, and it does not hesitate to adopt any idea we bring out. It has altered its make up until it is almost exactly like ours. It has made itself eight pages as we have and its matter is so similar that we are not allowed to reap much advantage from our moves.

You bet your life those Chronicle people are smart and they are not retarded by any false pride. If they see anything good they grab it. This gives us a hard

row to hoe, but we are hoeing
it vigorously and hope to keep
advancing. You must do
all you can in the East to help
us. If possible see the people
I asked you to - especially
Senator Stanford, but above
all get Hager and Hammond
removed if in any way you
can. Then do you and Townsend
come home and help us here. We
need you both for we have no
easy job ahead of us.

Your hard working son
W. R. Hearst

Daily and Weekly Examiner
Business Office
10 Montgomery St.,
Editorial Rooms, 538 Sacramento St.

San Francisco, 1889(?)

Dear Papa:-

The fight is now between the Examiner
and the Chronicle. The Call is practically
out of the race, but the Chronicle is fight-
ing tremendously hard, and it does not hesi-
tate to adopt any idea we bring out. It
has altered its make-up until it is almost
exactly like ours. It has made itself eight
pages as we have and its matter is so similar
that we are not allowed to reap much advant-
age from our moves.

You bet your life those Chronicle
people are smart and they are not retarded
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good they grab it. This gives us a hard
row to hoe, but we are hoeing it vigorously
and hope to keep advancing. You must do all
you can in the East to help us. If possible
see the people I asked you to -- especially
Senator Stanford, but above all get Hager
and Hammond removed if in any way you can.
Then do you and Townsend come home and help
us here. We need you both for we have no
easy job ahead of us.

Your hard working son

W. R. Hearst

1:23

HEARST, WILLIAM RANDOLPH

1889

1881

1889

72/204
c

1889?

The San Francisco Examiner
756 Market St.

Dear Poppy, It has just occurred to me that you have been thinking what to send me for a Xmas present that would almost tickle me to death and you haven't been able to decide.

Let me suggest some rocks Poppy a small check for a few thou. This dollar limit business is no good. ?

Mama left for the East last night and is probably snowed up in the mountains. The despatches say there was a tremendous snow storm last night. I will bet it is better there than here however. Everything is afloat and my place at Sausalito has caved in and pretty much all gone into the sea. I feel the same way myself. Happy New Year

(W.R.Hearst - 1889?)

The San Francisco Examiner
756 Market St.

Dear Poppy:

It has just occurred to me that you have been thinking what to send me for a Xmas present that would almost tickle me to death and you haven't been able to decide.

Let me suggest some rocks, Poppy, a small check for a few thou. This dollar limit business is no good. ?

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Happy New Year and may we all get so bloomin rich that we won't know what to do with our money. What a glorious prospect. So bloomin rich we wouldn't know what to do with our money. Do you think there is any possibility of it coming to pass soon? Think of the buildings we would put up, the boats we would buy, &c, &c, &c. Think of having to advertise "One Million Dollars reward" to any gent who will offer us the best suggestion how to spend our limitless income.

Let us not mar the beauty of this picture with any further words.

Your affectionate son
W.R.Hearst.

P.S.- Don't forget the checklet.

and may we all get so bloomin rich that we won't know what to do with our money. What a glorious prospect so bloomin rich we wouldn't know what to do with our money. do you think there is any possibility of it coming to pass soon? Think of the buildings we would put up, the boats we would buy &c &c. Think of having to advertise "One Million Dollars reward to any gent who will offer us the best suggestion how to spend our limitless income."

Let us not mar the beauty of this picture with any further words

Your affectionate son
W.R.Hearst

P.S. Don't forget the checklet

1:24

HEARST, WILLIAM RANDOLPH

1890

72/
204
c

[1890?]

The San Francisco Examiner
756 Market St.

Dear Father,

I suppose you could hardly understand my blue letter especially as I wasn't very coherent. I wish you could come out right away. I want to talk with you and arrange a plan of campaign. It is hard to write everything. One can't explain fully and then you carry letters around that it would be a positive injury for people to see.

In the first place, whether or not we like Mr. Mr. Young's building, it is considered remarkably fine by everybody here, - even as it stands - and he has only begun it. He is going to put in his tower the largest clock face in the world. The New York

Sum had a column about this clock
as it passed through New York on its
way to San Francisco so you can see
that others than San Franciscans consider
this building something extraordinary.

These clockfaces will front to the four
points of the compass, will be lighted
by electricity and will be visible all
over San Francisco and from Oakland
I didn't believe this when I was told
it but I went across the bay and
found that it was so. The tower
can be seen distinctly now and
when it is all lit up with electricity
it will be simply tremendous. The
entrances and interiors of the vestibules
to the building will be finished in
white marble and when these too
are lit up with electricity it will
be pretty dazzling and don't you forget it.

Now last and worst, Mr Young has
bought that hundred feet adjoining him
on Kearny St and will begin building
there as soon as the "first half" (as he
calls it) of his building is completed.
His building will not be a chimney
then but will be the most substantial
structure in town. This kind of thing
has its effect on everybody. There is no
use denying or trying to avoid it. It
had an effect on Grandpa even. He
said, "Dear me that fellow must make
an awful lot of money". He had
heard all about Mr Young's building
and he don't take the Chronicle either
but I tell you the whole country knows
about that building and is impressed
by it.

Of course friends of ours say the Examiner

is going to put up a building too
but they can't be saying that always
when we are not making any move
in that direction; and besides the
Examiner has been successful not
because it has been going to do
something in the future but because
it has been doing something in the
present all the time. Now we are
losing subscribers, we are losing
advertisements, we are losing prestige.
I tell you governor we have got to
do something. We have either got to
go in and win or we have got to
go out of the business. I am doing the
best I can. I have sent my girl away
and I am working at the paper all
the time. I am here at eleven o'clock
in the morning and I leave at three
o'clock at night when the paper goes off.

The San Francisco Examiner
756 Market St.

I can't do any more. You will have
to jump in and help.

Katz arrived here today and came
immediately ~~with~~ to see me with
the news he had got from Mr. Youngs
man in New York. He said that
Mr. Young had come to the conclusion
that if things went on as they had been
going for the past two or three years
that in two years more the Chronicle
would be in the soup, that consequently
he had sold all his outside property,
had raised all the money he could, had
allied himself with moneyed men and
had determined to put everything into
his paper and the new building, and

as the New York man ~~that~~ expressed
it to make the effort of his life

Katz gave some good advice. He says
that we have got to do Mr Young up
at his own game. That if he ever
gets ahead of us again he will take
care to stay there, while if we do him
up in the effort of his life, he is second
fiddle from then on. ~~Katz says that~~
~~he knows that Mr Youngs plan is if~~
~~he fails to do us up, is to make a~~
~~corporation of his paper and building~~
~~sell out the stock and go to Europe~~
~~to live~~

Katz is just dead right. I am sorry
we ever got into this business, but
we are in it and we have got to
stay. You will have to do just as
Mr Young ~~is~~ has done with draw
some of your capital from outside

~~to~~ interests and put it into things
connected with the newspaper, things
that will kind of work in harmony with
the newspaper and that will reflect
credit upon it and advertise it,
and things on the other hand the
newspaper can be made to help.
Of course the chief thing of this class
is a building - a great big magnificent
building that will be the talk of this
continent. You have got to put a
million or a million and a half or
two million dollars into it. That will
be worth hundreds of thousands of
dollars to the paper and it will be a
good safe constantly improving investment
for you. The paper advertises the
building and makes it still more
profitable. This has been found to be
the case in all newspaper buildings.

In the future you should invest your
money ^{somewhat} in things that the paper can
help and boom and such things are
numerous but that is in the future
There is an awful present to be met
first and we have got to do it father
and if you simply put this letter
away & forget all about it you
make a great big serious mistake
that you may never be able to rectify

Can't you please come out here
and see what can be done, and
can't you please raise some money
and do something at once.

Mr Young will be in his building
in a few months and we must
get a move on before that time

Your affectionate son
W R Hearst

(1890?)
(W.R.Hearst - 1889 ?)

The San Francisco Examiner
756 Market St.

Dear Father:

I suppose you could hardly understand my blue letter especially as I wasn't very coherent. I wish you could come out right away. I want to talk with you and arrange a plan of campaign. It is hard to write everything. One can't explain fully and then you carry letters around that it would be a positive injury for people to see.

In the first place, whether or not we like Mr. De Young's building, it is considered remarkably fine by everybody here, - even as it stands - and he has only begun it. He is going to put in his tower the largest clock face in the world. The New York Sun had a column about this clock as it passed through New York on its way to San Francisco so you can see that others than San Franciscans consider this building something extraordinary.

These clock faces will front to the four points of the compass, will be lighted by electricity and will be visible all over San Francisco and from Oakland. I didn't believe this when I was told it but I went across the bay and found that it was so. The tower can be seen distinctly now and when it is all lit up with electricity it will be simply tremendous. The entrances and

(W.R.Hearst - San Francisco - 1889)-#
2

interiors of the vestibules to the building will be finished in white marble and when these too are lit up with electricity it will be pretty dazzling and don't you forget it.

Now last and worst, De Young has bought that hundred feet adjoining him on Kearny St and will begin building there as soon as the first half (as he calls it) of his building is completed. His building will not be a chimney then but will be the most substantial structure in town. This kind of thing has its effect on everybody. There is no use denying or trying to avoid it. It had an effect on Grandpa even. He said, "Dear me, that fellow must make an awful lot of money". He had heard all about De Young's building and he doesn't take the Chronicle either but I tell you the whole country knows about that building and is impressed by it.

Of course friends of ours say the Examiner is going to put up a building too but they can't be saying that always when we are not making any move in that direction; and besides the Examiner has been successful not because it has been going to do something in the future but because it has been doing something in the present all the time. Now we are losing subscribers, we are losing advertisements, we are losing prestige. I tell you, governor, we have got to do something. We have either got to go in and win or we have got to go out of the business. I am doing the best I can. I have sent my girl away and I am working at the paper all the time. I am here at eleven o'clock in the morning and I leave at three o'clock at

(W.R.Hearst-San Francisco-1889)-#3

night when the paper goes to press. I can't do any more. You will have to jump in and help.

Katz arrived here today and came immediately to see me with the news he had got from De Young's man in New York. He said that De Young had come to the conclusion that if things went on as they had been going for the past two or three years that in two years more the Chronicle would be in the soup, that consequently he had sold all his outside property, had raised all the money he could, had allied himself with moneyed men and had determined to put everything into his paper and the new building, and, as the New York man expressed it, to make the effort of his life.

Katz gave some good advice. He says that we have got to do De Young up at his own game. That if he ever gets ahead of us again he will take care to stay there, while if we do him up in the "effort of his life", he is second fiddle from then on.

Katz is just dead right, I am sorry we ever got into this business, but we are in it, and we have got to stay. You will have to do just as De Young has done - withdraw some of your capital from outside interests and put it into things connected

with the newspaper, things that will kind of work in harmony with the newspaper and that will reflect credit upon it and advertise it and things on the other hand the newspaper can be made to help. Of course the chief thing of this class is a building -- a great big magnificent building that will be the talk of the continent. You have got

(W.R.Hearst-San Francisco;1889)-#4

to put a million or a million and a half or two million dollars into it. That will be worth hundreds of thousands of dollars to the paper and it will be a good safe, constantly improving investment for you. The paper advertises the building and makes it still more profitable. This has been found to be the case in all newspaper buildings.

In the future you should invest your money somewhat in things that the paper can help and boom and such things are numerous but that is in the future. There is an awful present to be met first and we have got to do it, father, and if you simply put this letter away and forget all about it you make a great big serious mistake that you may never be able to rectify.

Can't you please come out here and see what can be done, and can't you please raise some money and do something at once. De Young will be in his building in a few months and we must get a move on before that time.

Your affectionate son

W. R. Hearst.

[1890?]

The San Francisco Examiner
756 Market St.

Dear Father:

Christmas is coming!
Tomorrow morning I am going
down to Grandpa's to spend
several days with them and
whoop it up Christmas with
Turkey and apple dumplings.
I wish you were out here. It
seems to me you were in an
awful hurry to go East. If you
had waited awhile we could all
have been together during the holidays.
I am working awfully hard, and

getting a little bit tired and a little bit discouraged. That damned Chronicle building is a tremendous advertisement and helps them immensely. Everybody talks about it and everybody thinks it is pretty fine and there is great difficulty getting subscribers away from a paper that is doing a big thing like that. The effect upon the advertiser is even worse. Mr. McYoung told a friend the other day that ^(from the paper) since he had started his building his income had almost doubled and that he considered the "ad" ^{the building gave him} worth at least fifty thousand dollars. This is all sorrowful news, the more so because I know it is true.

How long do you suppose it will be before we can put up a building - a stunner that will knock his

end ways and make him as sick as he is now making me. I hope it won't be long. I am getting pretty tired and worried.

I have been talking it over with Shimp and we have cut me down to a thousand a month. He'd like to cut you down a little ~~if you~~ ~~down a little~~ if you don't mind. Can't you sell that stable pretty soon. You promised faithfully you would sell it years ago. He figured you ~~could~~ could sell it for a hundred thousand while if you didn't sell it you would spend a hundred thousand on it - a difference you see between selling it and not selling it of two hundred thousand dollars, enough in itself to start the building with. You owe a good

deal of money you know and if
we don't begin saving up we never
will get anything.

I began talking Christmas, but I always
wind up with newspaper no matter
what I start out with. I wish I could
get everything going so I would never
have to think about a paper again
and I guess you do too.

I will write you again when I get
back from Grandpa's and tell you
all about the Turkey and the dumpling
and the dyspepsia. Your prophecy
of wet weather has been the truest
I ever heard. It has not been clear
two days since you left and the
whole country is simply foggy with
water. You are a good prophet. I wish you would
prophecy that Senator Hearst is going out of the focky business
and into city real estate. *From affectionate Son*

[1890?]

(W.R.Hearst - 1889?)

The San Francisco Examiner
756 Market St.

Dear Father:-

Christmas is coming! Tomorrow morning I am going down to Grandpa's to spend several days with them and whoop it up Christmas with Turkey and apple dumplings. I wish you were out here. It seems to me you were in an awful hurry to go East. If you had waited awhile we could all have been together during the holidays.

I am working awfully hard, and getting a little bit tired and a little bit discouraged. That damned Chronicle building is a tremendous advertisement and helps them immensely. Everybody talks about it and everybody thinks it is pretty fine and there is great difficulty getting subscribers away from a paper that is doing a big thing like that. The effect upon the advertiser is even worse. Mr. De Young told a friend the other day that since he had started his building his income (from the paper) had almost doubled and that he considered the "ad" the building gave him worth at least fifty thousand dollars. This is all sorrowful news, the more so because I know it is true.

How long do you suppose it will be before we can put up a building -- a stunner that will knock his endways and make him as sick as he is now making me. I hope it won't be long. I am getting pretty tired and worried.

(W.R.Hearst - 1889?) -- #2

I have been talking it over with Stump and we have cut me down to a thousand a month. We'd like to cut you down a little if you don't mind. Can't you sell that stable pretty soon. You promised faithfully you would sell it years ago. We figured you could sell it for a hundred thousand while if you didn't sell it you would spend a hundred thousand on it, - a difference you see between selling it and not selling it of two hundred thousand dollars, enough in itself to start the building with. You owe a good deal of money you know and if we don't begin saving up we never will get anything.

I began talking Christmas, but I always wind up with newspaper no matter what I start out with. I wish I could get everything going so I would never have to think about a paper again and I guess you do too.

I will write you again when I get back from Grandpa's and tell you all about the Turkey and the dumpling and the dyspepsia. Your prophecy of wet weather has been the truest I ever heard. It has not been clear two days since you left and the whole country is simply soggy with water. You are a good prophet. I wish you would prophecy that Senator Hearst is going out of the jockey business and into city real estate.

Your affectionate son

(Unsigned)

1:25

HEARST, WILLIAM RANDOLPH

n.d.

72/204
c

699 Polk Street.

Dear Father:-

Contrary to
my usual custom
I am going to write
a serious and sen-
sible letter, at any
rate as sensible as
I know how.

I came up here on
a hunting trip, but
I have been so much
impressed by the
prospect of making
money out of the
Cariboo mines that
I have spent all my
time panning ore and

investigating the
veins to the best of
my ability. I have
gained all the knowledge
it is possible for
any one of my limited
experience to obtain
and I have ^{been} careful
not to be dazzled
by the extravagant
stories of the miners.

So you may rely
on my information
to the extent that
you have confidence
in my judgement.

The claims here
are all held by men
who are too poor
to work them and

who have consequently
dropped from their
former lofty figures
to a comparatively
reasonable price.

The belt or vein system
which the claims
cover has been traced
for about 10,000 feet
and comprises three
veins partially opened
and developed and
perhaps others not
yet brought to light.

On the Robinson
and Austin, two of
the best developed
claims, the Eastern
or lowest vein is
twenty nine feet

thick and runs from
five to six dollars,
the western or upper
vein is from eleven
to fourteen feet thick
and runs twice as
high as the lower
while the middle
vein though only
three and a half
feet thick prospects
immensely.

Mr. Andrews whom
you met in New York
is entirely ~~disinterested~~
in charge of the
Robinson and Austin
but is entirely dis-
interested and is
very frank in his

699 Polk Street.

statements and very
moderate in his
estimates. He has
even gone so far
as to say that in
his opinion the
Oreida which ad-
joins the the Robin-
son and Austin is ^{even}
a more valuable
property than the
latter for the reason
that ~~it is~~ the veins,
though the extensions
of the three above
mentioned, are
richer and moreover
because the Oreida
is several hundred

feet up the hill
and consequently that
much above any
water level if there
should chance to be
any. Mr. Andrews
furthermore says
that I may state
on his authority that
he at different times
selected from the
veins of the Robinson
and Austin what
he considered average
samples, and had
them assayed, and
that they ran in the
first vein from five
to six dollars in the
second from ten to

fifteen and in the
little vein as high
as \$200.

As far as wood and
water is concerned
there is no cause for
anxiety as the surround-
ing slopes are clothed
with well grown trees
and every gulch
boasts a creek of
considerable size
- sufficient Mr.
Andrews says to
supply a two hun-
dred stamp mill
all the year round.

The stage road
runs to within three
miles of the mines

and a road could
be constructed for
the rest of the way
at comparatively small
expense. If you will
come up within a
few days I will ^{meet}
you at Soda Springs
and from there it
is only twelve hours
driving to the mines.

Be sure to come.
~~I will not be able~~
~~to~~ telegraph to
Soda Springs.

Yours affectionately for
W. H. Hearst.

P. S. Numerous chemical
tests show that there is
nothing in the ore to prevent
amalgamation on copper plates.

Parker House,

SCHOOL STREET, CORNER OF TREMONT.

[1465?]

Boston, 188

Dear Father: I sent
to Mr. [redacted]
[redacted] telling him
that had been done for
the paper. I think if
you follow somewhat
these suggestions the
paper will be a success.
It needs more good
men. I hope what I
have done will please
you. I could get
Cockrice of the World
for \$1,000 a month but
I didn't think you would
want to pay so much
so I didn't make
any advances. If you

Parker House,

SCHOOL STREET, CORNER OF TREMONT.

[1485?]

Boston, 188

Dear Father: I sent
a letter to Mr. [redacted]
[redacted] telling him
that had been done for
the paper. I think if
you follow somewhat
those suggestions the
paper will be a success.
It needs more good
men. I hope what I
have done will please
you. I could get
Cocktail of the World
for \$1,000 a month but
I didn't think you would
want to pay so much
so I didn't make
any advances. If you

Note to researcher: Retake of preceding frame.

Not that I ^{will} ^{conclude} to get him write
to Sammabury.

I send you another
letter of Nellie's. I can't
stand it for her & her
unhappy father. You

Samson
by tele
once or the ten days
will be almost up
by the time they arrive
in San Francisco

Your loving son
W. R. H. H.

conclude to get him write
to Lammabury.

I send you another
letter of Willie's. I can't
stand it for her to be
an happy father. You

know
by the ten day
note be almost up
by the time they arrive
in San Francisco

Your loving son
W. R. H. H. H.

Note to researcher: Retake of preceding frame.

Form No. 1.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

DELIVERS messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message. The Company will not be held liable for errors or delays in the transmission of messages, beyond the amount of tolls paid thereon, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days.

delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

NORVIN GREEN, President.

RECEIVED BY

CHECK

Received at 8 WEST 23d STREET, near 5th Avenue, NEW YORK.

188

Dated Santa Cruz July 27
To Senator J. H. Heurst Staff Ho
please telegraph me whether or not
it is true that you have paid forty
thousand dollars for a Colt if you
have I shall let Everything here
to thunder & Come East & Stake

THIS TELEGRAM HAS JUST BEEN RECEIVED AT THE OFFICE IN

CABLE OFFICE.

8 West 23rd Street,

NEAR 5TH AVENUE.

ALWAYS OPEN.

Form No. 1.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

DELIVERS messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message. The Company will not be held liable for errors or delays in the transmission of messages, beyond the amount of tolls paid thereon, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days.

delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

NORVIN GREEN, President.

RECEIVED BY

CHECK

Received at 8 WEST 23d STREET, near 5th Avenue, NEW YORK.

188

Dated Care of you in the meantime you
I had better get a nurse I mean
this
I shall leave immediately it is
a more important to keep you
from throwing away your money
than to I learn to take

THIS TELEGRAM HAS JUST BEEN RECEIVED AT THE OFFICE IN

CABLE OFFICE.

8 West 23rd Street,

NEAR 5TH AVENUE.

ALWAYS OPEN.

Form No. 1
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

DELIVERS messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message. By repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in messages, beyond the amount of tolls paid thereon, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days. The message is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

NORVIN GREEN, President.

REC'D BY 3 CHECK

Received at 8 WEST 23d STREET, near 5th Avenue, NEW YORK. 188

Dated Come of your business when if
 To you keep on like this you
 won't have any to take care of
 if you insist upon ~~on~~ squandering
 all your money I will stop working
 & see what I can do in that
 line myself but you simply want

CABLE OFFICE.

THIS TELEGRAM HAS JUST BEEN RECEIVED AT THE OFFICE IN

8 West 23rd Street,
 NEAR 5TH AVENUE.

ALWAYS OPEN.

Form No. 1
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

DELIVERS messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message. By repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in messages, beyond the amount of tolls paid thereon, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days. The message is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

NORVIN GREEN, President.

REC'D BY BO CHECK

Received at 8 WEST 23d STREET, near 5th Avenue, NEW YORK. 188

Dated to become notorious I think I
 can suggest cheaper methods &
 some that will reflect less on
 your intelligence

W P Hearst

CABLE OFFICE.

THIS TELEGRAM HAS JUST BEEN RECEIVED AT THE OFFICE IN

8 West 23rd Street,
 NEAR 5TH AVENUE.

ALWAYS OPEN.

1:26

HEARST FAMILY

MISCELLANEOUS

1862-1877

72/
204
C

1:26

HEARST FAMILY

MISCELLANEOUS

1862-1877

72/
204
C

May the 6th 1862.
Military Prison, Alton, Ill.

My dear Cousin,
I have just received your kind address of the 2nd. which gave me much satisfaction to learn your whereabouts and that you were well and doing well. I was much pleased with the great sympathy that you expressed for me, while in my present and unfortunate condition. I am quite thankful to you for tendering me your services in behalf of my release. you might accomplish something by getting those influential ^{men} of St Louis of whom you spoke, to exert their influence in behalf of my release. The time of intercessions may have past. I know not but should it be agreeable with you I hope you will converse with some of them upon this subject. when an opportunity is afforded you. I would like very much to have you come to see me. I presume you can get a permit from the Commander of the Post to enter in and see your relation. judging from the fact, that other loyal citizens have done so previously. I would like very much to see you before you return to California. George is at home in good health and doing very well. I received a letter from home a few days since and they were all well and getting along tolerably well. Considering my age and my family consists of a wife and one babe aged five years and quite a lovely babe she is in my estimation. her name (Flarence A. Bell.) I was quite glad to learn that you were successful while in California. permitted to write one page only. No more at present. I remain your Cousin, William. H. Russell.

May the 6th 1862.
Military Prison Alton, Ill.

My dear Cousin,
I have just received your kind letter of the 2nd. which gave me much satisfaction to learn your whereabouts and that you were well and doing well. I was much pleased with the great sympathy that you expressed for me, while in my present and unfortunate condition. I am quite thankful to you for sending me your services in behalf of my release. you might accomplish something by getting those influential friends of whom you spoke, to exert their influence in behalf of my release. No doubt it is possible as you have said. I know not but should it be agreeable with you I hope you will become with some of them upon this subject when an opportunity is afforded you. I would like very much to have you come to see me. I presume you can get a permit from the commandant of the fort to enter in and see your situation. I feel from the fact that these kind citizens have done so for me. I would like very much to see you. I hope you are well. George is at home in good health and doing very well. I received a letter from him a few days since and they were all well and getting along tolerably well. including my stepson. My family consists of a wife and one half aged fine girl and quite a lovely babe she is in my estimation. her name (Marion, I think). I was quite glad to learn that you were successful in California. permitted to write me frequently. The more at present I remain your cousin. William H. West.

Note to researcher: Retake of preceding frame.

Stamdee mo

February the 23rd 1868

dear cousin and family

I now seat my self to acknowledge
the receipt of your very kind and well
come letter to uncle bearing date
January the 17th which came to hand
in due time and found us all in
com mon health at that time and
seeing that you requested uncle
to ~~visit~~ on miss Ann my north son
one hundred dollars to be put to the
use of schooling brother George and
my self Uncle went and seen miss
north and got the money and re
turned home on thurs day and on
saturday evening was taken with
a severe attack of pleurisy with which
he is not able to set up much as
yet well cousin I am much obliged
to you for your kind ness to brother
George and my self I have not seen
George son some time though I got a letter
from him not long since and he sayed
was going to a four months free school

well our free school had run out
and uncle signed me to a sub scription
school for which he is paying 2 dollars per
month well I think George is learning
very fast well the books that I am
going in now is the fourth reader the
dictionary and geography and arith-
metic all those books I have to use
every day in school well I am not very
well posted as yet in regard to
writing letters though I hope to
improve by correspondding frequent-
ly I hope you will excuse my
short letter this time well the win-
ter set in here about the second day
of January and we have had a very
severe winter till a few days back
and now the weather is quite
warm for the time of the year
crops have been very light in
this section of the country and
uncle says that he dont think
that his wheel can make as much
seed as he put on the ground and if
this should be the case it will

be hard on uncle to pay 2 dollars
per acre and make nothing though
we should be content with what
is sent on us and hope for the better
times seem to be getting very hard
corn is 125 per bushel wheat
230 per bushel bacon 15 cts per pound
and other things in proportion
well cousin I think it is time
that I should bring my scrib-
bling lines to a close by saying this
leaves me well and I hope the same
may kind you and family enjoying
good health give my love to your
family and retain a large portion
to your self let me hear from
you soon and I will reply to you
no more at present only I remain
your affection cousin as ever

Richard S. Yeast
to
George Yeast and
family

We are all in about the same health that
we were when you were here. I want you
to be sure and answer this letter as soon
as possible as I am anxious to know what
I will do. Give our kindest regards to Cousin
Phebe and Willie. answer this without fail

Yours Truly

Geo. W. Hearst

Cambria April 11th 1877

Dear Cousin George

I have not heard from you since
the morning that you took the stage to San Luis
but hope you reached home safely.

We are having very dry weather with north winds
which is drying every thing up very fast - and
unless we have rain very soon (which is not likely)
our grain will all be dried up; even should
it rain now grain will not make more than
one third of a crop; for it is beginning to head
out from six inches to a foot in high and
there is not likely to be much that will
head at all. Our vounteer will make some
hay about a fourth of a crop if nothing
happens besides the drouth I fear that we
will have grasshoppers again this year
they have hatched out very plentiful back
in the hills two or three miles from here.
If they come in here they will eat up what

little green vegetation there is

I do not see how people are going to get along and save any thing through such dry and desolate seasons as this. I do not know what to do for the best. I want to find me a home some where, and I do not see much show here for a poor man to buy land ~~here~~. I would like to know what you would ask me per acre for two hundred acres here. If you would sell it so that I could buy it I think we would feel more at home, for I am getting tired of this renting business. I would like to ^{know} what terms you would sell it to me on for I could not pay cash for it.

If I can not make arrangements here I am going to try elsewhere. Texas is spoken of as a good country for people without much means as land can be had very cheap. I have been told that good land can be had at prices ranging from fifty cents to two dollars and a half per acre according to distance from points

of transportation. If that be the case I do not see why poor people need stay here where land and rents are high and all advantage in favor of the capitalist. I know that I have tried hard to make something here and have got a little start but have got it in hogs and cattle and horses, and will I guess lose it before we have rain to make feed plenty. I have never had the luck to raise a good crop here yet. The first year we had grasshoppers the second and third years the frost killed about half of our grain after it had headed out and this year is too dry to make grain. So I think four years is long enough to satisfy any one about a country. This is a very good country for moneyed men that are able to stand heavy losses and disadvantages. I think that I will (if nothing happens) try and look out a place this fall and I think that I will go to Texas where I can get me a home. That seems to me at present the best thing that I can do.

San Francisco

March The 29th 1868

Mr Hurst

I take the liberty of writing
you a few lines I have just
come to the City on business
and have no time to hunt
you up I have often heard
of you and have written to you
when on Feather river

I am now at Cannon City
Oregon on the John Day's river
in Grant County

I have a water ditch
and a saw mill I am doing
a very fair business
would like to hear from
you I was born in
Indiana say Grand Father
emigrated from Virginia
where all the Hurst Family
sprung from
write to me direct to Cannon City
Grant Co Oregon
Amos Hurst

I will leave you my picture



G. D. Morse,

Phot. S. F.

[Faint, mostly illegible handwritten text, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.]

AMOS HUNT, 1868

G. D. MORSE,
No. 315 Montgomery Street,
SAN FRANCISCO.

No. 1036

Duplicates of this Picture may be had by leaving
the name or No. of Negative at the Gallery.

1:27

BOWLES FAMILY

1870-1875

72/204
c

[illegible]

I will be able to pay by the 1st of January if I have any luck. But all my barley by weight was almost 100 bushels per acre. It was the first intended. I have a few tons of hay as if I sell it now it will bring me nothing but if I can keep it till the 1st of March more I can do pretty well with it. I don't think of fattening pork with corn & barley if I could get the touse I could sell it for the money in that way before the first of March or 1st of March so I will commence on my corn and keep my barley for sale to pay back this money with I have about 500 bushels of barley by measure & 500 593 by weight it weighs nearly 54 pounds per bu and 48 is the standard. We are all well at present, But I don't expect my Wife will be so much longer. — If Geo & Wife

Meramec Feb 28th 1871
Mr Geo Hearst

Dear Cousin

I again write you one of ^{my} unwelcome letters. I know you are very anxious for me to come out again but it is useless for me to try to get away from here at least for the present. I am going to open a store at House Springs. would like to open it the first of April if you can send me the money by that time it is a good stand and I think we will do well. Mattie will write soon concerning her traps. You will please excuse this note I will write you again when I have more time. don't fail to send the money as soon as possible.

If you can sell the Land warrant
to ~~me~~ and send Caleb his part of
of it but if you can't send it
to me I can get \$165⁰⁰ dollars
for it here. Give my love to
all and excuse haste

Yours Affectionately
Geo. M. Bowles

Greatwood Mich 9th 1875
George Hearst Esq
San Francisco Cal

Dear Cousin

I wrote
you some time ago, but have rec^d
no reply. Well, I guess you are away
on some of your long prospecting
raids in the mountains, and have
not had time to see my letter or
return an answer. Well the time
I set apart to visit your country
is near at hand and I hope to
be able to shake your beloved hand
between the middle and last of April
Judge Emory and myself propose
starting for San Francisco about
the tenth, it may be by the first
of April, so look out we are coming.
And be sure we be at home
We may meet you at Salt Lake
if so well, but we must see you
as we mean business. Octavia
wants to come very badly but the
times are so hard I think it better

not to incur the expence. Times are
literally awful here. many families
are starving and begging. as I
stated before there was nothing
raised therefore they had nothing
to make their meat and no bread,
therefore as you say I don't know
but that this country is laboring
under a curse from heaven.

I would go on and enumerate
many things. mostly our distresses
but as I expect to see you soon
and then can tell you all I will
not bother you with it now.

We are all just as you left us as yet
none of us has died, and at this
time all are well. as far as I
am informed. Octavia and Tom
send love, love to all yourself
includes among the precious number
I am not married yet therefore tell
that widow to look out.

Yours affectionately
... .. John H. Bowles

1:28

CLARK, AUSTIN

1864

72/
204
C

Crawford County Mo. July 28th 1864

Dear George

I am now at your
Uncle Tom Whitmire on my way
from Washington County have
just closed up that Business
of Hargis and I have done
the best that could be done
hope it may be satisfactory
I could get dead from only
three of the heirs as the balance
- or was beyond the Federal Lines
havent been heard from for a
great while one in Texas the
other in the Southern Army
those heirs that signed the deed
was willing to give bond that
you would not be interfered
with & stand between you and
all danger I thought this
was better than to let the
thing fall into the hands of I had

Just Sold my little crop of
Tobacco & had Money Enough
to pay there heirs Three hundred
Dollars & Six Dollars others Expenses
this was the best I could do this
\$306 you can send me at your
earliest convenience. The deed &
Bond starts to you today your
Uncle Tom has Consumption is
quite poorly the rest all well
this leaves me & mine all well
& all the connection the last
account give my love to
Phoebe Kipps the Boy for me
Tell Jo. howdy for me say to
him his old Father still loves
them & hopes to see him again
except my Love and wellwishes
your self write as soon as you
get this So Farewell

Austin Clark

1:29

CLARK, J. C.

1876-1877

72/
204
c

Salt Lake Dec 11th 1876
Cousin George

I have -
written and also telegraphed
you in relation to the
Purchase of Joe Masons
Mining property in the
Cotton Wood.

George I think
it is one of the best chances
for us both to make
some money and we ought
not to lose it. I can hold
for for two weeks longer
and no more other parties
are negotiating for the same
Don't fail to telegraph me
what I shall do -

J. C. Clark

BISHOP & SABIN,
Attorneys at Law,

Lincoln County, Nevada.

Pischo, February 8th 1877.

George, Hearsh Esq,

Dear Sir -

At request of J. C. Clark. we write this letter - Mrs Clark has sued for a divorce - J. C. is anxious to defend it - but has not the money to come here from Salt Lake & attend to it -

You fully understand the situation - J. C. is in great trouble & destitution & wishes you to send us for him, five hundred dollars. If you send it we will give it to him - and then he can vindicate himself - As his Attorneys we consider he has a good defense. & if you send him the money we will do all in our power for him - We write by this mail to Joseph Clark asking aid for J. C. Clark - Please answer at once - whether you send money or not so we will know what course to pursue -

Respectfully Yours

Bishop & Sabin

1:30

MISCELLANEOUS FAMILY

1869

12/204
c

Montgomery City

Jan'y 21 / 69

My Dear Cousin

Your welcome letter
written before you got to California
is at hand, & finds us in excellent
health. I was truly glad to hear
from you as was Mollie also.
There is a very great attachment,
lingering for you, in our affection's
& we greatly desire that you might
be here with George so that we
could enjoy more of your company.
I am truly afraid we will never
see either of you again. You
have the means to visit us
but there is not sufficient attraction
here for you, to bring you
Two Thousand miles - while
on the other hand there is an abundance
of attractions & no money
of consequence, will if we must be
separated we must. I am so thankful
that you got home safe with Willie

had you lost the dear boy you
would have blamed yourself a
great deal, (unjustly), now if he
should die at home two could bear
the awful loss, which you would have
borne alone. Tell me did he get
to see it snow before leaving New
York, I hope he did. Our boy is getting
along nicely. he is really interesting
to me. is beginning to sit alone & coo
for me all the time. I tell you he
is a sweet little fellow. Mollie often
speaks of you & wishes dear Puss
could come to see us again - she
is as hearty as ever & as rosy
as a peach. she sends her best
love to you & a kiss from the Baby.
I desired her to write a partnership
letter with me but she requested
me to write you now saying it
would be her time next when
you will hear all the news from
her. we are doing very well
in a business point of view
I think we are still selling more
goods than any one in our county.

we keep a fair good stock well
assorted for the country trade.
a good number of our
friends have returned from the
west (California & C) & generally are
well satisfied with the country - I was
just alarmed very much by the cry
of Fire! Fire!! & rushed out to
see where it was, to find that it was
only a neighbor's chimney burning
out. we are very much afraid
(in our wooden village) of the devour-
ing element, but strange to say
in a large town like this ^(8 or 900 people) only
two fires I believe have ever occurred
& I will say a more riotous set of
thieves were never put in harness -
We have had some extreme weather this
winter Thursday about 11th of December
in the afternoon I had a gentle gale
began from the North west & con-
tinued all night. when I opened
our store on Friday morning about
daylight the Mercury was 18 below
0. it moderated that day. in thirty hours
was 28 above making a change of 46 deg

in 30 hours which I think must be
almost unparalleled - when the mercury
got 16 below all our peaches are
killed ~~over~~ & so it is this year
most all the buds are dead though
the cold came when they were not
swelled any. & in the first of Dec
we were very fortunate in having
a good lot of Peaches on hand
at a cost of 2.50 to 3.50 bushel
for which we got 5.50 last week.
George you must try & write me a
long letter. if you can spare enough
time. I want to know how you are
- getting along. &c, I am now almost
out of debt as a business man & entirely
out on private account. we have owed
as high as 16.00 when we had two stores
one here & one in Callaway Co. by the time
our business year is out I hope to pay
every cent we owe. we are now packing
some Pork but our Hogs @ 6.50 & to day
I sold Hams fresh smoked at 20¢ & sides
18 should be 15 had we but invested largely
we would have made a handsome
thing of it - Hogs command in St Louis
about 11 to 11 1/2 for best now on foot
I wish you were here George

5
with plenty of money to do a
good business, but I guess you
can do better in California with
your Capital & experience than you
ever could in Missouri, however
we are going to be the centre of
a great nation if our government
will only prove a stable one, would
you not like to be on the "Ridge"
or Merriam again with about 2000
in stock of high colored Calicoes
&c &c. you could content yourself
well I know. But we did not
get the letter which you wrote
from New York & were much
disappointed for we confidently
expected one. Cousin James Gordon
is to be married soon & will
go to New York to buy our spring
stock. his intendeds name is
Miss Felicia Sharp, & is quite an
amiable young lady. Aunt Gordon
has been sick almost ever since
you left but she is better now

6
Cousin Belle was married about
the time you left. George Lee
& Lady are on their farm about
three miles from here. George is
still doing a good business in
the way of spending money.
he keeps a large lot of hired
hands has got a number
of deer since before he built
his park &c &c. he was elected
a director in our County Fair
association. We had a full
of snow which would have been
2 feet deep but the ground was
wet & it melted a week ago -
well I must play with Lennie
some. bid you three, good
night - write me soon &
give me any thing of interest
which may transpire in the
City of the Pacific, we all
join you in much love &
many kind wishes good bye
I am your Cousin

James C. Hance

**SERIES 1: GEORGE HEARST PAPERS,
1849-1890.**

**CORRESPONDENCE,
1860-1890.**

General Correspondence, 1860-1890

1:31

DICKINSON, J.B.

1860-1861

72/204
c

1:31

DICKINSON, J.B.

1860-1861

72/204
c

Trans. of London of
Longing Vol 2 and
Trans. on Longing. 2 and Vol

Newport
October 17/80

My Dear Sirs
I duly received your
letter of few days since and know
rejoice to hear that your mother's
health is so bad. I and trust it
may yet prove that your fears
here more you look on the gloomy
side.

My last date from San Francisco
is Sept 22^d by pony. Lunt was still
at Chasco. He says Central is
greatly improving. They are taking out
considerable quantity of the richest kind
of ore - have the long tunnel is now
900 ft and expect in their next to advise
that it is in the lead. The crushing and
stamping mill is completed. They have
made a contract to reduce 4 tons per day
by the wet process. The parties to
be ready to commence - in sixty days
they are to pay \$60 per ton -

He says the Gould & Curry is a better
mine than the Ophir and will show
a year will sell for more. The mine is
improving daily. The quantity of metal

is increasing they are saying about
1 1/2 to 2 tons of shipping ore per day.
The office are continuing to take out
large quantity of a few ships
are and are making strenuous efforts
to put up reduction works this fall.
In another letter they speak of the
suit against the office - or "Black
mail suits" that they will amount
to nothing - they do not mention
any thing about the suit against the
Graff & Co. and I know nothing
about it except what I have seen in
the papers. as you say - I never heard
of it before - I am inclined to think
it is only to keep the office - that
it will not amount to any thing.

I am sorry to hear you have the
flu. I hope you do - you
must cheer up - We shall wait
your papers, and hope you will
be able to get this way and spend
a part of your time - I showed your
letter to Mrs Dickinson, she said
tell Mr Hunt I will introduce
him to a young lady - that will suit
him when he comes here - she told me
who - and I am inclined to think well of
it.

Crane left on the last steamer -
The Bishop has just left for England
I occasionally meet some of our fel-
low passengers - on the Ly "Cham
Duff" I had a short time of
it the next voyage down I sup-
pose you read of it. broke a portion
of the engine when about 50 miles
below Acapulco. had to send there for
assistance and finally after getting back
to Acapulco transferred his passengers
treasure and mails to the "Macleod"
rather hard luck & glad it did
not happen when we were with him.
Platt wants to be remembered to you -
he likes you very much - He has too
often inquired about you - said he
would have liked you much to have
gone with you - Addie too - wants
to be remembered - Mrs Sherwood and
Sennie wish that they are having
nice times - together - Sennie says
she likes San Francisco - better and
better.

With my best wishes I remain
my Dear George
Yours most truly
George Hunt & Co. } W. Dickinson

Newport February 18/61
My dear George

Your letter 6th Inst
only reached me a few days since. as
I wrote you last and received no an-
swer I did not know what had become
of you - and almost made up my mind
that you had gone back overland.
My boys being frequently enquired
about and felt disappointed in not
seeing more of you.

My last dose from
San Francisco is January 20th.
They look very encouraging. ~~They are~~
They are being considered ~~as~~
here but shot I shall be returned
soon in the shape of dividends.
I send you the Stornes Bulletin which
will give you some idea of what
is doing.

I am sad about the condition
of country. I had always looked
upon the Union as destined to be
headed down to all future ages as
the sum of all wisdom in govern-
ment, and ~~that~~ the stars & stripes
would never see the whole land

Newport February 18/61
My dear George
Your letter 6th Inst
only reached me a few days since. as
I wrote you last and received no an-
swer I did not know what had become
of you - and almost made up my mind
that you had gone back over land.
My boys being frequently enquired
about and felt disappointed in not
seeing more of you.

My last dose from
San Francisco is January 20. ~~They~~
very looks very encouraging. ~~and~~
as they are being considered ~~as~~
there but shot I will be returned
soon in the shape of dividends -
I send you the Stomach Buliken which
will give you some idea of what
is doing.

You sad about the condition
of country. I had always looked
upon the Union as destined to be
handed down to all future ages as
the sum of all wisdom in govern-
ment. and ~~that~~ the stars & stripes
would cover the whole land

whole time should last. but a lot
have fallen - and yet I am not without
hope that all may yet be well
and the rights of the South be secured
them in the Union. if so, it would
be decidedly better for them to come
back.

Mr Sherwood & Sonny expected to
leave San Francisco for home on the
steamer of March 21st if so they will
be here about the 15th of April. Mrs.
Sherwood will stay with us until
next winter when she expects to return.
They were both in fine health as
was the Boy. which Mrs. Sherwood
said to look like me.
I am all well at the office, though
business is dull. we are in good
spirits always remembering! The sun
is behind the cloud. and sooner or later
will shine forth. Mr. Goodwin & Mrs.
Damon would be remembered to you.
You will rejoice at the decision
of the New Almodu suit - it is
just and righteous. and is now
being carried again. This will reduce
the value of quartz. and benefit
mining in Washoe. The suit is said to
have cost the owners of the mine

some four hundred thousand dollars.
It was a most villainous thing
as the United States was made
a "Cat's Paw" by designing unscrupu-
lous men to deprive others of
their just rights.

Notice what you say
about your business matters and those
My dear George shot all night
came out right and satisfied.
We are all well at home with the
exception of our little daughter
Mary who has been drooping for
a few days though I trust with
only the effects of a cold.
With love to all. I am, dear
and the family would be remembered.
I shall do my self the pleasure of
again writing soon - believe me
my Dear Friend

Yours Very Truly

J. H. Dorrance

P.S.

Good is married and gone back
to California.

whole time should last - but a lot
have fallen - and yet I am not without
hope that all may yet be well
and the rights of the South be secured
them in the Union, if so, it would
be decidedly better for them to come
back.

Mr Sherman & Sonny expected to
leave San Francisco for home on the
steamer of March 21st if so they will
be here about the 15th of April. Mrs.
Sherman will stay with us until
next winter when she expects to return
they were both in fine health as
was the Boy, which Mrs. Sherman
said to look like me.
We are all well at the office, though
business is dull - we are in good
spirits always remembering that the sun
is behind the cloud - and sooner or later
will shine forth. Mr. Garrison & Mrs.
Tilton would be remembered to you.
You will rejoice at the decision
of the New Almoda suit - it is
just and righteous - and is now
being carried again - this will reduce
the value of quartz claims and benefit
mining in Washoe - the suit is said to
have cost the owners of the mine

some four hundred thousand dollars.
it was a most villainous thing
as the United States was made
a "Cat's Paw" by designing unscrupu-
lous men to deprive others of
their just rights.

Notice what you say
about your business matters and these
My dear friends that all will
come out right and satisfactory.
We are all well at home with the
exception of our little daughter
Mary who has been drooping for
a few days though I trust with
only the effects of a cold that
will soon pass away. Mrs. Tilton
and the family would be remembered
I shall do my self the pleasure of
again writing soon - believe me
my Dear Friend

Yours Truly

J. D. Dickinson

P.S.

Booth is married and gone back
to California.

1132

GIBSON, PAT

1864 - 1870

72/204
c

it don't seem to think much of
my judgement. They are perhaps
right. I have not succeeded in any
thing I have undertaken for several
years. And may never make another
trial. But there is one thing certain. I
will always be found trying.

I will
probably write to you again in a
few days. And also send you some
specimens of Copper ore from a mine
I am interested in. it will be valuable
some day. but several of the share-
holders are like myself too poor to
develop it. The adjoining ground
north of us have struck the lead
and sales have been made as high
as 30¢ per foot. I will send you some
ore from their ledge and the one
I am interested in. And then if you
think worth while. you can come up and
see for your self. I hope you will
be able to read this. it is poorly done
though I have done better than I expected
too when I started in. Don't fail to answer
immediately
Yours Truly P. Gibson

Brownsville March 4th 1864

Friend Hearst

I arrived at home about 12
days ago. And am in tolerable health
family all well. My hand is improv-
ing. I think in two or three weeks
I can use it pretty well. When
last I saw you. on the eve of your
departure from Va. I would if I
had of had the means started immedi-
ately for New River. But after think-
ing the matter over. I came to the
conclusion that it would be better for
me to try and get at something that
would be sure to pay. I accordingly
commenced looking around Va and
vicinity for some business that prom-
ised to pay. A few days after
you left. I met an old acquaintance
who has been living at Upper City
for the past year. And engaged in
teaming. with an old team.

He tells me he has made
more money in the last year
than he made for five years
previously in Cal. And advised me
to buy a good set team, and move
my family to that place. he says
Cattle can work there in summer
on the grass. And assures me that I
can clear at least \$1000 per day, over
all expenses. It looks to be as good
a show for making money as any
thing I know of in a small way - and
I submit the matter to your consideration.
To go into the business I speak of, will
require a capital of at least one
thousand dollars. And I wish you to
send me a check on your Banker in
San Francisco for that amount. And
I will invest it in a good set team
and as soon as my hand is well
enough - I will start over. which I
think will be early in April. And if
you are not satisfied that the
business will pay. when you come

over to N.Y. I will give you
the team or sell it and give
you the proceeds so that you cannot
be loser unless the team die -
I want you to answer immedi-
ately by Wells Fargo & Co Express.
Indian Diggings -

I told you in N.Y. that
I had about \$2000 due me at
this place. I expected to have col-
lected a good portion of it. This Spring
but you are aware that there has
been very little rain or snow this
past winter consequently miners
have made no money. And I don't
expect to collect \$1000 of my old bills
there will be no water to mine with
in Cal. this season. And that is not
the worst there is going to be very little
grain or hay raised. If I had five or
ten thousand dollars at this time I
would invest in grain. And feel sure
of a large profit. but I lack the
means. And as I have been unsuccessful
for several years. Those who have

Gold Hill Apr 13th / 69
Geo Hearst Esq

Dear Sir

I wrote to
you about 3 weeks ago. asking
the loan of \$300⁰⁰ for a year -
stating for what purpose I wanted
it how I expected to pay it back
and what security I had to
offer. As I have received no
answer, I conclude you was
absent when the letter arrived
and that you never seen it
For I certainly think you would
have answered even if it
was not convenient or you was
not inclined to accommodate
me. As I before stated to
you, I could place my family
in a condition that they could

earn a Support for themselves
and I could save enough of
my wages to replace the ~~3000~~
in a year, as I am now
situated it takes nearly all
I can earn to support my
family, and in order to have
constant employment I have
to come over here and work
the 29th of this month will be
a year, since I saw my fami-
ly - and I cannot now spare
the time and money to go
and see them, I stated to
you before that you was the
only one that I knew, who
was able to loan me that
amount, who would be likely
to do it, most of my old
acquaintances are like me poor
It would be a great accom-
modation to me if I could

borrow the amount I have
asked for, but I can make
a living if I do not get
it, while I have my health
I am not afraid that my fam-
ily will want for the common
comforts of life

I am working
in the Douglass Mill. in this
place, for ~~60~~ a month about
If you receive this and con-
clude to answer, direct to Gold
Hill.

Should I get no answer
to this I shall conclude
that your great wealth
and inordinat desire for more
has blunted all the better
feelings of your nature
Yours Truly
P. Gibson

down and see you between
the first and fifth of May
if you think you can put me
in too something that will pay
better than common wages—

Or if you think favorable of my
plan and feel inclined to assist
me a check for the amount you
are willing to advance me forwarded
to Copperopolis will be received by me
with sincere thanks

Yours Truly
Pat Gibson

Pat Gibson

Copperopolis Apr 17th 1870
Geo Hearst Esq
Dear Sir

I have again
taken up my pen to trouble you
with a few lines. I am neither
richer or poorer than I was a
year ago. I have been working
for wages most part of the time
for the last 6 or 7 years and to
save my life. I cant get any
a head, at present I am
chopping wood at \$1.50 pr cord and
pay \$5.00 pr week board, I can make
small wages. it takes all I can
make to support my family—
I believe if I could get
into the valley. I might stand
a chance to do something more
than make a living.

I want to go to Collusa County
this Spring, but I have not enough
of money to move my family with.
If I could get up there with
my family, say next month, me
and my son could get steady
employment during the harvesting
and threshing, and try and rent
a place in the fall and put in
as much grain as we could, and
work for wages the time we were
not employed with our own crop.
I think in that way we might
in two or three years, make some
money. That is the plan I have
in view at present, but it is
impossible for me to execute
any plan without I can
get a little money, a few
hundred dollars would enable
me to make a trial, you
understand as well as I

do. About how much I would
need to enable me to move
from Fiddle town to Collusa and I
have a little left to subsist upon
until I could look around and
find something to do.

If you can
conveniently let me have a
few hundred dollars, I will take
it as a great favor. And I
will pay you back, if I live to
make the money, if I die before
the debt is paid, I will leave it
with my children, as my last request
that they pay you; if you are
inclined to assist me, write and let
me know. If any thing suggests its
self to your mind, that you think
looks more plausible than my plan
let me know of it. I am willing to do
any thing that is honorable, to make
a raise again, I will come

P. Gibson

San Francisco
March 28th 1871

Friend Hearst-

I came to the City a few days ago to see you on business which is of much importance to me. I know it ^{will} not materially benefit you. But I think I can show you how you may render me a great favor. And be entirely safe. The W S Hotel in Fiddletown is for sale at Eleven hundred dollars. I have until the first of June to raise the money, if I fail an other party takes the house. We have had it rented for 10 months at 25 dollars a month with what I have earned and what my wife has made with the house. We have paid

\$130⁰⁰ of debts and have
\$200⁰⁰ on hand. Now what
I want is to borrow \$900⁰⁰
at one per cent for month inter-
est to be paid quarterly and
principle to be paid as fast
as we can make it. When
ever we can send \$100⁰⁰ we
will do so. I think I can
pay you all in three years
and I will give you a mort-
gage on the property to secure
you. If I could see you and
tell you all the trouble I have
had these last few years, and
how hard I have strived to get
a home and a business that would
pay a living, without my having
to be a prey from home so
much, I feel sure if you
really understood my situation
you would assist me. As regards
the business prospects of Fendale

Town it is the general opinion
that they will never be worse than
at present. The Branches or getting
titles to their land. The town has
been surveyed and the owners of
lots are taking steps to acquire
titles to them. The N. S. Hotel is the
only hotel in the town and while
my wife keeps it there is not
likely to be any opposition
George I want you to think
this business over; and if it is
possible for you to assist me
I want you to do it

Write to me
as soon as you get home
don't fail to write. let your
answer be what it may
Direct to Fendale Town

Yours Truly
P. Gibson

1:33

HARVARD UNIVERSITY

1885-1886

72/204
c

Chemical Laboratory of Harvard College.

Cambridge, Mass., U. S. A.,

Nov. 11 1885.

Dear Mr. Hearst,

We have opened the box of minerals, and although there were no crystallized specimens, yet some of the large masses of ore and vein stones will be a valuable addition to our collection.

We are exceedingly obliged to you for the pains you have taken on our behalf, and we regret that you have incurred so great an expense for the carriage of the box.

The specimens placed in the mineral cabinet will be

labelled as your gift.

Again thanking you for your
thoughtful kindness and
courtesy which my Uncle
highly appreciates I remain

Very sincerely yours

Oliver W. Huntington.

17 Quincy Street,
Cambridge.

4 Oct. '85

Dear Sir:

You will find
me at home at 2.15 P.M.
Today, and at your service.

Very truly yours

Charles W. Eliot

Mr Hearst

At our will comes on
let him call upon me
& I will tell him what
I haven't time to write to
you now - close him from.
in that there shall be
no more punches & suppers
otherwise the faculty will
refuse the degree at the
last minute. Trusting you
& Mr. Hunt are quite well,
I am, sincerely yr.

J. P. Oliver

20

Mrs Geo. R. Hunt.
Washington D.C.

150 BOYLSTON ST.

6 Feb. 1886.

My dear Mr. Hunt, I have
seen President Eliot & was
much pleased to find him
in a very amiable mood -
after talking with him I came
to the following conclusion -
if Will goes to work the
right way there is a good
chance of his getting back
& graduating with his class -
he must petition the fac-
ulty at once to allow
him to return - he must
let the faculty understand

That he means to work & that he will write
& that there will be no more "punches" on
sophomores in his rooms - That he will not
leave Cambridge during the term - with his
petition he must send a letter from his
tutor saying that he has studied well during
the winter & that he (the tutor) thinks the
faculty will have no cause to regret having
taken him back. I told Mr Eliot that if
he wd. take Will back I wd. occasionally go
on to Cambridge to see that all was going
on well & keep a strict watch on the
young man. Mr Eliot agreed with me
that it was Will's association rather than Will
himself who did wrong & I came away with
the idea that the President was very favorably
disposed towards Hunter Will & would do his
part if the young man wd. agree to do his.
There is a faculty meeting a week from next
Tuesday (16 Feb) & I hope we will have Willie
send the petition at once. Don't fail to have
the tutor's letter accompanying the petition -

134

JAMES, WILLIAMS

1864-1872

72/204
C

Remember us all to Ann & the Children. Lucy
Julie & Lennie join me in kindest regards to Mrs
Hearst and yourself. Will you please let me hear from
you soon & believe me

Truly Yours &c
Wm. James.

P.S. I may have some funds this Spring to spare.
Don't you think it a good idea to send some to your
country to invest in mining property?

Planters House St Louis Mo
Sunday 27th March 1864

George Hearst Esq
San Francisco Cal.

Dear Sir

Some two
months since I wrote you a letter from this place, and
having waited sufficient time for an answer concluded
that you had not received it. About ten days since I
wrote a letter to Ann, and told him in it that I
had written you, and would write again that night, but
was prevented at the time, and have not met with
an opportunity until now. One principal objection
my letter was to know from you, if you could suggest
any occupation, place, or engagement for two young
men who intend emigrating to your country. One of
them is a nephew of mine and the other is his cousin.
ages I believe 19 & 20. both good steady boys, having
no bad habits, quick and active, with a fair English
education, and who would no doubt win the esteem
and confidence of their employers. They would much
prefer being engaged together, in fact would not like to be
separated. They however have no business experience,
never having been employed in that line. Ann can
tell you all about them, if you should know of anyone

needing the services of such young men.

I am still engaged in the Iron business, having leased the works for five years longer from the 1st May next. I however do not expect to be there much myself, having gotten pretty heartily tired of that country. Marc Carson will remain there and conduct the concern. I should be much delighted to take a tour to your country, and may so arrange matters here, as to pack up and be off before another year rolls around. If I go there, I will take the family, with the intention of staying and making it my home. There is so little satisfaction in living here and so much uncertainty for the future as to the prospect of living with any degree of safety or comfort in your country. I take it, more is thought of making money (Gold or Silver) and less paid to politics, which state of things, always did suit my style best, and which very decidedly does now. I am tired of military rule & hope to come down under the good old Civil Authority.

My family, as you may have learned, are branding this winter at the Planters, to have the benefit of the schools here for the girls. Tom, we left at New York last fall, we hear from him every week, he keeps very well, and getting along finely in his studies. Lulie & Jennie have been sick for the last two weeks, with the measles. Lulie has gotten well, but has not gone out of the rooms yet. Jennie is still in bed, but will be sitting up tomorrow. She is doing very well. I have been a good deal at the works this winter, have had a large stock

prepared for next year's operations. And in addition have a large amount of building to do this summer. New Furnace, Forge, Coal Stove & Stove to build. So you see we will be kept tolerably busy. Hands are plentiful this winter, and the prospect of enough the season through, but they are of a very indifferent class, from the kind we had before the war, at least a great many of them are so, they don't get through with as much work, and require a good deal more wages. There is no news among your old friends that I know of, everything is kept quiet along our Railroad, and has been for six or eight months. Beyond Rolla there are occasionally a few new shots, just for amusement, or to try their new guns.

We had an intensely "cold spell" in January, on the day before New Years. There occurred the "awful storm" I ever experienced, from before day, until after dark it blew a perfect Hurricane. Snowed furiously and thermometer down to zero. Thousands of cattle perished. The next morning the thermometer stood at 22° below zero, & the snow 22 inches deep on a level, as near as we could average it, on the following morning it was only 18° below and for twelve days, it ranged from 5° to 22° below. After the snow thawed off, we had very pleasant weather for six weeks. This month has been very cold for March, but very dry, the roads are in splendid condition. And farmers are all busily at work, & will put in a pretty heavy crop, if unmolested.

OFFICE OF

WILLIAM JAMES,

Manufacturer and Dealer in the

“Maramec” Pig Iron and Blooms,

Proprietor of DUNMOOR FLOURING AND WOOLEN MILLS,

Also of the Celebrated “MARAMEC” IRON ORE PAINT,

St. James, Mo., 11th April 1872

George Hearst Esq
San Francisco

Dear Sir

Owing to the
unprecedented rise in Iron & the prospect
for several years to come of being in great
demand from this country. I am organizing
a Company to build two Furnaces at this
Place. to run on Stone Coal. at a cost of
\$250,000⁰⁰. And there is no one with whom
I would rather be associated than yourself.
if you feel so inclined. I know it is a
long way from you. But I am certain it
would be a splendid investment for some

of your surplus funds. I propose to build
a Duplicate of the "Lewis Co" furnaces at
Carondelet below St Louis. which furnaces
Cost 254,000^{off} They are now actually turning
out 90 tons Pig metal per 24 hours. at
a net profit of 24^{off} per ton. equaling
\$2160^{off} per day. So you see that at
present rates the establishment would pay
for itself twice over in the first years
running. The whole country is crazy in iron.
I sold a few days since two small ore
banks 16 miles from here towards Salem.
at 5,000^{off} each. I have made a contract
with this R.R. Road to carry coal from
St Louis. in return ore Cars (Carrying ore
to Ohio & Indiana) at half rates from
St Louis to this point. and have figured
up the cost of manufacturing Pig here.
& find that we can make it here. at from
1 1/2 to 2^{off} per ton less than it can be made
at Carondelet or in Indiana. we have
an abundance of ore in this country &
of the best quality known & the most easily
worked. I go to day to open up two new
ore banks belonging to me. 25 & 47 miles west
of here. and at present rates can realize

OFFICE OF
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Also of the Celebrated "MARAMEC" IRON ORE PAINT,

St. James, Mo., 187

a Royalty of 1/2 & 2^{off} per ton. and expect to
ship from these two banks. about 300 to 350
tons per day. We should be very much pleased
if you would bring Mrs. Search to visit us
and see for yourself. what can be done in
the matter. I expect Mr. G. Dem of New
York will take some stock. also Saml. Thompson
of Baltimore, & John G. Dem of Ohio. I propose
to take 5,000^{off} myself. We might build
only one furnace. if stock cannot be gotten
for the two. If you into. it should be done
at once. So that contracts for building &
and stock could be made before any considerable
advance in those articles. Please consider
the matter at your earliest leisure

& let me know your conclusions.

Mrs James Service & Lura and Lillie
would join them if Rev. in desiring to be
remembered to Mrs Heath & Millie & yourself
who also extend a cordial invitation to
all of you to visit us this summer.

Present also my kindest regards to Mrs
A & Millie & believe me

Very truly Yours
J. W. James

P.S. We may make a visit to Cal. this fall
& spend the winter on that coast & will
certainly do so if all things sink for the trip.
It will be a great temptation to return with
you if you visit us this summer.

J. W. J.

1:35

Mc EWIN, H. H.

1869-1872

72/204
C

1869

Virginia City Nevada Aug 5th
Mr George Shearst
I offer my respects to you
I am well at present
hoping that few lines may
find you enjoying the same
Blessing I fear an account
in the papers that you was in
white tin and I thought ^{of inquiring}
I would address you at few lines
of doubt that ~~can be~~
I am broke I have lost every
thing I had here and I want
to leave this place and I want
to know what the show is in that
country how is wages there
And what is the show for work
their work is ~~not~~ very
scarce here the rail road has
laid this place out saw
nothing more at present
Please write on receipt
of this yours with respect
W. H. McEwin

Kennedy Bros
200 feet deep
~~Has~~ Runway
Load 20 st
Mile -

1000 feet

Bigelow Pacific
Insurance Co
Crushed Rock
Tubs Also

Virginia City Jan 21 1862

Mr George Hurst

Dear Cousin, after my
respects I will inform
you that I am well at
Present and hope these
few lines may find
you well I heard you
was in San Francisco
Saw I thought I would
drop you a few lines
I got back here in 1862
and I am working in the
union iron works but
that seems to be a very
slow way to make a
raise I have a good
show to rent a ranch
in Sierra valley if I had
money enough to put in
I drop saw I thought
I would call on you

if you can let me
have it about eight
hundred Dollars I think
I will be able to pay
you in the fall I have
now security to offer
you if you can let
me have it I will be
very much obliged to
you besides I will
pay you reasonable ~~interest~~
interest I have not
heard from Sam for some
time. They were all well
that is living when
last heard from saw ~~nothing~~
nothing near at present
yours with respect
H H Ewin

1.36

OUTGOING

MISCELLANEOUS

1873-1878

72/
204
C



San Francisco.

11th March 1850

Wm. H. Mason

Dear Sir,

Some time since, I
recd a letter from John
D. Hearst of Jefferson Co. Mo.
he mentioned having read
a letter from you in
relation to the estate of the
late Geo Hearst of Texas, so
that I might know what
you had written. He
enclosed a portion of your
letter.

Now express a wish



Dear Sir,

11th March 1878

My dear Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 2nd inst. in relation to the estate of the late Mrs. Harriet A. Tappan, &c. &c. I regret that I cannot give you a more satisfactory answer at present, but I am sure that I will be able to do so in a few days.

that one of the heirs may
meet with in Texas and
adjust this matter amicably.

I am one of the heirs and
would like to comply with
your request; but my interest
is not large enough
it desirable to spend
in doing so.

On the maternal side
of the late Geo Hearst of Texas,
fully understood the
rightful heirs of whom
I am one, and would be
very sorry to give any trouble
to any rightful heirs on the
paternal side, I do not
know anything of them.

If your wife is a descendant
of a brother or sister of Lewis
Hearst who was the father of
Geo Hearst deceased, you
of course would be entitled
to your part of said estate
and so far as one of the



I have been thinking of you a great deal lately, and wondering how you are getting on. I hope you are well and happy. I have been very busy lately, but I have managed to find some time to write to you. I have been thinking of you a great deal lately, and wondering how you are getting on. I hope you are well and happy. I have been very busy lately, but I have managed to find some time to write to you.

Address -

~~San Francisco~~ Hearst

~~San Francisco~~ Nevada Block

San Francisco

California

Heirs on the mother's
side are concerned, if it
can be shown that you or
any one else, are the
descendants of the brother or
sister of Louis Hearst
is no disposition to
your right. I am sure
there are but few heirs.
I wish the estate was of more
importance, so it would justify
all of us to meet and arrange
the matter, without litigation.
Though as the matter stands,
we will have to be represented
by an attorney. I hope no
legitimate heirs will be
forced to oppose in the
settlement. Beyond our
side of the house, I know
nothing of the heirs.
I would be much pleased
to hear from you - your

Address.

[Redacted] Hearst
[Redacted] Nevada Block
San Francisco
California.

I have been the subject of
much conversation, if it
can be called so, that you or
any of your friends are the
delegates of the teachers or
disciples of Jesus Christ. There
is no representation to debate
your rights, I am sure.
I am sure that your choice.
I think the estate would more
properly be left to the justice
of the law and not to a
committee of the nation.
I think the nation should
have the right to be represented
by an attorney, I think it
legitimate. There is no
ground to oppose in the
House. Beyond our
right of the nation, I think
nothing of the kind.
I wish to see much progress
to be made soon.

wife. In relation to
herself and any ^{of} the relatives
of whom she may know,
If you desire it, I can send
you an account of our
family. If I should ever
come to your part of
country, will call on you

as I would wish to meet one
of our race that was separated
as long ago as 1808. You will
see by this letter that I am
living in San Francisco
Calif. having left Missouri in
1850. have been back twice,
but this place is my home,
and I shall be for
the remainder of my life.
I have a wife & one fine
boy fifteen yrs old.

hoping that all matters may
be settled to the satisfaction
of all concerned.

Yours respectfully
George Hearst



I have been thinking of
 writing you for some time
 but have been so busy that
 I could not find time.
 I am now in the city
 and am very well.
 I hope you are the same.
 I should like to hear
 from you soon. I am
 ever your friend,
 Wm. Lloyd Garrison

1400, New Hampshire Avenue

To Whom it may Concern;
I commend
to the respect and
confidence of all into
whose hands this missive
may come, Emma Brainard
Ryder, M.D. who belongs
to a highly respectable
family of New England.
After a long & patient ^{study}
of medicine in some of
the best schools in this
Country & in Europe, she
was graduated at the

University of Vienna, and
has practiced her profession
Ten years with success
in the city of New York.
She visits India in the
interest of humanity and
science, and by her
character and attainments
is entitled to consideration
from the friends of both.

George F. Earst.
United States Senator.
from California

July 15th
1890

Per A.

Washington, D. C.

it or take it away from
me and for me to go away
and help to show that the
property was not Patton's
But mine and we did

Show that Patton was my son
my agent and had collected

£1000 more money
than he had paid out
and we got a judgment
against the estate

Showing fully that the property
was mine and that Patton
had acted in bad faith
at this point the war

break out and stopped
all court proceedings
and after waiting May months
I left for my home in this
country as I could not longer
leave my mother here for all I had

San Francisco
Feb 18th 1873

I am
in receipt of your
asking my theory in relation
First I left for Patton
my agent and gave him
power of attorney
as such But on the
day I left home he
acted and advised me
to make a deed to the most
of the property as the
right same question
arise as to his power
of attorney in case
it was best for him
to have to sell any part
of the property which

be necessary for him
to do. If I were not
successful in Cal
as the Estate of my Father
owed say 5000 fine
hundred and perhaps
my self something but
a very small amt,
then patten spoke of the
~~power of attorney~~
deed to the property
I was on my way to this
state he and some friends
accompanied me the first
day out from home
so I left deed or made
deed to him. He patten
died without deciding
property back to me
and it was claimed that
he claimed the property
right out as his own.

But he that as it may
he died with the property
in him ~~the~~
Ingr and Haligan
got hold of in debt for
legal services in the county
court - I think from
from V. N. Bay of 25 years
for services rendered
my father's Estate
and some small amt
a deed Thos Henfrances
or at least they got Judge
Ment for a small a
amt as the second will
thaw. And attached
the property of mine in
patten's Estate about this
time I got home Mr
Ingr told me he done
all this to save my property
from the patten Estate
and not to keep me out of

I leave me out of this
property I think when
it comes to that he Ings
will walk up and settle
But if he will swear
different from what
I have wrote you I
want to be their and
look at him do it

John Morneau

Heard Ings say that he
and Haligan were
suing the estate of Patton
to recover the land for
me. and no doubt they
are. But I am sure
Morneau told me that Ings
told him so says I heard

in the state of Missouri
But mind you I paid Mr
Ings the full amt of
~~Judge~~ Judgement and
Interest for which the
land was sold
That is to say the Judgements
obtained as heretofore
spoken of by Bay & Henfrow
with a full understanding
that I was to pay him and
Haligan for their trouble
and that they would send me
the land when the title was
put in them though the court
they was thought to be the
shortest way to get the property
out of the estate of Patton
This was never put in writing
as Haligan said they would
be leary of it being

Put in proof as a gainst Get my land back from
us and in favour of them as I had never
the Estate of father Been served properly
and that would not do And there was no way
owing to the position, to take property from
of the suit then pending any person without
for the land legal notice

The above is about the The Judgment was
facts as I now recollect got while I was in
them this country and I had
now about my theory no knowledge of it
about the case whether

Judge & Haligan really made you must get
them selves my agent
But we may not be able to prove McKerson in the
this case he knows

Then there is another theory all about it and
and this, McKerson who was is an honest man
in the case told me while and my friends
I was there. That in case

Judge & Haligan would not or I do not think Judge
refused to deed that I could will go in to court and

1:37

INCOMING

A-C

1864-1880

72/
204
C

J. B. Allen

Livorno Co Cal

June 10th / 90.

Mr Geo Morse

San Francisco

Cal

Dear Sir

As the season is
near at hand for letting
out Sheep. & as I am
well satisfied that they
will pay well. I wrap
you a line to know if
you have any notion at
present of making the
arrangement I was
speaking to you about
last winter. And if so
please let me hear from
you soon. as I am very

anxious to get a good
bunch. & Should I not
get them from you. I
wish to make a like
arrangement with some
persons if possible. as I am
well convinced there is
money in the business.

I have been assured by
men who are in the business
that sheep will pay from
seventy five to one hundred
& twenty five percent.

Please let me hear from
you soon.

Address me at Miller & Tan
Lumber Co. Co. Ca.

Yours Respectfully
R. B. Allen

Colfax Nov 8th 1863
George Hurst Esqr

Sir Since you
left I received a letter from
my wife which I will send
with this so you can see how
I am situated. Every thing is
all right betwix us and the
reason I have been away from
home was for the purpose of mak-
ing something to live on all
the money I can get I have
sent her and went Bain my
self. I want you to read her
Letter. and then make up your
mind what you will give me
for Eight Hundred feet that I own
in those two companies I must
have money some how and this is
the only way I know how to
raise it and what ever you offer

Yours truly
Wm. H. A. Lee
When you write
W.H.A.

me for it you can have it for
his letter needs no comments it
Explains it Self Let me hear
from you at once

Watters and my self are at work
in the ravine a running a deep
cut across the ledge and as
soon as we find the ledge
we will send you some of
the rock

In Hast

C. J. Andrews

Virginia Nov 2 1855

Dear Sam

I wrote you a note

yesterday but will neglect my work and write again to day as it is important business. now I will tell you how I am placed.

As I told you some time ago George Varburg and Mary his Wife told me I could stay here free of charge all winter and Mrs Slickman was to stay with me well we started in about one month ago remembers we neither of us are to pay Rent tell you ^{the} it is the smallest Warren of her size I think I ever saw Andrews I never knew what a little narrow contracted Saul She had ~~not~~ until I went into the House with her that money you sent went for Wood & Provision as I said before she has been here one Month she has paid out Three dollars and a half and has growled every night and morning about that she can have it out this week I am done with her she would like to have me go to Harry Warren as you would call it the Whores House and get Sewing to do ^{I will start first} I want to do it neither will I go to Church without I can look as well as any body she would not care if I went in my shirt Tail ^{thinks because I am poor} ^{any thing is good enough for me} Andrews you know enough about me to know - never mind I will show her who she is dealing with

That I will not complain without a
cause now I will tell you what I think
of doing I shall rent a room with Mrs Bundy
and let Mrs Field take for Mrs Galdonano
will board Martha as at least I can take care
of Martha if you will take care of her I will
find out what it will cost get it done as
cheap as possible Martha can work for her board
I will go out a Nursing by doing that I think
we can get along for needs some cloths twenty
dollars will be buy enough to do him until Spring
I have not ~~have not~~ bought me any thing to speak
of since you was here but I neve go on the
Street without I am compelled to if you
think you can send 15 or twenty dollars a month
it may not take that much I will give you
the amount in my next letter it will help
me considerable dont say yes without you can
do it for I hate to be disappointed I will see for
every two or three day and always write you Ohin
has Vena I want you to let me know by
monday and I will know what to do dont let
this discourage you but I tell you it is all
I can do sometimes to stand up under it here I
have the blues about half the time well I
will see what I can do and as soon as possible
let you know by Sunday I think we are all
tolerable well all but me my cold is a
getting better so good by as ever yours Susan
S

W. J. Anderson
Hamilton, Sept ²⁹ 1871

mine

Hamilton Sept 29th 1871
Geo Hearst

Sir I wrote you a
short note yesterday by Mr Gray
which he asked me to write for
his benefit. Now I write one on
my own Act I wish you would
come up here and make a
stop on Ruby Hill and make
a thorough examination for
your self. My opinion you will
get stuck and buy the whole
D-m Hill. You certainly never
saw any thing equal to it
in appearance for the amount
of work done. And with a few
thousand dollars I believe I
could buy a fortune but don't
you invest on any thing with
out first coming up as I would
hate like hell to have you

Or any one who has ever been
friendly with ^{me to} Luns a cent by
my representation I dont
own one foot on the Hill
but wish I did I have a
pretty good quantity of it and
I think will make a big
thing I am anxious to have
him hold on until you can
see it. I also have an other
claim in view that belongs
to McBusby's which lays about
23 miles east of Shell Creek and
about 63 miles from the Rail
Road Distins offered them
\$30.00 for it when you come
I will go with you and I think
you will make a big strike
and may be help me a little
I am doing all the business in
the office but I cant see that I
am laying up many shells
J. Andrews

No. 1.

California State Telegraph Company.

The Public are requested to report, by letter, to the Superintendent, at San Francisco, any cause of dissatisfaction.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS ON WHICH MESSAGES ARE RECEIVED, TRANSMITTED AND DELIVERED.

The public are notified that, in order to guard against mistakes in the transmission of messages, every message of importance OUGHT to be repeated back, for which service fifty per cent. in addition to the regular tariff will be charged. In case of delay or mistakes on its own lines, this Company will refund the amount paid for sending the message, and no more, unless the message be repeated back, and in that case, the Company will be responsible, for actual damage only, to an amount not exceeding fifty times the sum paid for sending the message; but in no case will the Company be responsible for delays arising from interruptions in the working of its telegraphs, nor will it, in any case whatsoever, be responsible for dispatches sent beyond its own lines, or received from other lines.

THE FOLLOWING MESSAGE IS TRANSMITTED AND DELIVERED, SUBJECT TO THE FOREGOING CONDITIONS.

JAS. GAMBLE, Superintendent.

H. W. CARPENTIER, President.

Virginia Feb 15 1864
3:30 P.M.
To Geo Hurst, Esq

Goodshall has made and Acknowledged
irrevocable power of attorney to you It is
with A C Hunter It Acknowledges the receipt
of one thousand (1000) dollars. Wants the money
tomorrow Answer.

Wm J Barbour

The power of atty is in my hands.
38 Pd 650 m.

A B. C Hunter

Office of E. D. EYRE,
STOCK BROKER,

San Francisco, Feby. 9 - 1872

Dear Asst.

Enclose you article from "Alta"
of this A.M. referring to "Adams Hill".
We are getting along finally. Ed think
Haggin has about disposed of all
he wants to sell. Have done all
the outside work in way of
selling it - but made no mention
yet to Haggin as to what I am
to get from him. I trust for you
to write to him. Ed are confident
you will advise him to be liberal
with me. None has been sold
less than \$2 1/2 Ed much at \$3 1/2.
\$5 is now readily bid for it.
It will be on the regular Board
list Tuesday next. I told Haggin
to charge \$500 for the House and
Furniture - which is cheap enough.

I have 200 feet in the "Star of the
East" & 500 feet in the "White
Star". Hope you will buy
out Gibney - and turn in
mine at say \$1000 + - which
and sure is not too much.
I think our Co. ought to have
it - & if you buy it - all the
Trustees will be glad to get
it for the Co. The assessment of
\$5 cts. will all be paid up in
a day or two - and there will
be money enough in Treasury.
Told Haggin to sell nearly
all - & if developments warrant
we can buy it all back at
little or nothing - after assmts.
are paid. You will make a
very handsome profit - and I
want you to write Haggin to be
liberal with me. Write me -

Yours truly
Robert Darlow

Thursday 7^m
San Rafael July 14th 1860

Wm

From Mr Lacrus letter he
thinks that I have seen Mr Hearst
and therefore know the situation of
affairs in regard to the Boney but
such not being the case and learning
to say that Mr Hearst was not in the
city, I presume he has been delayed
on his way back, therefore I enclose a
letter received from Mr Lac one dated
July 7th (one week since) and if you
can make out his bad english you
will know how matters stand at that
time, and act as you think proper in
the premises, after Mr Hearst returns
will you or him do me the favor to tell
me something of the state of affairs -
- please at the same time return
the enclosed very truly Wm Bony

Virginia City Nevada
Dec 5 1864

Mr G Hearst
San Francisco Cal

Dear Sir,

I am just in receipt
of a letter from Brother
Jimmie at Walla Walla
Washington Territory he
wrote that he was in need
of money and that he
could not work at
any price not even for
his grub You would
do me a great favor by
sending him some money
to come to Virginia City
he wants one Hundred
and fifty Dollars

If I can get employment
for a few months I will
make it all right with you
Nothing more
Yours Truly
Thos^r E. Brackenridge

Virginia Aug 10th 1844

Friend John

Yesterday some important
moves were made as to our next
Sheriff -

Alex Coryell was nominated
at the Union Convention - and Charles
Fogor - for County Clerk -

As to Fogor it
is a matter of little importance, except it
shows the general current of wire pulling.

Coryell had the Convention all his
own way - it is Uncle Sam and Burning
Moscow arrangement in my opinion.

Morgan was in it - Now you and
I know this Thompson and not
Coryell party - you cannot "bet" on
them - although they have no especial
interests that I know of - address
to you Mr Gent. Still they do not
like you - They do not care a damn
for Savage - and the only way they
can be managed, should Coryell
be elected - would be through ~~Barton~~
Barnes &c. who I believe are friends
of yours - Now we have a plan

for a Sheriff - The Union Convention
and party are split all to hell.

To night the democrats meet and
will nominate Jake Clark for Sheriff
I think ^{he} will make a good man -

I was about last night making
my points - The Jack Perry crowd
don't like Coryell - they promise to
go in with me for Jake - He will
get the Democratic party straight
Gold Hill Boys will go for him, and
his friends Union men also up
here - You know that I will carry
no small crowd -

What do you
think of it - I think we can elect
him if we work hard and strong -

The state constitution will carry
in my opinion - I saw last evening
the address prepared for the people
it is a strong document - But what
is stronger still - is a Table of expenses
to carry on the state - as the new
constitution provides for - compared
with a table of expenses as now
exist under Territorial government.

And the expenses of the state will
be less, than what it is now
under the Territory - Now, John

you see this argument of expenses
has been the only fear of the
people - they want a state, but
were afraid of the expense -

In that
case we have 3 new Judges - there
will be three district Judges in
this district - one at Washoe - two
here - If Charley Foy is elected
he will be clerk of all the courts

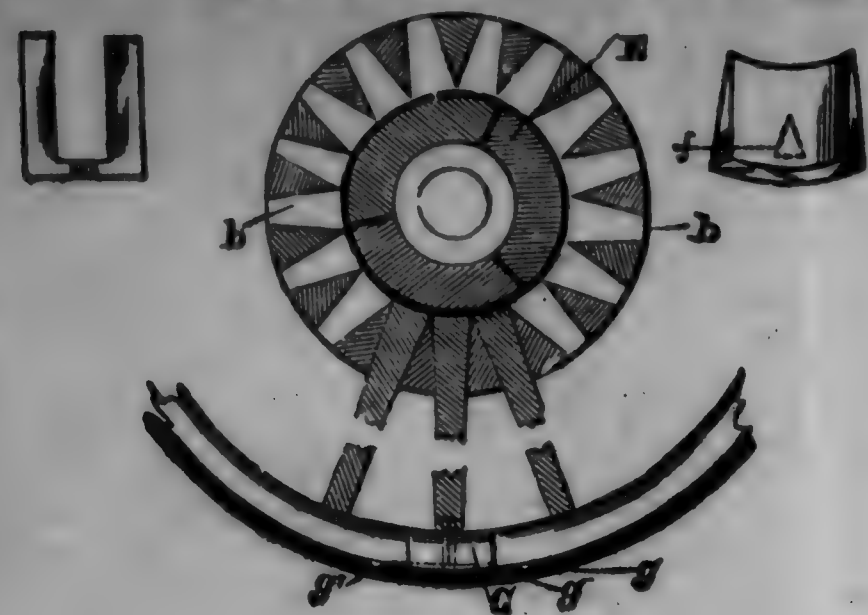
Again John I say - there are
to be some important changes
in this place and country - and
it behooves those who have interests
to know and understand the drift
of it all -

So far as you are concerned
I will watch out and protect all
I can - I have not seen Mr Lusk
to talk with him - But I presume
he does not care to talk of local
matters with any one, except you

Would it not be a good idea
for me to be up about the time
of election or a little before - it
is on the 7th September

Yours truly J. P. Davis

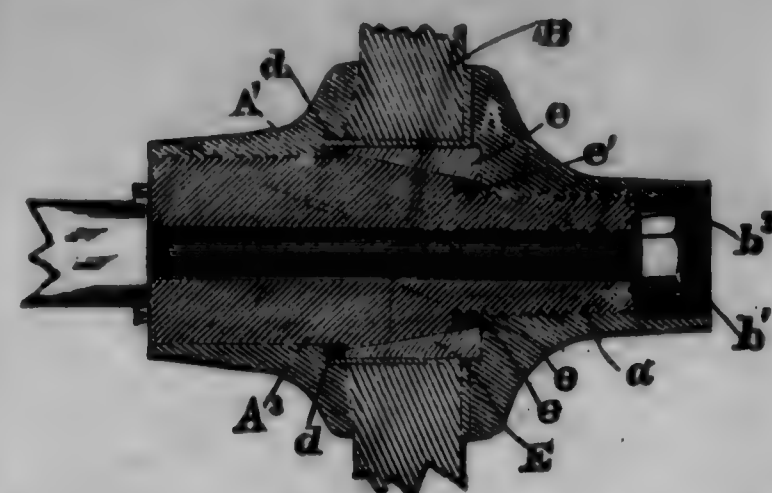
Dr. W. J. COLLINS, Assistant Business Manager.



OFFICE OF THE
T. S. Miller Wheel Co.

Parties desiring something Profitable to
Manufacture should confer with us.

[In complete?]
T. S. MILLER, Patentee.

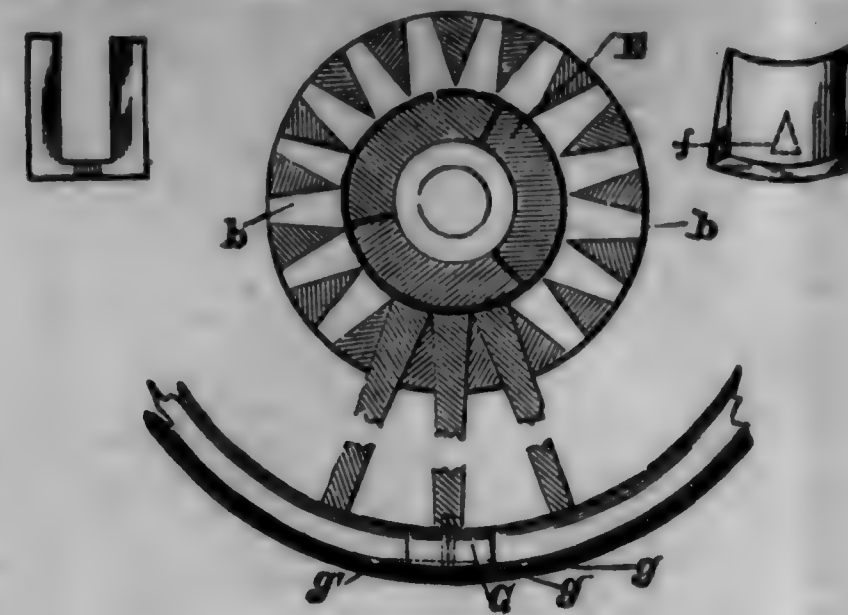


CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED FROM MANU-
FACTURERS.

The Grove, Texas, 1888

Then came long years of bloody conflicts,
through which we lived as best we
could, until the appalling thunders
of battle were hushed, and peace again
smiled on the nation: when we set
about building up our wasted home.
I was sent off to school, where I remained
until mother died: after which I went
to St. Louis Mo. to study medicine—
graduating in 1878, after which time
I soon moved to Texas, where I have
practiced my profession every since
with better success than usually
other physicians. Made some money
and invested it in Cattle in 1881
and you already know the sore
and trials and losses of the Cattle
men for the last three years, especially
in Texas and the Territories, caused by
destructive droughts, &c

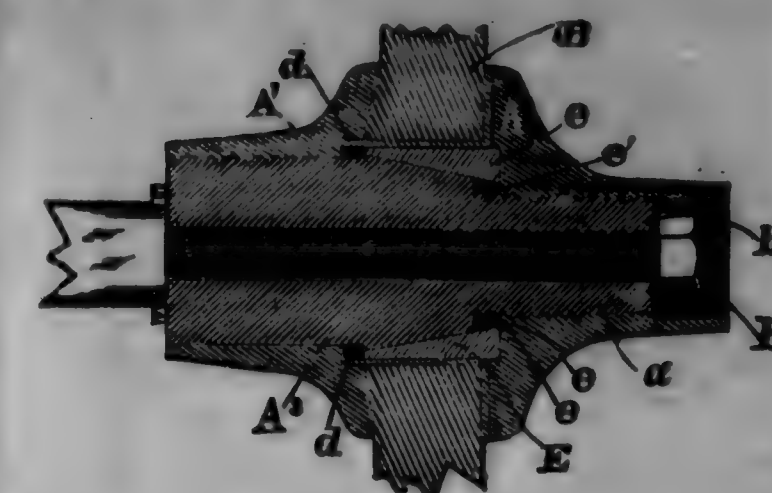
Dr. W. J. COLLINS, Assistant Business Manager.



OFFICE OF THE
T. S. Miller Wheel Co.

Parties desiring something Profitable to
Manufacture should confer with us.

T. S. MILLER, Patentee.



CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED FROM MANU-
FACTURERS.

The Grove, Texas, 1888

Of course, during all the war years
we heard nothing from you or
any of our relatives who lived at a
distance. In fact we knew nothing
of you definitely, until we began to read
of your acts in the Senate Chamber of
the United States.
I have ^{long} through the papers that you have
made several Millions, and that you own
and control a very influential paper
published in San Francisco California.
Our family have nearly all died—leaving only
brother John, sister Jennie, my wife, John lives in
Colorado, sister in Waco Texas.

We all are married. To write you
all the changes in our family, would be
too long for one letter. Kindly remember
us to Mrs. Hearst (Dess as we called her) who has
not forgotten the little white headed boy
"called Ed". Love by family
W. J. Collins

Mr E Hewitt
San Francisco
Cal.

Heidelberg d. 17 Juli 1873
 Lieber Herr
 Durch Ihren freundlichen
 Brief an die Madame
 Harter von San Francisco
 war ich sehr gerne und
 freudig von dem Eintritten
 der Liebesboten zu hören
 und um Sie war ich
 sehr froh. Die Sache
 der Klage ist das selbige
 Sachverhalt zu verstehen.
 Sie haben für die
 Möglichkeit zu sein das
 ich selbst in der Sache
 noch immer bin
 freundlichst
 Ihr ergebener
 H. G.

1:38

INCOMING

D-L

1861-1888

72/204
c

New York May 6th 1861

My Dear Sir

Through some mistake, your kind letter of the 30th March did not reach me until about a fortnight ago. It was however very acceptable, notwithstanding the delay, which I understand was occasioned by the carelessness of the Post Office Clerks here.

I am sorry to hear that your mother is so low. It must indeed be a great comfort to her, to have you with her.

I suppose you received father's letter saying he would start for San Francisco the first of April, last. I notice by the Pony news telegraphed from Mr Kearney, that the "Golden Age" arrived out the 24th April, so I suppose he is safely there, and that we will soon get letters from him. He wrote from Aspinwall that he had enjoyed the trip thus far. Senators Latham and Lane, had a room next to him, and were very agreeable fellow passengers.

We have not received a California paper for the three last mails. I cannot therefore send you any of late dates. They write encouragingly about the mines, but have not yet

commenced to pay dividends. they were in hopes however very soon to do so.

I suppose you see by the papers what exciting times we are having. Our city certainly presents a very war-like appearance, with troops passing through from Mass. and Rhode Island, and our regiments, and volunteers starting, and making preparations to start. then too, at the Park and Battery we have barracks, and tent encampments, which are occupied by regiments undergoing war discipline.

It is difficult to realise the great change of opinion that has come over the people, those who have been strong democrats, now feel that it is their duty, to stand by the administration, and enforce the laws, and preserve the whole union. Political interests seem to be thrown aside, and all the north, seems now united. I hope that the firm stand that the Government has taken, will soon bring about a happy settlement of our differences - and ^{that} we may soon be a united, happy, and prosperous people.

My mother and brothers are all well, and beg to be remembered to you. Mrs. Sherwood and Jennie have not yet returned, they will probably wait for father, and all come home together.

The political troubles have caused

a great falling off in all branches of business, except manufacturing war implements, ammunition &c.

Hoping soon to hear from you, I remain

Very Truly

Your Young Friend

P. K. Dickinson

To

George Hearst Esq

Boston

Crawford & Co

Mo

San Francisco, Dec. 12, 1872.

My Friend

The Circular on the opposite page will explain the nature of the work in which I am engaged, as Agent for Pacific Methodist College. We are building up one of the best schools in the country—a school where our people may educate their children under right influences and in sound opinions on matters of both Church and State. We have now 180 students, and hope to have the largest and best College on the Pacific Coast. The Conference appointed me Agent to raise an Endowment Fund, the interest of which shall annually be appropriated to the support and improvement of the Institution. I want to raise this year \$40,000 from our people and friends in different parts of California for this important object. The object of this note is to ask you to give me "a lift" in this movement, if matters are going well with you, and it is convenient for you to do so. The recollection of your liberality on former occasions emboldens me in making this appeal to you, but if such men as you, men who have souls, do not help me, who will? I do not think I could do a better thing for California than to aid in building up the right sort of an Institution for liberal Education. I might easily do better for myself, but not for California.

The Trustees of the College have decided to name the magnificent hall of the main building after

2
the person who shall give the largest amount to the Endowment Fund, thus immortalizing the doer of a good deed. There is no man on the earth I would sooner see thus honored than George Hearst. In my ears "Hearst Hall" would sound just right.

I am just beginning this work, and if I live every good man in the State will have a chance to help me or to refuse. You are among the first to whom I have applied, because I have reason to know your generous heart and your sympathy with our people and our opinions. I feel confident of success, with God's blessing. I hope you will feel able and willing to respond favorably to this note, but whatever may be your answer, nothing can ever obliterate my remembrance of kindnesses to me and my church in days gone by. Trusting the importance of this matter will excuse the freedom I have taken in presenting it to your attention, I am, without any discount,
Your grateful Friend

C. P. Fitzgerald

V.B.

My address is Box 546, San Francisco.

25-26 Spring Ave St Louis
Mo April 11th 1890

Hon Geo. Hurst
Washington City D C

Hon Sir

Will you allow me to address you a few lines in behalf of my niece Gallie Eldredge a daughter of Dr P Eldredge of Sullivan Mo, And whose mother is a relative of yours she was miss Catherine Collins when married to my brother Dr P. Eldredge You will doubtless remember the parties And Senator Hurst the matter I ask you to please note is this Gallie is now in St Louis at one of the best schools and desires to acquire an education sufficient to enable her not only to aid her parents in their

declining years which now finds them growing feeble and require her tenderest care. It is true they have a home yet that is not all sufficient to render them as easy and comfortable as they might be upon my mother's form. His only son has wandered away from him and resides in Texas and in that case my nieces only two now in number have to look mostly to the comfort of their father and mother. And Lillie the youngest a very sweet amiable and lovely girl feels now the most responsibility resting upon her therefore she made up her mind to come to St. Louis and enter one of our best schools. She came to stay with me and of course her board and other small expenses cost her nothing yet at the same time a girl of her age 14 years requires that she should make a good

appearance and to hold that place in any nice city school it is really essential that she should sustain a bearing worthy her position which she fills with dignity and ease for she is a remarkably handsome and fine looking girl. I feel much pride in my niece and do all I can to help her in her plans to prepare herself for teaching. It will I presume take her this her first session and ^{until} next spring to get into the high school. She is a good student and has already made fine progress. I have made my application to you rather long but I wish to explain fully my meaning which is this if you will aid Lillie some in her wardrobe I do assure you you never have bestowed an act more worthily and which will be more appreciated. My own means is limited

But I am a widow and was living
 lonely and felt a deep interest in my
 niece and seeing her ambitious
 to do something to aid her parents
 and herself I made up my mind
 I would have her come to St Louis
 and attend a good school and try
 at the same time to cultivate a
 taste of that refinement that good
 society alone can render I only wish
 to see Sallie supplied with a nice
 plain simple girlish outfit nothing
 costly or elaborate but purley neat
 and tasteful if you will only aid
 me somewhat in carrying out
 her plans and ~~improve~~ ^{improve} her regarding
 her you can not conceive the deep grat-
 itude we will ever feel I hope this
 will reach you I do not know you, no Respectfully
 Mrs Theresa J. Freeman

3445 Pine St.
St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. George Hearst

Dear Sir

Your
prompt and generous reply
to my letter in behalf of
Stacie Bell and Daisy Hearst
was recd with great pleasure.

It came on my birthday and
in spite of busy remembrances
from family and friends was
the happiest event of the day.

I have waited to make needed
inquiries concerning the school
before answering and find
that pupils may enter at
any time, tho. the first course
of lessons begin on the 16th of
this month, and of course it is
an advantage to present them.
The tuition in embroidery

and painting mix materials
would be in the neighbor-
hood of forty dollars ~~40. to 7~~ a
month, it might be less. but
if the full course was taken
it would average almost that.
At that rate all work finished
belongs to the pupil. If free
tuition is given as is some-
times the case. material is
furnished by the manage-
ment; and all completed work
is theirs. After having taken a
few ~~needed~~ ^{paid} lessons, their
work might be sufficiently
meritorious to be placed on
sale in the Art stores here.
could such be the case
they would soon be able to
lessen expense by their own

efforts. Of course that all
depends on capability and
aptness, of which I think
they have a full share. and
yet it may not be so
marked when put in
direct competition with
skilled workers. In the free
classes they demand a
years apprenticeship. in
the pay class of course the
length of time is decided
by the pupils advancement
and desire; not less than
four months - and generally
not longer than six is required.
Upon further inquiry I
find that very respectable
plain board can be

obtained at from \$20.00 to
\$25.00 per month - in the
neighborhood of the school.
Uncle and Aunt are very
devoted to and dependent
upon their daughters - and
will not be able to do with-
out all of them at the same
time. Hence the girls will
have to take turns, or perhaps
two may come together.

I have revolved all
this matter very thoroughly
in my own mind and
have decided - subject of
course to your opinion -
it will be far better for you
to communicate to Uncle John
your desire to assist the girls
to become self-supporting, and
not mention me in the affair

at all. unless to say that
having heard of me - of my
residence here - and relationship
to them - you have written me
concerning their needs - and
[so far as you may decide to
net me] have accepted me as
your coadjutor. All this will be
strictly true - and will be a
great relief to the pride
which might decidedly
rebel at my connection
with the arrangement. If you
will allow me to further
suggest. I would say that
you do not mention any
fixed sum, but simply say
that funds for lessons - support
&c. will be lodged in Bank -
and then should you so
desire it - I will see that a

monthly statement of expenses
is furnished you.

The whole family have through
stress of circumstance become
very penniless, especially the
mother of the family - and
should she be apprised of the
amount necessary to carry
out the plan. it would mar her
terribly - and would completely
overshadow in her mind the
future benefit to the recipients.
Even tho' she realized the expense
was none of hers. The girls
are all fond of reading - and
access to libraries - lectures
and like advantages here - will
be an untold boon to them.

You can not form an idea
of the field you are opening

up to them - or realizing the
happiness your generosity
will give them. Count upon
me to further your plans
or assist in your good
work in any and every
way possible.

I am most sincerely
and gratefully yours.

Stella Honey Gale.

Sept 4th 1890.

Sutter Creek Feb 22nd

1875

Mr. Hunt.

Dear Sir,

I wish to ask a favor
of you which I hope you will grant.
I want to purchase a home and have
not sufficient means to do so. I would
for you to loan me \$250 I will be willing
to pay you good interest on the money. It
would be doing me a great favor. As I have
been renting for a long time. Mr Gibson
has been dead for over a year and I
have had the entire support of the children
for a long time. I would be very thankful
to you to help me a little. And let me
know soon if you will please.

Yours. Respectfully
Julia Gibson

San Buenaventura Aug. 28. 1868

Dear Judge

Our meeting last night was a success. We have struck terror to the enemy. They thought they had this place all safe, but Murray to day is the tannest individual you ever saw. He answered us last night and spoke about two hours. I then replied about ten minutes. Murray seeing that his Chances here are getting desperate, has intimated his intention of remaining here ^{the} after the Election. His support will come principally from the Americans. The natives are nearly all with us.

We must be supported by our People. Tell our friends not to play dog, but come up to the rack fodder or no fodder. Neil's friends are showing our Car down here and we must not throw him off.

I am uneasy about the tickets, the returns and all the minutiae of the Election. Blank space lets, returns &c. should be sent out to each precinct so that there may be no mistake about the formality of these things. Foster and Parker can attend to this under your direction; Use them and make them work.

We must not be idle a minute. If there is a doubtful one of our set, you see him yourself and righten him up. Keep Blackburn in the track and make him work.

Newson's Conduct is perfidious. It will not
materially injure us but will do - him to
all eternally politically. Keep our boys up to Charley
Dana and West shot him.

Harvey Brown has written to Scullen to keep
quiet on this Election: So I told me last night.
It may be therefore that Parsons' people will not go
for Murray on account of his opposition to Weston.
Scullen asked me what the meaning was of Brown's
request. Scullen was very drunk last night and
was disposed at first to be saucy to Pat and
myself and we brought him up with a short turn.

Scandon and Victor are working splendidly.
So is Francisco de la Guerra who is the big
gun of the whole Cause.

Don't forget the Election returns, the votes
and all that sort of thing

Yours Truly
W.D. Weaver.



Elko, Nev., Jan 25th 1877

Geo Hurst Esqr
San Francisco
Dear Sir

Without doubt I
will starve to death in this place unless
some one comes to my rescue. Can't you
do something to rescue me! Give me a
steady job some where or a ranch to
go upon or anything else that you
may devise. I write you believing you
will take my case under advisement
to put me upon some plan of raising
& educating my children, which now is my
is my only hope & wish
Yours Truly J.K. Gale

P.S. My family is now in Sac. City. Comparative destitute of I have without
a possibility of coming to their relief. This is confidential. Let me hear from you

Mr. Geo. Hearst

If you have any
empty clark bottles please
deliver the same to the bearer
and he will turn them
to the party who will cleanse
them and use for bottling
your wine

San Francisco
Dec 22nd / 73

Yours &c.
Francis Hastings & Co

Washington D.C.
March 12th 1885.

My dear Mr Hearst.

Please accept
my thanks for the
beautiful flowers
you sent me. I
appreciate them very
much
I am

Very truly

Wm. L. Hancock

Wm. L. Hancock

The Board

Washington D.C.

No. 1.

California State Telegraph Company.

The Public are requested to report, by letter, to the Superintendent, at San Francisco, any cause of dissatisfaction.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS ON WHICH MESSAGES ARE RECEIVED, TRANSMITTED, AND DELIVERED.

The public are notified that, in order to guard against neglect or mistakes, every message of importance OUGHT to be repeated back, for which service fifty per cent. in addition to the regular tariff will be charged. In case of delay, neglect or mistakes on its own lines, or by its own employees, this Company will refund the amount paid for sending the message, and no more, unless the message be repeated back, and in that case the Company will be responsible for actual damage only, to an amount not exceeding fifty times the sum paid for sending the message. In no other case will the Company be in any way liable; and in no case will this Company be responsible for interruptions in the working of its telegraphs; nor will it, in any case whatsoever, be responsible for dispatches sent beyond its own lines, or received from other lines, or for any mistake, fault, omission or misconduct of any other Company or person.

IF THE FOLLOWING MESSAGE IS TRANSMITTED AND DELIVERED SUBJECT TO THE FOREGOING CONDITIONS, AND NOT OTHERWISE.

JAS. GAMBLE, Superintendent.

W. W. CARPENTIER, President.

3
Los Angeles Sept 12 1865
2.30 P.M.
To George Hearst
Send two hundred and Fifty
(250) dollars at once and
Shall start Monday
R. D. Kearney
13 P 3 15 Y

Fannie North

Petaluma Cal Feb 14th /64.

Mr. Hearst

Dear Sir.

Henry requested me to write and say to you that he had not yet received a letter from home, (nor his money) consequently cannot pay you just now, neither of us have heard a word from our friends since we left, & know not what to think of it. We heard of some of my mother's relations in this place and came here to see if we could not do better than in San Francisco. We intended calling on your wife and letting her know that we were coming here, but we had no idea of leaving until the day before we came, and it rained so hard that I could not get out.

We have met with kind friends and feel quite happy here. Henry has never broken the pledge and good resolutions he made, and I have great hopes of his reformation. He is going in business and thinks he will be able to return your money soon. He says you must not feel uneasy, you did us a favor for which he is very grateful and will use every effort to repay you, with interest, as soon as possible.

Very respectfully your friend
Fannie North.

Virginia April 29/64
Dear George

Your order date
of 26th was duly received. The
order will be paid when presented.

There was a bill presented by Adams¹⁰
for shipping Horse for Chas W. Slack,
the Bill had your name on it.
I told them that I would write
you in relation to it, and if you
could pay it, I would do so. It
amounts to \$46.

Our party arrived this morning
at 2 o'clock. 20 hours from Sacramento,
the quickest time on record.

Mr. Lusk will probably write you
and enclose with this.

I remain yours or
Hutchings

San Francisco 13th Aug^t 1868

WM Lunt Esq.

Dear Sir,

C W Wendall Esq.

the Bearer, is desirous of visiting Europe,
but is however a little short of means—
If you will be kind enough to advance
him \$250, I will see it paid—

Respectfully yours
A Hauffau—

Shenandoah California
Wednesday March 1st 1865

Friend Hearst

It is with a great degree of reluctance that I write you nor would I did I not feel as if I was but doing what the common rules of friendship demands. You owe me a favor which is now some time over due and I find myself utterly unable to meet any way soon. What shall I do I was in the city some days since and intended to have called to see you but failed so to do I wish you to know exactly how I am situated and then I want you to write me and let me know what you think of affairs I made a failure of everything I had in view in San Jose I have no capital to go upon except Colorado claims which although I believe they are valuable I cannot realize any thing for them I tried while down in San Jose to get a situation of

kind that would be respectable
and give me a chance to make
my expenses and a little money
I was unable to do it there and I
have come here and find it equally
as dull here I am going from here
to Stockholm to try and find business
and if I meet with no better success
I do not know what to do I am
going to do all I can to get employ-
ment which I hope I will find I
don't know what I will do if I fail
if I was only once in business I
could soon pay what I owe you
I fear Parsons I owe him 50¢ for
over a year I am willing to
let you have any thing I
have to secure you and I
will do any thing you say that
but would be glad to do any thing
that would make me a few
dollars and pay my debts
I hope you will answer me as I
would be very glad to know what
you have to say or suggest please
direct your letter to me at
Stockholm as I will be there for a
few days and I don't know when I will
go to when I leave there
Truly your friend Milton M. Johnson

Moscow, Aug. 28, 1889.

My dear Mr. Hearst,

We arrived here
yesterday from St. Petersburg, full of enthu-
siasm about these strange sights we are
enjoying. Indeed, with our own civilization
in your mind for a standard, you are all
at sea in judging this country, for there
is not a single custom or institution like
ours.

It really is a liberal education
to travel in Europe, for the eye takes in
in five months what reading books will
not give you if you study many years.

We all were very glad at the prospect
of your coming over this month, and
your wife had made splendid plans for
having you see those sights which would
please your taste and habits best, so that
you could visit great industrial centers
and the agricultural countries. The telegram
she got yesterday, however, shows that you
have no idea of coming over here, but we

the contrary desire your wife to go home much sooner than her plans and the possibilities here allow.

She is entirely "broke up," as they say, by your telegram, for she can not imagine what is the matter as long as you say you are well. It was with great difficulty, and then only through some influence, that I was able to secure my own passage for Sept. 11th, and if I had not been entirely to my surprise elected principal of the Girls' High School, I would not think of leaving this world of study over here until winter at least.

Our party of six who traveled with me from America until your wife came over here, all wrote for passage home to three different lines of steamers, and the result was, as there are a hundred thousand people at least to be transported across the ocean from the Exposition this fall, we received answers from some of the offices that not a single berth was at their disposal for four months ahead, and the final outcome of it all is that our little party of six, who all came

here together and expected to go home together, are going at three different dates, four on Aug. 28th, one on Sept. 4th, and myself on Sept. 11th.

The Board of Education granted me a leave of absence until Oct. 1st, and that is why I can't stay and come home with your wife, which I do wish I could, for I am having the happiest time I ever had in all my life, and the most improving one.

After taking the time to come over, it does seem wrong to go away until I have got all the good I can, but my new position is what has changed all my plans. I had no intimation of it until we were just starting to Russia, but we have worked hard at sight-seeing, I tell you. Your wife has worked every day the whole day at looking into the most valuable means of improvement and into the history and development of the people in this northern world. Not a single hour has she given to social life or show. I can't help thinking what a difference between her and Mrs. Mackay, for the latter came here in as much grand state as a queen,

spent her time in foolish ostentation
in dancing around the Court here and
displaying her rare clothes and jewels,
traveling about in private car, and all
such unreality as a superficial woman
would delight in, — after all leaving here
without a single idea of how this country
grew and struggled out of the Tartar grasp
into the autocratic magnificence that she
was, like a butterfly, dipping into.

It will be impossible for your wife to get
passage before Oct. 16th, and she has paid for
her ticket for that date. When I go to
New York, I will see Mr. Parsons to ascertain
where you are, so that, if possible, I can see
you and tell you about our trip. I sail on the
Inman line on Sept. 11th, and after waiting in
New York long enough to see you, will start right
to San Francisco. My son Frank has to sail
to-day from Liverpool, and will meet me in
New York. He will try to find you before I
go on, so that I lose as little time as possible
in New York, being anxious to get home for a few
days' rest before my school work begins.
We all send our most affectionate regards to you.

Yours very sincerely,
Mary W. Kincaid.

Blank No. 1.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

The rules of this Company require that all messages received for transmission, shall be written on the message blanks of the Company, under and subject to the conditions printed thereon, which conditions have been agreed to by the sender of the following message.

ANSON STAGGER, Gen'l Sup't,
CHICAGO, ILL.

WILLIAM ORTON, Pres't, NEW YORK.
GEO. H. MUMFORD, Sec'y

Dated St Louis Mo 22 1874

Received at Salt Lake Oct 22

George Hearst

Case still open for testimony
Halligan will testify continues
to march term.

S. Knott

12. Collect

18
600 Bush St.
San Francisco

Tom Geyer Esq.

Dear Sir

I received your letter a
few days since. I write
now not only to thank
you for it and your
great kindness, but to tell
you that Gen. Clinch has
through your influence
permitted to place our
son in Fort Point & then
I say I thank you
most sincerely. It seems
so little when you have
done so much. I have
obtained this by your
interest and influence
as I could never have
been successful at all.

I fear you will never realize
how much I feel for
this matter or what you
have done for me. -
It is my son's ambition
and make it out for you.
I fear it would have
been been gratified.
I feel assured he will
succeed, and, by such
success, prove to those to
whom he is indebted
for the position, how more
than grateful he is.
Again I thank you &
with many kind wishes
Believe me

Yours most gratefully

Mary L. Loring

April 13th 1891

1:39

INCOMING

M - W

1860-1890

72/204
c

San Francisco
Jan 16th

G. Hurst & Co:

My Dear Sir:

Can't

you come to San Jose by
the morning train and
you, Moore, & My self can
have a personal interview

W. W. McCoy

Carrara, Italy - April 29 - 86

Hon. Hearst
Washington, D.C.
U.S.A.

Dear Sir,

I take the liberty as a countryman of your own of addressing you & offering to your kind consideration a small but choice collection of Statues & Busts now set up in my studio here at Carrara. They are suitable for the decoration of either gallery, drawing, or bath room. I have been now many years a resident in the great centre of Italian Art, & by study and strict attention to business have acquired the confidence of a considerable number of collectors & patrons of Art of the highest position. I should esteem it a great honour if you would allow me the occasion of adding yourself to the number. I do not know if you are aware that most of the Roman & Florentine Sculptors get their work done here at a reasonable price & then sell it at enormous profit to tourists in Florence & Rome. This is owing to marble being so plentiful, & labour cheaper at Carrara than at any of the more frequented & fashionable centres. One of the Sculptors who works exclusively for me has just received a gold medal from the King of Italy for his extraordinary talent in cutting in marble likenesses from photographs. I have just finished a most successful piece of work - a medallion portrait of our great poet Longfellow. Hoping to be honoured with your patronage, sculpture having now become so indispensable an item in domestic architecture & house-decoration, I am

Dear sir

truly & respectfully yours -

S. A. MacFarland

Confidential

Amorino No.

February 19th 1862

Dear George.

Dear George.

On the 27th of Feb. I expect to
marry. I want you to go down with
me. Come over to Town before then & see.
Mr. Halligan is better and is recovering
very fast.

Yours

For the collection
of expenses

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.

San Francisco Nov. 5. 1875.
George August Esqr.
Elko.

Dear Sir:-

After three or four days
faithful hunting and watching, I finally succeeded
in finding Mr. Pearson, one day last week. He
promised to pay me on the 2nd inst. The 2nd & 3rd I
tried hard to find him, and when found he told me
to call today. To day I called when he said that
it was impossible for him to pay me.

You cannot imagine what a fix this
disappointment leaves me in. I owe a months
board, owe \$50 on my household goods now held by
the C. P. R. R. Co for freight and have not a d - d cent
to pay with. What shall I do? - Had you not
have agreed to pay me this \$500, I would not
be thus unpleasantly situated; and I look to you
to get me out of it. I must have \$500 - immediately
or I and my family are liable to be turned out of
doors. In the ordinary run of business delay would

not be of any importance, but you should understand the circumstances, and try to relieve me.

I promised my landlord to pay him on the 3rd expecting of course to get the money as per Mr. Pearson's promise - I did not get the money and consequently have not paid my board. Now what must I do? I cannot do otherwise than rely upon you for this amount. You will remember that when I showed you De Wolf's letter, you and I spoke of the fact that the money was not yet due, but you agreed to pay it meanwhile, and I remarked to you that all I wanted then, was to be certain of getting the money within a stipulated time, and you said "all right." If I had any means of raising money at all, I could not be thus importunate, but truly I am at the end of my string, and am in a d-d bad fix generally.

Yours Truly,

Jos. F. Noonan

Write me at once what to do,
or what to expect.

Joe.

19 BROAD STREET,

Rooms 52 AND 53,

LEVI PARSONS.

New York, *August 28* 1868

George Hunt
My dear George

I recd your letter of August 13th
to day also are some days since
which I immediately answered

Garrison wants to sell but
will nothing without consulting
his agent and then Capt Roberts
he told me to say to you that
you could have them for what=
ever Roberts said ~~that~~ they were
worth = I will do all in my
power to make it pleasant for
Mrs Hunt

Yours truly Levi Parsons

No. 1.

The Western Union Telegraph Company.

The rules of this Company require that all messages received for transmission, shall be written on the message blanks of the Company, under and subject to the conditions printed thereon, which conditions have been agreed to, by the sender of the following message.

JAS. GAMBLE, General Sup't.,
SAN FRANCISCO

WILLIAM ORTON, President, } New York.
G. H. MUMFORD, Secretary, }

San Fran June 6 1873

Received at

Wdche 6 1873 2 P.M.

To Geo Hearst

Bad bas bay

Leaving

3 Collect

H+



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SAN FRANCISCO.

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San Fran June 6 1873

Received at

Wdche 6 1873 2 P.M.

To Geo Hearst

Bad bas bay

Seavison

3 Collect

H.

St. Louis Mo April 25, 1870.

Dear Mr. Hearst,

With the greatest gratitude I
acknowledge your kind huma-
nity by paying the aft. amt
God bless you for it, I delayed
writing, thinking to receive
some message from you, and
was in hopes I might hear
some kind word from you.
Accept my thanks, and
be kind to remember me to
Susan, my wishes to you
is Gods blessing.

Very truly yours

L. A. Hallway

Treasury Department,

REGISTER'S OFFICE,

May 8, 1887.

My dear Senator:

This is a letter that
your friend read of from
Genl. Roscorans regarding
Mr. Krumm's Silk Culture.

After much con-
sideration I am led to the conclu-
sion that our State is peculiarly ad-
apted for the development of the
industry of silk culture. That the
business of producing raw silk will
afford employment to thousands
of Californians who would thereby
become self supporting. That
the United States would be
large benefitted keeping money

way to work and demonstrate that we can
produce raw silk ~~and~~ with ultimate
profit in our State. You are the man who
can get him help to put the industry on its legs and
make it ^{get} started alone and fight its own way
You can, Sta. for a keep.

Yours truly

Hon. Geo. Hearst

W.S. Burdett

U.S. Senate

Washington D.C.

at home which now goes
abroad to buy raw silk to
supply growing silk manufactures.

To lead the way to the
production of raw silk in Cal-
ifornia Mr. Geo. Hearst the bearer
of this possesses knowledge and
experience so matured and spe-
cial that no resolute friend of our
State should fail ~~to~~ do everything
in his power to put Mr. H.'s
knowledge to use.

You are our Senator. You
are the Californian to do that
thing and to put him in the

S.F. Dec 28th 69.

My dear

Mr. Gillett

Brother

Dear Sir

With you I have the
two cuttings of State
one for two hundred
the other for one hundred
I have to be disappointed as
by the terms of our last
check - a memorandum
of which is with the letter
I earnestly hope you will be able
to send me in this matter
within the period of time as
I can send a small copy.
Any one stopping in State will
be to report if life last with
me -
Yours truly
John W. Linnell & Co

Smith Ranch near Concord Cal.
Dec 28 '84

Hon^{ble} Geo. Hearst
San Francisco

I've heard to our joy over
the national victory the loss of our State brings
a certain sadness which partially dissipates the
advantages — The truth is — the Rail Road
and the solid Republican party had too much
money for us — After nominating good
and true men I had some hopes — but
soon afterward finding the Scotch Irish
and Portuguese talking tariff, which they
knew no more about than sucking figs,
I concluded they certainly must be fixed
and there was no chance except to
outbid the Rail Road — I have always
considered discretion the better part of valor
and certainly our late canvass was a good
time to show it — Had the field been
fair I would have informed you of the
prospects of success, and possibly asked for
some help in electing good strong men to
the Legislature — But there never was

a ghost of a chance after the nominations
and the R R came squarely into the field
with the solid Republican party - a united in
its form - We can beat the Republicans
in this State & County, but when combined
with the R Road they are too much for us

The best of the Irish element was
true to the party, but the Scotch Irish, Irishmen
and Portuguese almost voted in a body ag-
-inst the party to which they owed the strongest
debt of gratitude - The Irish are ashamed
of themselves & will come back on the first
chance -

I still think that Anti
Monopoly will eventually win with the
People when the reaction takes place in the
minds of honest Republicans, on account of
the base surrender of their party to the
Central Pacific - Their Political aim having
set with Blaine, never to rise again, they
will readily accept Anti Monopoly democracy
as a refuge - a good way to bring
that about is for Billy Fiske to encourage
Carpenter & Humphreys to go for the Grangers
and peel them till they bleed from every pore

and ^{when} the howl is raised, refer them to the
past action of the Republican Party - The
stronger the R R bleeds them the better for
us - They will then rush into Anti Monopoly
and give us the state again - We can't
do anything in this state unless we can
split the Republicans on anti Monopoly
or some other hobby and thus make them
useless to Stanford & Crocker - We must
have the Federal patronage & use it for all
its worth and if we can get the state two
years hence all will be right again - "So mote
it be" -

Flournoy & Terry have scored
a victory for the South over Sharon & Barnes
with all their money & sectional prejudice -

I don't go much on "Sary Alby" but I
rate it a victory for the Chiv's nonetheless
over Northern bluff & prejudice - True. Ole
Tyler was a Yank & Evans (I hear) a Southerner
but the fight was Barnes & Sharon's money vs Terry
& Flournoy - Northern prejudice & political spite
against Southern brains - and brains won -
Hurra - for Texas & old Missouri -

I was in the city last week and
called by your office but failed to see
you - It was raining & I supposed all
sensible men like Geo. Hearst would
stay at home -

Wishing you a merry
new year as Christmas is passed, we
will see what the future brings & can
afford to rest our hopes for something
to turn up & if possible help to
turn it our way -

I must confess
that I have the "Blues" the worst kind
- Beaten politically - & nothing from the
Crops - about \$500, ^{my son was a candidate} out, & very piece
of the pie - all black -

You need not bother to
answer this - I only write to amuse
myself & tell you what a porkhead
thinks of the Political outlook -

I am as I told you at San Jose
your political friend & will wish you
John F. Smith

I was in the city last week and
called by your office but failed to see
you - It was raining & I supposed all
insensible men like Geo. Hearst would
stay at home -

Wishing you a merry
New Year as Christmas is passed, we
will see what the future brings & can
afford to rest our hopes for something
to turn up & if possible help to
turn it our way - I must confess
that I have the "Blues" the worst kind
- Beaten politically - & nothing from the
Crops - about \$500, out ^{my son was a candidate} & many pieces
of the pie - all black -

You need not bother to
answer this - I only write to amuse
myself & tell you what a Porchhead
thinks of the Political outlook -

I am as I told you at San Jose
your political friend & will wish
John F. Smith

Capt. Dull for one quarter and Capt. Lander for three
quarters all of which I have very much enjoyed
not completed with. I wish very much that you
were back and hope you will be before long.
Bateman told me last night that she wanted to
see you very much but did not want you
ever to attempt to put your key into her key-
hole again without letting her know before hand.
Levt. J. Baldwin Jr. New Meridith
has declined a law job from the City just
here. Levt. J. J. wrote the inclosed and took
a cab back to your health. Paula's mill at
Silver City is going splendidly. Stamps and
more will come soon. I have a steam whistle for us all to
hear. Jake Clark got his fingers into some part of the
machinery and took off two of them. Poor fellow suffers
very much but is much better now and will be well
enough to write his mother in a day or two. Don't tell her.
Paula commences tomorrow putting up a larger mill
at Gold Hill. he is a Steamboat and I wish him
all success. Have received thus far about
\$1100. net for ice. The 8 mules are now in stable and
eating a good deal of our feed money. Joe will make
some arrangements to put them at work. Edmund
has shipped them for about 2 1/2 tons of one
from Gold Hill. are now shipping more than the
others. Mr. Clark, Meredith & J. J. Baldwin are
sleeping at the little house. Your humble servant has
a little Cabbie on the moon to sleep in and do office
business. Hoping for your safe return. I am
most affectionately yours Chas. L. Tracy

John

Virginia City Aug 26th 1860

My dear Nearest
Supposing that you have made your
maritime sea trip with the usual quantity of sea
sickness and don't care a damnation and Oh and
the and probably something else over the Spaniards
on the Islands and the same thing over the novelties
and some other things in New York and arrived safe-
ly in about 24 hours with your head on your shoulders
with the face in front that is I mean the head not
turned. I am going to embrace the opportunity (I never
embrace anything else now days) to lay the next
Pony with a small voice from the heights of Gould
and Curry.
It commences with allow me to indulge
in a few decided epithets for the gratification
of my own private feelings by telling you in that you
are a most unmitigated humbug and that the man
you are attached up to be. That you would deliberately
take the steamer and depart from our hostile shores
and not as much as send me by letter or word a
single "good bye" is one of the few unpardonable trans-
gressions that occur in a long life time. And Joe Clark
the I thought never would come back on the 9th Aug.
the and I have let the dog come and I put Joe
on wages immediately but I have to dock him nearly
every day. I had an easy lounge made for him and
put it in the office on the main but he don't stick to
that very close. One thing he does stick to pretty well and

and that is to being to be a good fellow.
and I think if I had Morgan & Dutchman here and a
hut of Dupont street I could manage to keep the
young gentlemen tolerable busy and well entertained.
The Lieut and Judge Baldwin came on the 19th
and Mr. Head & Lady on the 22nd. Lieut says
that of all washoe stocks the Gould & Curry is
his favorite at the same price. Everybody that
has come here from California during the last month
has gone away delighted with what they saw.
Including many lawyers. All the mines except
those in active operation are about the same as
when you left. The Spaniards have their machinery
ready for putting up. The other side they have
one engine at work pumping water and raising and
will have large machinery soon. Alcox & Co are
going to put up the old Mexican machinery for
reducing. So much for Mr. McCulloch's lumber.
Lieut has written down to the Bops to make im-
mediate arrangements for machinery for the Gould
and Curry. I hope they will but expect not
until another year. I expect that this is the
mine of the country and I must respectfully
request of you not to sell a foot of it at
any price. All the San Franciscoans Devery
Griffing Belden and a dozen other moneyed fel-
lows have been here and gone away with the
G & C in the top of their hats. Devery told me
that he should probably put \$25,000 into it as
soon as he got back if he could find the
stock at any reasonable price. One of the

principal witnesses. The increasing value is that in
that was commenced in the 20th inst. by the late
Judge Terry, Pugh & Hardy for 100 feet of
south end of Gould's ground. The allegations set
forth in the complaint are that the Plaintiffs
Ephraim J. Chatter and James Hart were in possession
of the said 100 feet and working
the same from May 20th to June 22nd 1854 when
Gould & Richardson sent their posse there off
by force of arms they saw and for retribution
of the ground and \$200,000 damages and sent
at the rate of \$5,000 per month which makes the
whole though a debt a claim \$100,000. I understand
that Mr. Galt is the man that took the papers from
the clerk's office. They probably are all mixed up
with other documents of thieves and if that
be the case that Mr. Galt's arm had not been heartily
wounded there the community a great good would
be done. They also commenced suit against the
Aphro. Spanish and parts of the Central and the old
Virginia claim and set damages at about \$2,000,000. So
you see that we are getting heavily on the way.
The Carson River works are about as when you left and
immediately stopped the work when I heard your party
were and when you came to question down to see it and
reported well of what was already done and we were
cluded to let 3 men keep to work on the ditch
for irrigation &c. I had had written in a very
short letter demanding all information with the
dam and tail race be immediately prepared and drawn up
and sent to me.

12 x 18 in. is shown and both ⁵ [incomplete] hands seen to be empty, then the flag is gathered up between the hands, and a movement made as if to throw it up in the air, and it is gone. After showing the back and palms of the right hand you draw the flag from the bottom of the left pant leg or from under the coat collar back of your neck. The flag does not go up the sleeve. This is apparatus used in this trick but it is very small. You hope any goods ordered will come in good condition. All I can say is that I will be more careful than if you were here to select for yourself. I have filled some large orders for San Francisco and I believe given satisfaction, in some

instances have received
 letters from persons expressing
 themselves very much
 pleased.

Yours Respectfully

Wm. H. Hall

153020
 .10
 153000

\$2.50	
" 2.00	
" 3.50	
" 3.00	5550
" 2.50	5550
20.00	.10
5.00	55500
6.00	5000
25.50	40
30 02	402
55 55	

Sacramento Cal
Feb 7th 1872

Mr Heard

Dear Sir I wrote to you
about a week ago but did not know
your address & have concluded to write
again fearing you did not receive
the letter I have written. Perhaps
you will know who I am when I
tell you that I used to be Geo
Hibbard of Saint Clair Missouri
I remember you & your Wife very
well; My name now is Todd I married
M. A. Todd of the American bottom
Illinois. We have been in this place
two years & my husband had had nothing

to do of any consequence since we have
been here he can get nothing to do and
knowing you had mines I thought
perhaps you could give him a situation
or would be kind enough to let us
know if he could get into any kind
of employment there. He has not had
the means to go elsewhere to hunt
work, and if you know of any
situation he could get into I wish
you would please let us know. My
husband used to know you, when you
were in the states long time ago. I believe
you used to know my father and
I now ask you to help his child in
need for I would never have written to
you for employment if we were not
in very reduced circumstances and if
you will write to me & tell us if
you know of any place he could
get a place to work you will be
conferring a great favor. I will close
hoping that you will design an answer

if you write please direct to Mrs
M. V. Todd ^{sacramento} & I will get it either
by mail or express. and very much
oblige your old friend
Vie Todd

The Dakota West 72nd

New York July 4th 189

Hon. George Hearst,
Dear Sir,

A number
of Californians, resident
in New York, have under-
-taken to produce at
at leading theatre early
in the coming Fall
a non-American play-
with Californian char-
acteristics. It is the work
of a Californian who is
anxious to produce it
before an audience dis-

strictly Californian
who will appreciate its
salient points, and so intro-
-duce it to the favorable
consideration of our Eastern
people. Competent critics
have passed upon its merits
fairly - and from a literary
standpoint it will com-
mend itself to favorable con-
-sideration. The expense attend-
-ant upon the production of
such a play is necessarily
large, and we feel justified
in appealing to our California
Colony for encouragement -
and patronage. An appeal
which, at home, would not
be unheeded, and I am

sure, that transplanting to
New York has not chang-
ed the Californian.

We ask the favor of
a subscription which will
be returned in admissions
to the performance.

Should you be disposed
to assist in the good work,
please return the enclosed
at your earliest convenience,
and oblige

Yours very truly,

Geo. W. J. Ordinal,
Representing Californians.

New York,

1889

On or before November 1st 1889,
should arrangements for the
production of a non-American
play of Californian charact-
eristics be completed. I agree
to pay - on demand,
dollars and on presentation
this agreement to be convertible
in reserved seats, equivalent
to the sum hereby subscribed.

Wigwam Narraganset Tribe, No. 23,
IMPROVED ORDER OF RED MEN.

San Francisco,

October 15th 1869

Mr. Geo. Hearsh
Sir

You are hereby
notified that at a meeting held this
day the Charter members of this tribe
(of which you are one) have been granted
two weeks further time to appear for
initiation failing which your name
will be erased from the roll.

I have the honor to be
Yours Resp^y
P. H. Hoach
Chief of Records

Freedom, Friendship, Charity.



Narraganset

Tribe,

No. 23,

Improved Order of Red Men.

Geo Hearst Esq

13600
4800
2200
28600

222222

1007

1007

20000
20000
20000

1007

Marquette April 20 1864

Mr Geo Hearst

San Francisco } Dear Sir Presuming on the acquaintance I had with you in Humboldt and its pleasant renewal subsequently in S. Francisco I propose to trouble you for a few moments on an important subject. I allude to the "Cold Lang Syne Mine," "Humboldt & S. J. M. Co's Stock". I doubt not you are bored to death with "mines" and "propositions" but I know you are not the man to let opportunities pass by for the lack of inclination to investigate them, I have seen you too often dismount to examine a rock not to know that you are ready at least to give some examination to any thing that promises reasonable remuneration, I have no stock to sell, nor friends stock to sell, You run on the "Cold Lang Syne", You said that if you had come in contact with it when the stock was low, say \$20-^{pr} share you would have liked to have invested in it, It was selling then at \$90 to \$130-, Because the top rock would not pay it has gone down to almost any price, Since in view that the mill has been put up about half mile from the ledge, a tunnel is in 225 ft, The ledge has been cut across on top and is 30 ft wide and well cased. John the Superintendent says the Croppings are more

like the Croppings of the "Comet" than any
he has ever seen (The old story says you)

But it is a conceded fact that the Croppings are so
like Gold Hill Croppings that Assayers cannot
tell them apart, A shaft on the ledge, down
from about 40 ft, shows the rock to be impure.

The Company owns the best mill site and more
much in Humboldt, out of debt - & own 4 other
Leaves, Now Mr. Hebert - I think that stock
can be sold for \$20 - for I have and I firmly
believe that it offers a better investment than
any thing else in Humboldt or Reese, If you
and Clark and Lent would take hold of it
would go up like wildfire, for it has merit of
its own, and you know it because you have
seen it, Because the top rock would not pay
to work some of the stockholders got scared and
down it tumbled, I think you now more
favorably impressed with it than any mine
you saw in Humboldt not excepting the
Sheba!! I also think the Baron thought as
rightly of it, Some 2000 of the shares were
in the hands of men unable to hold it,
that Boya is President, G. O'Hara is Cashier
Secy (in Faulkner, Bill Lee) Peter Pecker
(firm of Pecker & Junette bankers here) is one
of the Directors, He knows you by reputation and
says if you become interested in it he will resign
his seat in your favor, Gaaffe will give

You all the information you want about
it and it seems to me - if the bottom of mines
has not entirely fallen out - it is better worth
attention than any mine I know, If you go
about it quietly I think you could possibly get con-
siderable of the stock at a very low figure,
I have never sold a share though I was offered
by a broker \$115 - for share for it last year,
I don't intend to sell it, but I want to see the
stock in the hands of men who can hold it and
who know something about it,
Please drop me a line and tell me what
you think about it,

Yours Truly
J. H. Wright

Feb 28-1890

New Milford

Mr Hurst + New Milford

My Dear Sir + Respected Friend

I am in my Sunday world
your name + I say to father
as I call him ^{which is my husband} Mr Purley, don't
you think that is our Hurst
of Brigham City Utah Territory
he says certainly - it is - don't you
Dear Sir remember us - you
know I sold out to you at
the last moment ^{installing for friends} my right
of the Town round a Naevus
as it was called by some on
the other lead - you remember
how hard I had to work + you

² also remember little Frank
my little son called Frank for
short his full name is George -
Franklin Pixley, do you remember ^{also}
Frank Pixley he was Attorney -
General of San Francisco there, &
do you remember Capt Pearson ^{of Fairview}
& Don & Willie & Sam a Bab
Pastor, & Kellerton that bought
out my Hotel there & do you
remember the Lady that bought
out my second place the house
I built after I sold to Mr Kellerton
of San Francisco, Wells & Fargo backed
her & she bought you remember it
staid that I run the Home for
her just as I did for Kellerton
one month while my husband
was building the small one with
you bought, of me after I
was seated on my horse ready
to start for Cal the Indians
frightened me so that I would

not stay longer in Virginia ³
you knew I wanted to go & also
knew this ground was disputed by
the Aceros & Law Co. I bought
my ground of Law - don't you
remember Walsh that lived in
the little Stone House like a
nobad, he it was that laid
out the lots first in Virginia ^{city, later than}
he it was that gave me my
lot just beside the aphar lead -
do you remember the tent I pitched
just on the brow of the hill -
& opened a laundry there & done
such a good business, while my
husband was building my Hotel
the one I lived in first the one
Mr Kellerton bought - Mr Walsh
said I was the first white lady
that crossed the trail from Cal
to Utah Territory across the Sierra Nevada -

4 Mountains I rode in on mule
back my little boy 4 years old
behind his father tied on - & do
you remember Cornell Armsby
of Carson City & the boys that
boarded with me, how they all
went out to attack the Indians
& how Armsby was killed & his
wife offered a ransom but they
would not give up his dead
body - ah that was stirring times
do you forget the old fort of
a stone building partly finished,
& all the women were sent from
their homes to the basement of
that fort & bonfires were kindled
in profusion & the Indians on
the alert were afraid to come -
but if they had come we were
out of ammunition they could have
killed us all but ah they did not
know that no indeed I trust you will
be pleased to get this & that you will
remember it all & us out

5
I trust you will receive this in
the best of spirits ^{& faith} & be pleased
to think we remember your very
expression no body disliked you,
you always had a welcome at
all times, from all that knew you
& of all the hundreds I have had
stop at my Hotel I remember
them all that eat my bread
I have a faculty of not forgetting
faces I when I saw your picture
in the World although it does not
flatter you we felt that is the
very genial Hurst we knew in
Virginia City Utah Territory & when
I read of your success I wrote to
father my husband I will write to
him this week & see if he won't
remember us & perhaps assist my

6
What ^{a mother is ever seen} as I was called that as what
a son he is capable of filling a
good trusty place & when I read
of your Coal mines I thought
you might for my sake being
an old bal that thought it to
had like your self that you
might assist my boy George
to a good position where he
could rise he is now 34 &
has always been with his father
in our some old business the
Hotels business. We live here in
New Milford Hitefield Co Ct & have
lived here 21 years last April
we keep the Pickley House that
is what we call it. George ^{he never did} ^{& thought}
don't like the business he looks high
& he have had our children to
raise as I have 2 sons now so I have
2 sons & 2 daughters all of ^{them} I
have worked hard for & Educated I could

not give them much money so
I thought I would educate them for
the general world & their country
all I own in the world is the
Hotels we are in 'it is worth a
us in value 10,000 there is 3500
may be on it I keep the interest paid
on some & as I say have Educated
my children when he came home ^{from} but
or I expected to return but I could
not get my husband to return so
I have worked & toiled and waiting
for my children to grow up I am
now 56 years old & my husband
is 58. My Eldest George Hunt is 34.
My ^{2^d child} Eldest daughter Anne is 27 ^{a musician fine}
My 3^d child Florence E. Pickley is 24 she
is a fine artist a graduate of Cooper Union
New York City. She is beautiful to me & a lovely
girl I do wish you would have her for
a companion for your wife she would
suit your family in some points here
is I say like & a lady by Education & the English
Language it would be a boon for her to get
such a grand chance we are good & thankful

8
your self & Stoumets respectably
but not rich, become our family
was expensive & beside I had no chance
to speculate here to make money
& my husband only a florin man
& contented with the even florin
dollar made slow why you
dear Sir I could not do
otherwise - than the best I could
raise my family & to be good
& virtuous & studious my youngest
son Anthony J. Pickley now 23
years old is in the College of
Physicians & Surgeons this is his
third year & he has one more to
stay - then & I trust he will
be able to accomplish his studies
he is not strong & tough as I
would like for him to be - he
is a Democrat of the right sort
& put in his first vote for
Cleveland we are all democrats
staunch but we like of course all

9
Now Mr Hurst I write this in
good faith hoping you will
take it as such thinking you
are our Mr Hurst of Virginia
Utah Territory then Nevada now
I can see you now in my mind
talking rather with your lack of strength
about your fool saying to me
Madame Pickley I will give you
1000 payable 60 days after sight
and Sherwood & Co of San Francisco
if you will take it for the
little cottage is at Stands & your
right in the mine I took it
& you wrote the paper on
the plank of my money or
rather of the one we was to
have to buy us on I have
written florin as I can to see if
you can remember & if it is
your very self please to write & tell

10
as you would my old best
friend as I would to love to
be able to go that my Eldest
Son George Frank sailed on the
Grand Blon to cross the Isthmus
Feb ¹⁸⁹⁰ 1 he must be very near
San Francisco now I got him off
to seek his fortune he is a prize
& I am sure he is smart lively
& a gentleman, industrious &
faithful & a sober noble
gentleman is not afraid to
do only if you will dear Sir
be behind this son he can do lots
for you & be benefit himself
to some he is trusty to the core
will not betray his friends to do
for our sakes think of no place
for him but only think of
the place that you will place
him both for your self & his self -

"I will close now dear Sir if
you will allow me to
give my best respects to
your beautiful wife &
family & tell her that
as far as we know you
never had an enemy & has
always liked my husband is
poorly with Rheumatism & I
have to still look after
business & keep things humming
as in the old times to make
things meet my sons interest in
the business he left all for his
father he took nothing as he
needed all to carry it on so
we paid his way & clothed him
and so gave him a picture to

12
I start him in something before
a good day but could not
get ahead any faster. Thus
his father for his father's
had to be followed & George
had to stand on I always
called him George instead
of Frank or don't forget it
is the same little Frank you
are to know in Virginia. Now
I believe you are our Mr. Hurst
that is why I write this you know
I have made money & lost & made
& lost & we Cal people are not
afraid of rich people for we use to
handle so much in the old times.
That it makes us equal don't it when
we get together to have a talk & consider
this one of the talks & answer.
My letter is as good faith as I write
& tell me if I may send my day
a reference to give you when you
return to Cal we bid you adieu & send
our best wishes for a long life to yourself & family.

Wm. L. Hurst
Cal.

1:40

CARDS & ADDRESSES

n.d.

72/204
C

1:40

CARDS & ADDRESSES

n.d.

72/204
c

Corner Public Square and W. Washington Street.

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BROOKE & PARKER,
Grain and Wool
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TRAVELING PASSENGER AGENT,
SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY,
4TH AND TOWNSEND STREETS,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. TOUR 1889-90.

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CHARLES DIMON.
WARREN D. GOOKIN,
J. B. DICKINSON. }

NEW-YORK.

Eugene. Meyer
Care of Eugene Meyer
10 Wall Street,

6306

JUN 1908

LEW. B. HARRIS

Mr. Lewis. May:
33 Bond St
21 West 56th Street



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F. P. Haughian.
Brooklyn N.Y.

Mrs Sabel

Dr. Robt. F. Weir.
37 West 33rd St.

Mr. A. L. Baldwin.

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(Care Alexander Barrett)
Dunster House
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"Emily"
Mr. Smith
Leconch

Swansea Silver Smelting & Refining Co.

—OF—

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51, 53 & 55 SOUTH JEFFERSON STREET.

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—The highest Cash Price paid for rich Ore and Bullion.

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London England.

Mrs A.B. McCreery
28 rue Beaugon Paris France.

Jos. Serb
Exotic Gardens
Mississauga Street
City.

A. Caminetti
Jackson
Amador
Co.

J. Martin
Grover & Sutter
Bo Cal

Frank S. Sagan Care of
H.C. Hendricks. Crocker

A Wing and
Scout Hercules

Dania S. Gordon
Camp Boyla
U.S.

Wm. Spear
Enter St. bet. Day &
Jones - on my left - hard side
New Sealer - ~~House~~
St. on hard St. - bet - 18th & 19th
& 19th & bet - 19th & 20th

W. J. Ritchie
Room 18 Tribune Bldg
m

604

Mrs Flonda

6 Sixth

My
Zilcor

Al. C. Wilman's No. 32 Page 5th

J. L. Cunningham

Palo Pinto

"

" Co

20

Texas